

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937—32 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat higher. Corn mixed.

VOL. 89, NO. 282.

28 MORE SHOT FOR SABOTAGE IN RUSSIA

Total of 94 Put to Death By Soviet Government to Date on Charges of Wrecking Amur Railroad in Far East.

CHARGES INCLUDE JAPANESE PLOT

Defendants Accused of Being Trotskyists Engaged in Terroristic Activity Against Moscow Leaders.

MOSCOW, June 14.—Twenty-eight persons have been convicted and executed at Svobodny, in the Soviet Far East, for wrecking the Amur Railroad, it became known today. These executions increased to 151 the known total of persons condemned and shot during the last year in the Government's drive to stamp out internal foes.

The charges were the same as those made in three previous trials in the Far East, at Svobodny and at Khabarovsk. These trials already had resulted in 66 executions. All of the condemned were accused of being participants in a Trotskyist, Japanese spy and terror organization acting along the Amur Railroad.

News of these latest executions came on the heels of the conviction and shooting of eight Red Army generals Saturday for treason, accused of selling out their comrades to Nazi Germany.

This case in Moscow apparently had direct connection with the Far Eastern trials.

The latest Far Eastern executions were carried out June 4, according to a terse communique reaching Moscow today through the medium of the Khabarovsk newspaper, Pacific Star.

The Amur Railroad, with which the wrecking charges dealt, is a vital strategic spur line which strikes north from the trans-Siberian Railroad to the new and rapidly growing town of Komsomolsk on the Amur. It was announced at Moscow last November that laying of steel had been completed on the spur, which is to be an integral link to a great northern railroad, paralleling the trans-Siberian.

All of the persons most recently executed in Siberia apparently were officials or executives in charge of construction of this spur railroad, just as those previously executed were executives of other Far Eastern railroads.

POWER REVERSE GEARS ORDERED ON LOCOMOTIVES

I. C. C. Says Manual Operation Causes Unnecessary Peril to Life or Limb.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Interstate Commerce Commission directed today that all steam locomotives built after next September should be equipped with power-operated reverse gears. The commission said manually operated reverse gears caused "unnecessary peril to life or limb."

The commission directed also that all steam locomotives used in road service which weigh on driving wheels 150,000 pounds or more, and all steam locomotives used in switching service which weigh 130,000 pounds or more, now equipped with manually operated reverse gears should be equipped with power-operated gears. All substitutions must be made before Sept. 1, 1942.

INVESTMENT BANKER ON TRIAL

W. W. Porter, Chicago, Accused in Case of Losses of \$1,700,000.

CHICAGO, June 14.—William Waterman Porter, former head of four investment concerns, went on trial today before U. S. District Judge Charles G. Briggie, charged with using the mails to defraud with a resultant loss of nearly \$1,700,000 to Midwest investors. Porter, the indictment charges, operated the Wall Street Securities Corporation, the Wall Street Trust Corporation, the Tri-State Investment Co., Inc., of Flint, Mich., and the First Investment Trust of Illinois.

Kidnaped Woman and Her Dog



MRS. WILLIAM H. PARSONS Photograph given out by Federal agents today.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.		
1 a. m.	82 9 a. m.	75
2 a. m.	80 10 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	76 11 a. m.	73
4 a. m.	75 12 noon	72
5 a. m.	75 1 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	72 2 p. m.	84
7 p. m.	72 3 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	72 4 p. m.	85

Yesterday's high, 89 (5 p. m.); low, 68 (12:30 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 55 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight in southeast and east central portions.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in south and west portions tonight.

Sunset 7:28. Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:34.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13.0 feet, a fall of 1.0; at Grafton, Ill., 8.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 22.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

ALABAMA COURT UPHOLDS SCOTTSBORO CASE CONVICTION

Heywood Patterson Must Serve 75-Year Sentence for Attack, Tribunal Decides.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 14.—The Supreme Court of Alabama affirmed today a 75-year sentence imposed on Heywood Patterson, one of the nine Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case.

Patterson, charged with attacking a white woman, Mrs. Victoria Price, aboard a freight train in March, 1931, was given the sentence at Decatur, Ala., in January, 1936. It was his fourth conviction, the first in which the death sentence was not imposed.

Attorneys for Patterson announced the case would be taken to the United States Supreme Court for a third time.

Convictions have been set aside by the high tribunal on two previous appeals. Patterson is the only one of the nine defendants under trial. The others are awaiting trial.

Four justices concurred in today's decision, written by Associate Justice W. T. Thomas. Three did not sit. "When the record (of the trial) is examined, as has been done, we find no reversible error," said the decision.

Pope's Condition Is Worse.

ROME, June 14.—Condition of Pope Pius has taken a turn for the worse, it was learned today. His physician, Dr. Amintore Milani, now spends every night at Castel Gandolfo.

REBELS REACH EDGE OF BILBAO; FLYERS FIRE ON CITY'S STREETS

Basques Admit Losing Ground in Fighting but Declare Besiegers Have Not Gone Past Limits of Capital.

RESIDENTS ROUTED BY MACHINE GUNS

Road to Santander, Which Is Virtually Only Land Artery of Escape, Is Attacked Heavily With Aerial Bombs.

By the Associated Press. BILBAO, Spain, June 14.—Low flying planes of the besieging insurgent army, which has pressed to the edge of Bilbao, raided the center of this Basque capital today. Machine guns were fired into the streets.

The people of this industrial city, besieged almost since the start of the insurgent northern offensive early in April, fled for shelter as the planes dived and circled. Defense anti-aircraft guns were fired at the planes.

Heavy bombing operations over this tightly hemmed-in area (insurgents reported they already had taken some houses in Bilbao's actual outskirts) made evacuation of the wounded a serious problem. The road northwest to Santander was under heavy attack from the air, with 23 persons reported killed at one point. This was virtually the only land artery of escape for the Bilbao population.

Basques Admit Setback.

Late in the day Basque officials admitted the insurgents had taken Basque advance posts near Zamudio, three miles northeast of Bilbao. Earlier they had reported the capture of a mountain in a counter attack in the Zamudio area and had stated they had pushed back, for a time, the wedge which the insurgents had driven in Bilbao's "iron ring" of defenses.

They denied, however, reports that insurgents had entered Bilbao proper and that the Government was holding out in the city to the last.

Jose Antonio Aguirre, the Basque President, sent a manifesto to the Governments of Britain, France, the United States, the Soviet Union and other countries protesting against the "extermination" of Basques by "German and Italian airplanes supported by the regular armies of those two countries."

He said the Basques viewed with "painful surprise" the attitude of nations "which call themselves civilized but appear to plot with a few insurgent army officers against those who wish to defend their inherent democracy."

The Basque Government, steadfast ally of the Central Spanish Government, denied reports that some of its members had fled to Santander. No surrender is contemplated, the Basque officials said. The cabinet was in almost continuous session.

Rebels' Chief Gains.

The point in the defenses at which the insurgents have made their deepest dent apparently was Santa Marina, not far east of Bilbao.

Leaders of the semi-autonomous Basque republic also admitted the insurgent offensive of Generalissimo Francisco Franco had pierced the first line of fortifications near Fiea, five miles northeast of Bilbao, and Larrazubia.

The capital's situation was dangerous, they said, but not desperate. In the roadstead of the port at the mouth of the Nervion River where it forms an estuary of the Bay of Biscay, British and French destroyers were said to be ready to evacuate the Government if it becomes necessary.

Gen. Gamir Uribarri, defense commander-in-chief, declared the worst insurgent attacks against Madrid were tame compared to the punishment which Bilbao has suffered. From 50 to 80 insurgent airplanes dominated the sky, flying constantly over the defense positions, bombing trenches and troop concentrations as the Basques attempted reorganization behind the lines.

Basques pinned their hope on the Begona sector to the north and Galdacano to the southeast where they rushed reinforcements to stem the rebel advance.

Gen. Franco's shock troops spread out fanwise through the openings in the defenses, swarmed over the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SENATE COMMITTEE BRANDS ROOSEVELT COURT PROPOSAL "DANGEROUS AND FUTILE"

IGOE QUILTS POLICE BOARD, MCCARTHY RETIRES AS CHIEF

Commissioner Sent in His Resignation Next Day After Being Sworn in Again.

DEPARTMENT HEAD IN SERVICE 43 YEARS

'Bloody Third' McCarthy's First and Only Beat; Most of Career Spent as Detective.

William L. Igoe, former president of the Board of Police Commissioners, who was sworn in Friday as a member of the new board, submitted his resignation to Gov. Stark the following day, it was learned today. Chief of Police John J. McCarthy also announced today that he had applied for retirement.

Igoe, leader of the St. Louis Democratic faction opposing Mayor Dickmann, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had "en" his letter of resignation to the Governor Saturday but declined to state the reasons for his withdrawal.

Asked when the resignation would become effective, he replied, "I'm out now."

Gov. Stark at Jefferson City, busy considering bills passed in the last days of the legislative session, announced through his secretary that he had no comment to make on the letter of resignation.

Igoe's Letter to Governor.

Igoe's letter, made public by the Governor, threw little direct light on his reasons for withdrawing.

"The responsibilities of the position are great and the duties exacting," he wrote after thanking the Governor for the new appointment. "For a long time I have wished to be relieved of them, but after you had announced my appointment, unexpected and unsolicited as it was on my part, I did not feel that I could ask you to withdraw my name. The situation is such now, however, that I feel I can step aside."

In the organization of the new board, Albert Bond Lambert, one of Mayor Dickmann's advisors and vice-president of the old board, was elected president, following the wishes of Gov. Stark expressed when he sent Lambert's name to the State Senate for confirmation.

Igoe Ally Replaced.

At its first meeting the new board also replaced John A. Lynch, political ally of Igoe, as secretary of the board, appointing Frank Sullivan, a Dickmann appointee who has been city superintendent of recreation. The secretary is a civilian employee of the department, not chosen from the membership of the board.

Confirmation of two of Gov. Stark's appointments to the board was delayed for more than three months by the opposition of Senators Michael Kinney and Joseph H. Brogan of St. Louis to Igoe's reappointment. Adherents of Mayor Dickmann, they blamed Igoe for opposition to their reappointment in their primary election campaigns last August.

Names Finally Approved.

Their opposition was withdrawn only last Monday and the names sent to the Senate were approved. They included also Samuel H. Liberman, named by the Governor after he had withdrawn the name of John J. Nangle, Dickmann follower, and Frank B. Coleman, neither of whom could be classed as factional politicians. After permitting his name to remain before the Senate for three months, Nangle requested that his business would permit extra duties imposed by the office.

Although both were aligned with the Dickmann faction, Nangle's appointment did not meet with the approval of Senator Kinney. He had no objection to Liberman.

Efforts of Senators Kinney and Brogan to force the Governor to withdraw Igoe's name failed and the late confirmation followed to prevent the possibility that the Governor might appoint a board, even more unsatisfactory to the St. Louis Legislators, which might serve

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Chief Conclusions of Report Denouncing Court Scheme

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Below are the conclusions of the adverse report on President Roosevelt's Supreme Court Bill. This denunciation has the support of 10 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"We recommend the rejection of this bill as a needless, futile, and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle. "It was presented to the Congress in a most intricate form and for reasons that obscured its real purpose.

"It would not banish age from the bench nor abolish fixed decisions.

"It would not affect the power of any court to hold laws unconstitutional nor withdraw from any judge the authority to issue injunctions.

"It would not reduce the expense of litigation nor speed the decision of cases.

"It is a proposal without precedent and without justification. "It would subjugate the courts to the will of Congress and the President and thereby destroy the independence of the judiciary, the only certain shield of individual rights.

"It contains the germ of a system of centralized administration of law that would enable an executive so minded to send his judges into every judicial district in the land to sit in judgment on controversies between the Government and the citizen.

"It points the way to the evasion of the Constitution and establishes the method whereby the people may be deprived of their right to pass upon all amendments of the fundamental law.

"It stands now before the country, acknowledged by its proponents as a plan to force judicial interpretation of the Constitution, a proposal that violates every sacred tradition of American democracy.

"Under the form of the Constitution it seeks to do that which is unconstitutional. "Its ultimate operation would be to make this Government one of men rather than one of law, and its practical operation would be to make the Constitution what the executive or legislative branches of the Government choose to say it is—an interpretation to be changed with each change of administration.

"It is a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America."

RUMANIAN DOCTOR HELD IN SEA MYSTERY

Arrested for Questioning by French on Disappearance of Boy Scout Leader.

By the Associated Press. PERUWELZ, Belgium, June 14.—Arrested of Dr. R. Dadiani, Rumanian physician wanted at La Havre for questioning in connection with the disappearance of his cabin mate from the Brazilian liner Raoul Soares, was announced today by Belgian police.

Pedro Peroni, Brazilian Boy Scout executive, disappeared from his cabin on June 6 as the Raoul Soares was steaming north along the Portuguese coast.

Dadiani reported his disappearance to Ship Capt. Cesar Braet, and told what he knew of his cabin mate at La Havre. Then Dadiani, who was originally scheduled to embark at Hamburg, vanished. He was arrested at the Franco-Belgian frontier just as he was about to take a train for Jemmapes, Nears Mons. The doctor declined to answer questions. He was handed over to French police and imprisoned at Tournai, France.

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE GRAVELLY ILL IN LONDON HOSPITAL

Novelist and Playwright, Creator of Peter Pan, Has Pneumonia.

LONDON, June 14.—Sir James M. Barrie, novelist and playwright, was reported today to be gravely ill in a London nursing home. The 77-year-old creator of Peter Pan has been in poor health for some time. Last Friday he was ordered taken to the nursing home.

A bulletin issued mid-morning declared: "Barrie is suffering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. Although there is a little improvement, given rise to considerable anxiety."

His physicians said the patient was conscious but required an effort to get him to talk. He is being fed an entirely liquid diet.

BOY, 4, STARVES TO DEATH 50 YARDS FROM OWN HOME

Entered Outhouse to Play; Door Slammed and He Could Not Reach Catch.

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England, June 14.—The body of four-year-old Joseph Bailey was found today in the outhouse where he starved to death only 50 yards from his home while his parents and police searched frantically for a week.

The door slammed behind the lad when he went into the outhouse to play. The door catch, four and a half feet from the ground, was too high for Joseph to reach and he died, his cries for help unheard.

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L. T. WATKINS, BACKED BY SOY, LOSES CITY JOB

Assessor but Workers Recall Opposition to Mayor.

By the Associated Press. LLOYD T. WATKINS, 6118 North Broadway, a district deputy city assessor since April 15, 1935, has been dismissed, it was learned today. Assessor Ralph W. Conle said Watkins' dismissal was "for the good of the service," but political workers saw a connection between the dismissal and the fact that Watkins' principal political sponsor for the position two years ago was John T. Soy, Democratic City Committeeman of the First Ward, who has heretofore been aligned with the faction opposing Mayor Dickmann.

During the past week, questionnaires have been circulated among city employees by the Efficiency Board, asking, among other things, that the employees name two sponsors for their appointment. Watkins' chief sponsor was thus disclosed to be Soy, who was the last of the Democratic committeemen to announce support of Mayor Dickmann for re-election last spring, and who, in the municipal primary March 12, supported Mayor Dickmann.

Walsh for the Democratic nomination for First Ward Alderman. Walsh defeated Alderman John A. Genteman, who was supported by the Mayor.

George B. Tracy, secretary and chief examiner of the Efficiency Board, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that prospective city employees were customarily required to name two sponsors when applying for appointment and the question, as applied to present employees, was for no purpose other than to obtain a complete record for each employee.

Mayor Dickmann said the questionnaire was merely for the purpose of obtaining information and had no political significance.

Besides the question relating to sponsors, the questionnaire also sought answers to these questions: name, salary, superior officer, department in which employed, residence, voting address, age, whether married or single, number of years residence in St. Louis, from what ward appointed, employment for five years prior to city appointment, and a list of relatives on the city payroll with salaries of each as well as a list of the organizations to which each employee belongs.

DEATH PENALTY FOR BROTHERS

Two Found Guilty at Spokane of Murder in Bank Robbery.

By the Associated Press. SPOKANE, Wash., June 14.—Stanley Knapp, 19 years old, and his brother, Le Roy, 21, were found guilty yesterday of murder in the killing of William E. Walker during the holdup of the Security State Bank Feb. 15, and the jury fixed their punishment at death.

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IT ABANDONS CONSTITUTIONAL PRINCIPLE, SAYS MAJORITY REPORT

Plan "Should Be So Emphatically Rejected That Its Parallel Will Never Again Be Presented" to Congress.

"INTRICATE FORM OBSCURES" REAL AIM

Findings Are Bill Does Not Accomplish Any of Objectives Offered but Seeks to Subordinate Courts to Executive.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Judiciary Committee made formal report to the Senate today against President Roosevelt's proposal to remake the Supreme Court, recommending that it be rejected because it is "a needless, futile and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle."

Ten of the 18 members of the committee subscribed to the report. It was presented by Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, for Senator King (Dem.), Utah, who has been ill for several weeks.

So far as is known, no Roosevelt Democrat is preparing to answer the President's bill "do not pass," as announced by Chairman Ashurst of the Judiciary Committee has said that any committee member can file a statement of his own views.

Real Purpose Obscured. The report said the bill embodying the President's scheme "was presented to Congress in a most intricate form . . . for reasons that obscured its real purpose" and "is a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America."

Formal filing of the adverse report, with the recommendation that the President's bill "do not pass," put the proposal on the Senate calendar ready for debate at any time. The administration, which is seeking a compromise, is expected to delay two or three weeks more, however, before attempting to use it as a means of getting at least two new Justices. The opposition leaders insist emphatically that they will fight any compromise as hard as the original bill, which they assert is decisively beaten.

New Deal's Compromise Hopes. Several administration leaders are hopeful that a compromise can be worked out with some of the signers of the adverse majority report. An indication to that end was seen in the supplemental report of Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, who has his own bill for the appointment of an additional Justice each year for every Justice who fails to resign or retire after reaching 70 years of age.

In a statement today, Hatch says that while he had approved the majority report on the White House bill, he thinks it can be amended to provide "a permanent plan for the gradual and orderly infusion of new blood into the courts."

Statement by Hatch. Senator Hatch's statement follows: "It should be noted that the recommendation and the arguments advanced by the majority are directed against the bill in its present form. It has been my thought that the principal objections set forth in the majority report can be met by proper amendments to the bill; that with sufficient safeguards it can be made a constructive piece of legislation, not designed for the immediate present, but to provide a permanent plan for the gradual and orderly infusion of new blood into the courts. Such a plan, intended to aid in the better administration of justice and to enable the courts to discharge their judicial function more efficiently, but so safeguarded that it can not be used to change or control judicial opinion."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

WORKERS BEGIN STRIKE IN STEEL COMPANY MINES

Most of 10,000 Men in 19 "Captive" Diggings Answer Call Issued by John L. Lewis.

GOV. EARLE TRYING TO PRESERVE PEACE

Sends Police Reinforcements to Johnstown—Says Corporation Should Sign C I O Contract.

By the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 14.—Thousands of miners in mines owned by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Republic Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. stopped work today in a new move of the Committee for Industrial Organization to force the steel companies to sign labor contracts.

John L. Lewis, chairman of C I O, ordered 10,000 workers in 19 "captive" mines owned by the independent steel companies to stay out of the mines. He said at Washington this afternoon that every one of the Republic and Bethlehem mines were shut down. He made clear that his action was no violation of a labor agreement with the mines, since the mines' union contract expired last April 1.

There was no disorder at the Bethlehem mine of Bethlehem Steel in Northern West Virginia, 500 diggers gathered at the entrance; at the Dakota pit of the same concern nearby, 200 stood by. Three of the mines are in West Virginia; the others in Pennsylvania.

Refusal to Sign Contract. The action at Bethlehem mines followed the company's refusal to sign a C I O contract for the 12,000 employees in its Cambria works here.

Eight of the affected mines—six of Republic Steel and two of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.—had been closed previously by company order. Eleven other mines are owned by Bethlehem Steel.

Bethlehem mines employ 6,331, Republic 2,300 and Sheet & Tube 1,500.

Crowds of miners from the Bethlehem's Rosedale and Franklin pits poured into Johnstown last night, cheering the strike call. Hundreds joined the picket lines at the Cambria works.

Women and boys joined several hundred men today in throwing sticks at street cars which attempted to unload passengers at the gates of the strike-bound Franklin plant of the Bethlehem company. Several windows were broken and the motormen were forced to go on without stopping. Strike sympathizers said they feared the street cars were bringing men to work in the plant.

Three non-strikers, a picket and a policeman were injured yesterday in a clash at the Cambria works as the shifts changed. About 25 pickets and an equal number of workers fought when someone yelled "scab" and a non-striker drew a pistol in retaliation.

Governor Pleads for Peace. Gov. George F. Earle, flying into the State yesterday in an autogyro, pleaded that there be no disorder. "The company could settle this thing by signing a contract," he said. "I consider them unreasonable in not doing so."

To enforce his plea for peace, Gov. Earle, flying back to Harrisburg after conferring with corporation leaders and city officials here, ordered extra details of State police to the Johnstown area.

Today the troopers, their steel helmets on and their rifles ready, were on duty. During the night they broke up one crowd that was stoning a street car on which rode several steel company workers.

Mayor Daniel J. Shields conferred more than an hour early today with Maj. Lynn Adams, superintendent of the State police. Afterward, in a statement to the people of Johnstown, he said:

"A number of men not residents of our community have seen fit to call a cessation of our principal steel manufacturing plants. Because of this discontinuance, certain disturbances have taken place, which so far have been of minor character. In my official capacity as Mayor, I feel justified in warning you that trouble of a serious nature appears inevitable."

Union's Offer. In reply to the Mayor's opposition to "non-residents," the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee agreed.

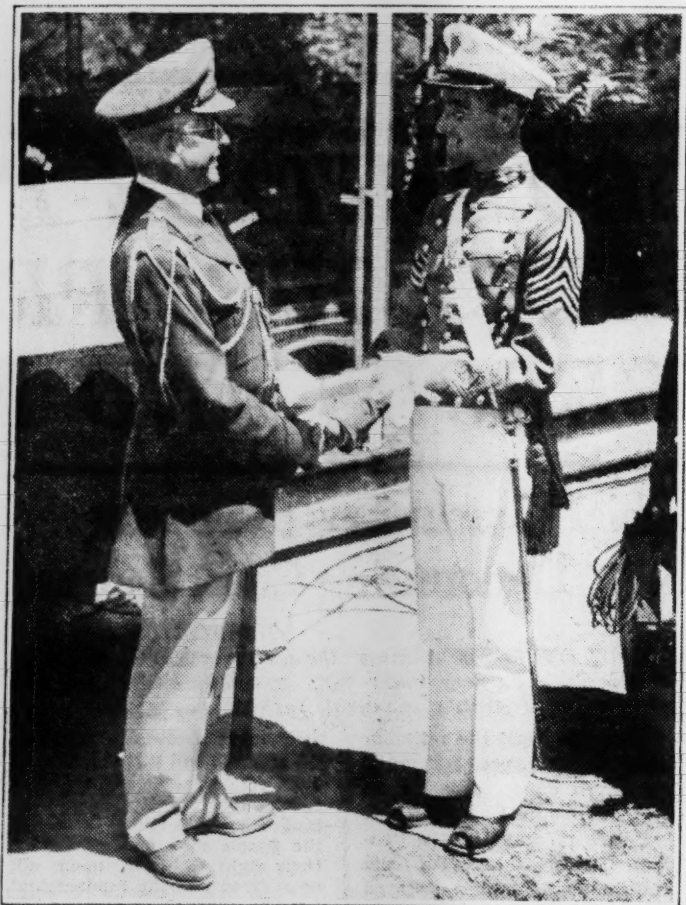
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West Point Honor Man



GEN. MALIN CRAIG, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, is shown presenting a diploma to A. W. Overbeck, honor man in the 1937 graduating class at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

that after 1 o'clock this afternoon police could remove from the picket lines at the Cambria works any person unable to produce a brass check showing he was employed by Bethlehem. The striking coal miners, as well as the workers in the plant here, carry such checks.

It began to rain shortly after midnight, dampening some of the enthusiasm of pickets. Throughout the night the black sky was redened by the glow of the Bethlehem furnaces. Sidney Evans, company spokesman, said "all departments are in operation and will continue in operation as long as we can get the men in."

Lewis, commenting on the general strike situation, said: "Labor is menaced by the force of arms of this corporation (Republic). Labor is calling attention to this situation so the law, Government, or public opinion can begin functioning before another massacre takes place."

Lewis censured Tom Girdler, fighting chairman of Republic Steel. "Girdler should be restrained by the Government," Lewis said, "before he loses all the pent-up forces of human passion. Girdler and William Chapman Potter, chairman of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, should be called to a public accounting."

The C I O chief charged that Potter of the Guaranty Trust—and Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel had been working together to influence Girdler and Republic Steel financially to follow the policy he has been following.

In the Youngstown, O., area, the Mahoning valley steel producing section, where C I O called out its workers May 26, a movement of the Union Labor Congress to call a general strike fell through. The congress is composed almost entirely of American Federation of Labor units. The congress decided, however, to petition Gov. Martin Davey of Ohio to use "all his resources" to bring the strike in Ohio to a settlement.

"They Can't Make Steel Without Coal," Says C I O Leader. CHICAGO, June 14.—Van A. Bittner, regional director of the C I O Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said today that steps had been taken to stop the coal supply of all steel plants where strikes have been called. Mine strikes will follow if any shipments of coal are made, he said. He said 600,000 United Mine Workers of America might be affected by Saturday.

"Every coal operators' association in the United States has been notified by executive officers of the U. M. W. A. that any mine attempting to ship coal to any steel plant now on strike will be immediately closed down," Bittner said. "This marks the beginning of a real fight. They can't make steel without coal."

Killed in Car Crash at Okaville. By the Associated Press. OKAVILLE, Ill., June 14.—In a head-on collision of two automobiles here Friday, Henry Langenhorn, 58-year-old Washington County farmer, was killed. His daughter, Mrs. William Heimann, was injured. Paul S. Adams of Fairfield, driver of the other car, was not hurt.

Union's Offer. In reply to the Mayor's opposition to "non-residents," the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee agreed.

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9 WOUNDED IN LABOR RIOT AT ANDERSON, IND.

Man Fires Shotgun Into Crowd; Union and Non-Union Workers Fight.

By the Associated Press. ANDERSON, Ind., June 14.—Nine persons suffered gunshot wounds in street rioting between union and non-union automobile workers yesterday, which was climaxed by a sudden blast from a shotgun in the hands of an unidentified man.

Within a few hours, police arrested nine men, including six of the wounded, but later released them on their own recognizance after questioning. None of the men struck by shotgun slugs was wounded seriously.

Leaders of the local union of the United Automobile Workers of America, a C I O affiliate, said non-union men gathered near the union hall attacked a group carrying amplifying equipment to an athletic park for an address by Homer Martin, president.

Suddenly, Police Chief Joseph Carney said, a man appeared in a window on the third floor of the building and fired a shotgun into the group of 300 persons in the street below.

Bottles, stones and bricks were thrown and clubs swung during the melee. Police soon restored order. The nine men released by police were George Berkebile, 31, steward for the C I O; William Massey, 50 years old, custodian of the Bethlehem furnaces; Sidney Evans, company spokesman; Earl Polk, 19; William Briley, 42; W. L. Baker, 43; Russell Abrams, 32, and George Abel, 60, all members of the employees' association. All of the latter group except Cunningham were wounded by the gunfire.

Police said three other wounded men were Charles Elie, 22; Joseph Plech, 25, and Lora Kimmerring, 25.

Police and guards of the Delco-Remy and Guide Lamp factories here, both General Motors units, where the participants in the street fight are employed, threw a heavy guard around the plants early today to forestall further violence.

Martin had left the union hall where the rioting occurred shortly before the fighting began. He conferred with U A W leaders and then hurried to the park. He later flew by plane to Monroe, Mich. U A W aids said Martin was not aware of the rioting here until informed by reporters at Monroe.

surgeon-held Oviedo, west of Bilbao and near the Biscay coast.

4800 Children From Bilbao Land at Bordeaux, France. By the Associated Press. BORDEAUX, France, June 14.—Two Spanish ships landed 4800 children from Bilbao today. The liner Habana put in with 4500 aboard and the Ploubazan carried 350.

The French liner Sontay will take 1500 Basque children aboard at Bordeaux today for Leningrad, Russia, where they will be cared for by the Soviet Government.

Bilbao Officials in Bayonne for Conference With Basques There. BAYONNE, France, June 14.—Four Bilbao Government officials came today to confer with Basque representatives in France. Sailors brought the four here in a small boat. The Basques denied insurrectionary assertions that Generalissimo Franco's troops were entering the city. The insurgents, they said, are several miles from Bilbao proper.

Ships on Way to Remove French and British Consuls. SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France, June 14.—The French sloop Audace steamed at forced draft for Bilbao today to evacuate the French and British consuls. Three British destroyers also left this port at full speed to take aboard the British Consul, A. S. Stevenson, and employees of the British cable office at Bilbao.

The Basque delegation in Paris announced the Bilbao Government was determined to stay in the city "until death." It was said the insurgents still were about three miles from Bilbao proper.

Elephant Swallows Shoes; Dies. DETROIT, Mich., June 14.—Eva, a three-and-one-half ton circus elephant, died last night from swallowing a pair of shoes. A week ago, one Eva's keepers lay down for a nap. He took off his shoes. When he awakened they were gone. Eva's condition became worse as the week wore on. The big beast died yesterday.

Negro Gets Death for Murder. ATLANTA, Ga., June 14.—Mitchell Jackson, Negro, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to death in the electric chair July 9 for the murder of Mrs. R. M. Kluker, Mrs. Kluker was beaten and stabbed to death on May 29 and the body was stuffed into a kitchen pantry and her gasoline-soaked clothing set afire.

Youth Drowned in Osage River. BARNETT, Mo., June 14.—John G. Gover, 19 years old, drowned when swimming in the Osage River here Sunday.

TAX DODGING INQUIRY TO START WEDNESDAY

Congress Completes Committee; Doughton Expected to Be Named Chairman.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 14.—Congress completed its committee to investigate tax dodging today when Speaker Bankhead named six House members to work with six Senators.

The action opened the way for the start, probably Wednesday, of the hearings that will throw publicity on wealthy individuals accused by President Roosevelt of avoiding and evading millions of dollars in tax payments.

Chairman Doughton of North Carolina of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the joint committee would meet tomorrow to organize and determine procedure, probably starting the actual investigation Wednesday and probably asking Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to be the first witness.

In addition to Doughton, Bankhead appointed these members of the Ways and Means Committee to the investigating body:

Representatives Cullen (Dem.), New York; Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky; Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee; Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts; and Crowther (Rep.), New York.

The Senate members, chosen last week by Vice-President Garner, are Chairman Harrison of Mississippi of the Finance Committee, and Senators King (Dem.), Utah; George (Dem.), Georgia; Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts; LaFollette (Rep.), Wisconsin, and Capper (Rep.), Kansas.

Doughton is expected to be named joint committee chairman at tomorrow's meeting.

Congress has directed that the committee ferret out any instances of tax evasion and suggest legislative methods of plugging up loopholes in the revenue laws which permit tax avoidance. The committee will have full discretion to make public any information it obtains about the financial affairs, or tax practices, of any individuals.

Mr. Roosevelt summoned Harrison and Doughton to the White House today to discuss to what extent the Federal Government can go in co-operating with the joint committee.

SHIPYARD WORKERS' STRIKE SPREADS TO NEW AREAS

Staten Island, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Part of New Jersey Affected.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 14.—A strike of shipyard workers, which started last week in Staten Island, spread today to Manhattan, Brooklyn and parts of New Jersey, including Hoboken.

John Green, national president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, aligned with the C I O, said 15,000 workers were out in 16 shipyards.

Col. Kenneth Gardner, attorney for the United Drydock Corporation, operators of the United Shipyard in Staten Island, the Morse yards and the Crane plant in South Brooklyn, said that more than 3500 of the corporation's employees were on strike, and that altogether between 8000 and 9000 were out in this area. He said work was at a standstill in the four large shipyards controlled by the corporation.

Gardner said that both he and Joseph W. Powell, president of the corporation, were willing to confer with the union at any time, but that they were opposed to the closed shop, one of the union demands. He union also seeks a 40-hour, five-day week, wage increases, the shop steward system, and one week vacation with pay.

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Senate Committee Brands Court Scheme 'Dangerous'

Continued From Page One.

ions, is within both the spirit and the letter of the Constitution. "Intending to offer amendments which it is believed will accomplish this purpose, I desire to make this additional statement to accompany the majority report."

A Persuasive Document. The report today, the work of Senators King, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and McCarran, all Democrats, is one of the strongest and most persuasive documents ever to come out of a congressional committee. A log bow is drawn on some of the points, but the 12,000 words of argument are directly and effectively aimed at the proposal and the motives behind it.

In addition to King, McCarran, O'Mahoney and Hatch, the other committee members approving the majority report are Van Nuys of California, Burke of Nebraska, Connally of Texas, all Democrats, and Borah of Idaho, Austin of Vermont and Steiwer of Oregon, Republicans.

The committee minority supporting the White House bill are: Chairman Ashurst of Arizona, Neely of West Virginia, Logan of Kentucky, Dieterich of Illinois, McGill of Kansas, Pittman of Nevada and Hughes of Delaware, Democrats, and Norris of Nebraska, Independent.

The committee majority declares that if there are faults to be corrected the methods should be amendment of the constitution and direct legislation. The task of the writers was made easier by the fact that the President shifted position in his radio talk on March 9, when he all but said in so many words that he wanted to "pack the court."

Six Chief Points. The six "primary" arguments of the committee majority are: "1. The bill does not accomplish any of the objectives for which it was originally offered.

"2. The bill is a direct violation of the spirit of the Constitution and in its initial and ultimate effect would undermine the independence of the courts.

"3. It violates all precedents in the history of our Government and would in itself be a dangerous precedent for the future.

"4. The theory of the bill is in direct violation of the spirit of the American Constitution and its employment would permit alteration of the Constitution without the people's consent or approval; it undermines the protection our constitutional system gives to minorities and is subversive of the rights of individuals.

"5. It tends to centralize the Federal district judiciary by the power of assigning judges from one district to another at will.

"6. It tends to expand political control over the judicial department by adding to the powers of the executive and executive departments respecting the judiciary."

Complaint But No Remedy. The majority report points out that despite the President's complaints about the evils of conflicting decisions by lower courts and the pressure of increasing business, the White House bill "contains neither a line nor a sentence" attempting to control, regulate or prohibit the power of any Federal court to pass on the constitutionality of any law, state or national, or to control, regulate or prohibit the issuance of injunctions by any court in any case, whether or not the Government is a party to it.

It declares that the White House bill has only three objectives, none of which would be attained by the enactment of the plan. These are, according to the opposition: To increase the personnel of the Federal judiciary; to change the method of appointment of judges; and to limit the limitation of the governing powers and processes are all reviewable.

"Free speech, a free press, the possible effect of the proposed legislation on the Bill of Rights and the numerous decisions by the courts upholding individual liberties against Federal and State legislation.

"Let it be recognized," it says, "that not only is the commerce clause of the Constitution and the clauses having to do with due process and the general welfare involved in the consideration of this bill, but every line of the Constitution from the preamble to the last amendment is affected. Every declarative statement in those clauses which we choose to call the Bill of Rights is involved. Guarantees of individual human liberty and the limitation of the governing powers and processes are all reviewable.

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SPECIAL COURT WILL HEAR ALUMINUM CASE

Attorney-General Granted Request to Expedite Anti-Trust Suit.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—United States Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings asked the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today to name a special court to try on an order of District Judge Robert M. Gibson in Pittsburgh restraining the Government from continuing its anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America.

The three Circuit Judges granted Cummings' request and named themselves to rule on Judge Gibson's order.

Walter L. Rice, special deputy Attorney-General, appeared before Circuit Judges Joseph Burdick, John Edgar Jr. and J. Whitaker Thompson, to ask for an expedited hearing on Judge Gibson's injunction.

"We are here for an order before a Federal board not as a Circuit Court but as a special expedited court," said Rice. In application we ask that body designate judges.

"When Judge Gibson prevented the original suit 'we received word of the action, and were unable to present a defense. The original action against the Aluminum Company began in New York April 23. The company obtained the order from Judge Gibson restraining the suit on grounds it must be tried in the Federal Courts of Pennsylvania."

Judge Gibson held that the Attorney-General and the Aluminum Company were litigants in an anti-trust suit begun in 1912, and that court order in that case was still effective.

right of assemblage, the right of trial by jury, freedom from arbitrary arrest, religious freedom—these are among the great underlying principles upon which our democracy rests. But for all these, there have been occasions when the citizen has had to appeal to the courts for protection against the arbitrary and uncontrolled power of the majority."

Have for Minority. "Minority groups, no less than religious and racial groups, have never failed, when forced to appeal to the Supreme Court to find in its opinions the reassurance and protection of their constitutional rights. No finer or more durable philosophy of free government is to be found in all the writings and practices of great statesmen than may be found in the decisions of the Supreme Court when dealing with great problems of free government touching human rights."

This would not have been possible without an independent judiciary. For the convenience of Congressmen and others, the majority report, in the appendix, prints President Roosevelt's unexpected message of Feb. 5, together with Attorney-General Cummings' letter to the President's "fistide chat" of March 9, and Chief Justice Hughes' letter to Senator Wheeler which refuted the President's intimation that the Supreme Court was behind his pocket."

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MISS EARHART ON LAST LEG OF AFRICAN FLIGHT

Leaves Massaua for Assab, Eritrea, on the Way to Aden, on Southwestern Tip of Arabia.

LIKELY TO GO ON TO KARACHI, INDIA

Will Make the Attempt if Weather Conditions are Favorable—Distance is 2000 Miles.

By the Associated Press.

MASSAU, Eritrea, June 14.—Amelia Earhart, flying alone today, hopped off at 7:30 a. m. today for Assab, Eritrea, en route to Aden, at the southwestern tip of Arabia, in Asia.

Before she lifted her monoplane off the runway of Otmulo airport, just outside the capital of this Italian colony in Africa, she said she would attempt to fly non-stop to Karachi, India, if weather conditions were good.

She landed here at 2:40 p. m. yesterday from Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, to be welcomed by aviation officials after her 450-mile flight.

Aden lies across the Red Sea 400 miles from Massaua, while Karachi lies 1600 miles beyond. Her course to Karachi from Aden probably would skirt the desert and mountains of the Arabian coast and then point northeast over the sea.

MISS EARHART'S STORY OF FLIGHT

By AMELIA EARHART.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, June 13.—(By Telephone)—I am writing in British territory in mid-morning of Sunday.

Last Sunday I was in Brazil, next week, with good fortune, I may be in Australia or beyond.

Today we cross another great river of the world. For us the Nile is a cheering landmark in this equatorial air voyage, as was the Amazon some days ago.

In a few minutes—our stop at Khartoum being less than two hours—we'll fly on to Massaua on the Red Sea, 450 miles eastward. The distance from Dakar on the Atlantic, as we flew, totals about 3500 miles. From Miami we shall have come close to 10,000 miles, and 13,000 miles from Oakland. This is pleasantly near the half-way point in the 25,000-mile total of our projected journey. But most of what we've flown has been over land.

The 7000 miles beyond Australia lie almost entirely over water.

The Southwestern U. S. is being flying is remarkably like the southwestern part of the United States, so much so that often it was almost necessary to pinch myself to realize how far from Arizona and New Mexico I actually was.

Different as is the surrounding territory, our first sight of Lake Chad, almost in the middle of the continent, somehow reminded me of Salt Lake. But the waters of Chad are fresh. It sprang over some 30,000 square miles of varying area depending upon rainfall—with the long fingers of lagoons reaching out into the surrounding lowlands.

I was told that this region abounds in game. The advertised elephants we did not see, nor lions or even crocodiles, but then, a pilot busy with the hundred and one gadgets of her cockpit and a navigator occupied with his maps have little time for game seeking. A landing here one expects to find a herd of giant tuskers. At that we did see a considerable number of hippopotamuses which seemed to resent our presence mildly.

Near the water, too, we saw many large white birds, probably pelicans. Mostly, though, we were flying high, so our opportunities for intimate sightings were limited. The villages seemed very different from our own. Their conformations were curiously irregular. Nowhere did we see habitations laid out in squares, and such as we passed over were for the most part colorless.

At El Fasher, where we spent Saturday night, is a splendid landing field but with few facilities. There were the guests of Gov. P. Ingleson, in charge of Darfur province. His quarters were once a sultan's palace. My own room was next door to the old-time harem.

All along the route we received cordial welcomes from the offi-

Woman World Flyer in Brazil



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MISS AMELIA EARHART.
During her stop at Fortaleza. She left there for Natal and then crossed the South Atlantic ocean to Africa.

cial in charge, and the most helpful assistance. It seemed ungracious to repay such kindness by disturbing our hosts' households at dismal early hours like three and four in the morning so that we might start at daybreak. It was best that all advised us to get our flying done by noon, when possible. At that, the weather generally treated us kindly. To the north sandstorms threatened, and to the south hurricanes. It was our good fortune to squeeze seemingly between the two.

The plane and all about it have behaved beautifully all the way. Our only delay for mechanical reasons occurred at Port Lamy. There we had a bit of trouble with a small leak in a shock absorber of the landing gear. Air from one aloft escaped. To pump it up again taxed the man-power resources of the little station almost to capacity.

Here at Khartoum it is really very hot. But generally this playing tag with the equator has not proved uncomfortable. The nights have been genuinely comfortable. Twice I have been able to sleep out under the stars. I should like to make this a habit.

Before starting, much was done in the way of obtaining governmental permissions and the like. But once we are on the ground, real tape seems to dissipate quickly. Officials everywhere do their utmost to make matters easy for a properly accredited flyer, even of the feminine gender, or perhaps for all I know, especially of that gender.

The unavoidable customary disinfecting on landing seems to irritate those who conduct it. It is really an art to handle a fit gun with courtesy and hospitality. At Khartoum the customs inspectors did not seem very inquisitive. So I volunteered that I had imported a bag of peanuts from Dakar. I was not held for that.

In some ways the flight toward Karachi, India, because of the utter barrenness of the territory and the absence of stopping places, is one of the most difficult legs of the entire journey. At all events, if and when the trip is successfully negotiated, we shall find ourselves in our fourth continent, Asia.

Against the wishes of his father, John W. McCarthy, then a policeman, Chief McCarthy joined the force April 24, 1894, and was assigned to a beat in what is now the Carr Street District, then known as the "Bloody Third." It was his first and best, most of his career being as a detective, following his appointment to the plain-clothes squad Jan. 1, 1903.

Appointed in 1934, Four years later he was made Assistant Chief of Detectives, but a police shakeup in 1911 resulted in his being returned to the rank of detective. Successively in 1913 and in 1919, he was made Detective Sergeant and Detective Lieutenant, and again, in 1925, he was Assistant Chief of Detectives. Two years later he became a Captain and was assigned to command the Deer Street Station. He was moved to Police Headquarters as Acting Chief of Police Dec. 16, 1933, with the retirement of Chief Joseph A. Gerk. He was appointed Chief of Police Oct. 1, 1934.

Reaching the age of 70 last April 4, Chief McCarthy was able to remain in office by a resolution of the Police Retirement Fund trustees, requested by the Board of Police Commissioners. Permission was granted enabling him to remain in service another year last March 19.

Traffic accidents showed a gain for the first four months of 1937 over the same period last year, Chief of Police John J. McCarthy said yesterday after checking a statistical compilation prepared by the Director of Streets and Sewers.

There were 246 more accidents in the period; 14 more were injured and one more was killed. Accidents to May 1 totaled 2842, injured 1324 and dead 55.

More traffic arrests were made in the same period and 40,000 motorists were warned without being arrested. Speeding headed the list of offenses with 1927 arrests for this cause in May.

TRIAL CONTINUED 9TH TIME
State Consents to Another Delay in Armes and Moran Case.

The trial of "Blackie" Armes and "Fah" Moran, charged with the murder of John C. Johnson, Negro State's witness in the Kelley kidnapping case, was continued for the ninth time, by consent of State and defense counsel in Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte's court at Clayton today.

Armes is serving a 10-year sentence at the Federal prison at Alcatraz for assault on a Federal officer in Illinois, and Moran is at liberty on \$10,000 bond.

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BIDDING ON POLICE SUPPLIES UP TO NEW COMMISSION

Complaints Caused by Predecessors' Letting of Contracts Without Competitive Showing.

One of the questions confronting the new Board of Police Commissioners, which took office Friday, is whether to continue the practice of the predecessor board in letting contracts for Police Department supplies without competitive bidding, a practice which has led to complaints that some firms were favored and enjoyed a virtual monopoly on material furnished the department.

An instance has been the purchase of gasoline, one of the largest items in the list of supplies purchased for the Police Department. Records of the Comptroller's office show that in the last two fiscal years, 1935-36 and 1936-37, the Security Oil Co., furnishing virtually all the gasoline bought by the department, has received a total of \$15,147 for purchases of 1,000,000 gallons, \$75,912 for 4935-36 and \$75,235 for 1936-37.

Bidding Not Required.

George T. Priest, purchasing member of the board which retired Friday, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that, under State law, the board was not required to let contracts under competitive bidding. He declared the board had no interest in any particular gasoline dealer, but had been concerned merely with obtaining the best quality gasoline at the most attractive price. He also said that the question of price did not enter into the situation as all oil companies had the same rate for wholesale purchases—2 cents less a gallon than the retail price.

Others named in discussion of the appointment are Capt. Albert Wetzel of Central District, Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll and Captains Andrew T. Aylward and Edward Dowd.

McCarthy's application, made in a letter mailed Saturday to the board of trustees of the Police Retirement Fund, of which he is chairman, will be acted upon at its next meeting, July 6. Because he has passed his seventieth birthday, acceptance is mandatory and will become effective 30 days after the meeting.

Without Reluctance.

Chief McCarthy said his retirement was without reluctance. With Mrs. McCarthy, with whom he resides at 6835 Nina place, he said he would spend several months traveling in the United States.

He will receive \$151.92 monthly for life from the police retirement fund, his beneficiary receiving an unpaid balance of a sum of \$16,490. In addition, he will be paid \$2000 cash by the Police Relief Association.

Against the wishes of his father, John W. McCarthy, then a policeman, Chief McCarthy joined the force April 24, 1894, and was assigned to a beat in what is now the Carr Street District, then known as the "Bloody Third." It was his first and best, most of his career being as a detective, following his appointment to the plain-clothes squad Jan. 1, 1903.

Appointed in 1934, Four years later he was made Assistant Chief of Detectives, but a police shakeup in 1911 resulted in his being returned to the rank of detective. Successively in 1913 and in 1919, he was made Detective Sergeant and Detective Lieutenant, and again, in 1925, he was Assistant Chief of Detectives. Two years later he became a Captain and was assigned to command the Deer Street Station. He was moved to Police Headquarters as Acting Chief of Police Dec. 16, 1933, with the retirement of Chief Joseph A. Gerk. He was appointed Chief of Police Oct. 1, 1934.

Reaching the age of 70 last April 4, Chief McCarthy was able to remain in office by a resolution of the Police Retirement Fund trustees, requested by the Board of Police Commissioners. Permission was granted enabling him to remain in service another year last March 19.

Traffic accidents showed a gain for the first four months of 1937 over the same period last year, Chief of Police John J. McCarthy said yesterday after checking a statistical compilation prepared by the Director of Streets and Sewers.

There were 246 more accidents in the period; 14 more were injured and one more was killed. Accidents to May 1 totaled 2842, injured 1324 and dead 55.

More traffic arrests were made in the same period and 40,000 motorists were warned without being arrested. Speeding headed the list of offenses with 1927 arrests for this cause in May.

TRIAL CONTINUED 9TH TIME
State Consents to Another Delay in Armes and Moran Case.

The trial of "Blackie" Armes and "Fah" Moran, charged with the murder of John C. Johnson, Negro State's witness in the Kelley kidnapping case, was continued for the ninth time, by consent of State and defense counsel in Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte's court at Clayton today.

Armes is serving a 10-year sentence at the Federal prison at Alcatraz for assault on a Federal officer in Illinois, and Moran is at liberty on \$10,000 bond.

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ALDERMEN DROP SANCTION ON TWO BRIDGE PROJECTS

Permission Granted Previously to Build Approaches on St. Louis Side of River Is Withdrawn.

Permission previously granted by the city to the City of East St. Louis and to St. Clair County (Ill.) to construct western approaches for separate highway toll bridges over the Mississippi River was withdrawn by the Board of Aldermen today. The board passed bills repealing ordinances authorizing the vacation of streets and alleys in downtown St. Louis for the approaches.

The vote was unanimous on the East St. Louis bill, while on the other repeal measure Alderman Emmett Golden of the Twenty-second Ward cast the only dissenting vote.

Alderman Otto Lietchen of the Third Ward, who introduced the repeal bills, explained to the board that the St. Clair County project had been abandoned and there was considerable uncertainty over the East St. Louis bridge, so he thought the repeal bills should be passed.

He pointed out that the East St. Louis bridge, the western approach of which was to be at Franklin Avenue, would be too close to Eads Bridge, and that the St. Clair County structure, which would have its western terminus between Cass Avenue and Mullany street, would have been more desirable. The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors abandoned its bridge plan April 3 because of opposition from East St. Louis.

Relief Bill Re-Introduced.

Alderman Joseph B. Schewe of the Sixth Ward, chairman of the Aldermanic Relief Committee, introduced a bill, defeated Friday, providing an appropriation of \$34,000 for relief needs for June. A provision that none of the appropriation should be paid to married woman relief workers whose husbands were employed, included in the bill defeated Friday, was eliminated, but other provisions opposed by relief agencies, including the earmarking of funds for administrative purposes, were left in the bill.

The revenue measures recommended by a special committee of the Board of Aldermen were referred by the board to the Legislation Committee, which announced that public hearings on them would be held Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p. m. in the chamber of the board, Room 230, City Hall. The board adjourns to act on the bills before adjourning Saturday for the summer.

Provisions in Bills.

The hearing Wednesday afternoon will be on bills providing for a 5 per cent tax on the gross receipts of fire and burglar alarm companies, estimated to yield \$25,000 a year; a bill for a 5 per cent tax on gross advertising receipts of newspapers, magazines and other periodicals published here, estimated to produce \$500,000 a year, and measure providing a graduated tax on amusements, including sports, ranging from a tax of 1 cent on admission tickets costing from 1 to 75 cents to a tax of 10 cents on tickets costing more than \$4.

Originally drafted, this measure excluded professional boxing and wrestling matches, but these were included in a bill introduced today by Alderman Walter W. Ziegenbalg of the Twentieth Ward, and referred to the Legislation Committee.

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New Deal Spent \$500,000 For Publicity in One Year

Payments to Full-Time and Part-Time Workers Disclosed in Brookings Institution Report.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Brookings Institution reported yesterday that the Federal Government paid more than \$500,000 in the 1936 fiscal year to persons engaged in full-time or allocated part-time publicity work.

The institution, making a study looking to Federal Government reorganization, was engaged by a special Senate committee headed by Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.).

The report cited the law as saying that no money appropriated by Congress shall be used for paying any publicity expert unless specifically appropriated for that purpose.

"No specific appropriations for publicity experts have been made," the report said, "but it is safe to say this law did not put an end to any publicity activities nor has it prevented employment of personnel for that purpose."

House members, meanwhile, considered a phase of the reorganization proposal submitted by another committee named by President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt, in transmitting to Congress the report of his committee, urged that chief executives be given a larger White House staff "so that the President may have a sufficient group of able assistants in his own office to keep him in closer and easier touch with the widespread affairs of administration."

Legislation now before Congress would provide six additional assistant secretaries for the White House.

Some House members said today they thought each of the new assistant secretaries should be a \$10,000-a-year man because the duties will be exacting and on the same level as those performed by the present assistant secretaries.

Chairman Cochran (Dem., Mo.), said recently, however, that \$40,000 probably would be enough to pay the entire six, and that no legislation would be necessary to create the positions.

House leaders were said to take the position that the ablest persons obtainable should be added to the White House secretariat.

Committee to Start Work.

Cochran said the committee probably would start work formally on the reorganization plan this week. The committee tentatively has agreed to split the reorganization program into four separate items made up of the White House secretariat, revamping the Civil Service Commission, revising the present set-up by which the Comptroller-General passes on expenditures and granting the President powers to eliminate, consolidate and rearrange existing agencies.

Cochran, in a speech prepared for delivery to the House, said the Republican Commission and to the recommendations of the President for reorganization, which Cochran contended were "advocated repeatedly by the last Republican President in his messages to Congress."

Cochran said he referred to the proposal for a single personnel administration to replace the Civil Service Commission and to the recommendation for separating "the administrative aspects of independent regulatory commissions, and make these aspects, such as budgeting and personnel, subject to the view and supervision by the executive."

On Thursday, the committee will hold hearings on a proposed increase in the city gasoline tax from 1 to 2 cents a gallon; a bill providing a tax of 2 cents a package on cigarettes, and a measure placing a tax of 10 per cent on the gross rental revenue of safe deposit boxes. These bills are estimated to yield annually \$1,000,000, \$1,500,000 and \$25,000 respectively. Newspaper advertisements were published today in opposition to the cigarette tax.

WORKMAN KILLED, FALLS 40 FEET FROM LADDER

Luke Tiernon Seized Gutter After Losing Balance but Was Unable to Hold On.

Luke Tiernon, 37 years old, a sheet metal worker, of 3517 North Twenty-second street, fell from a ladder to his death today while working at 3502 North Twenty-second street.

Tiernon seized a gutter after losing his balance on the ladder, but fell about 40 feet to concrete walk when he was unable to maintain his grasp. Death was caused by a skull fracture. His wife and one child survive.

10 Ways to "DRESS UP"

Look your best! Have your accessories Morgens Cleaned "like new." See how smart your threads look, too! Hand finished them. Prompt service. Expensive? No!

Gloves (pair) from . . . 25c
Collar & Cuff Sets from . . . 35c
Cotton or Linen Dresses from . . . 50c
Skirts from . . . 50c
Sweaters from . . . 50c
Blouses-Waists from . . . 50c
Ladies' Suits from . . . 85c
Felt or Straw Hats from . . . 75c
Ladies' Coats from . . . 85c

Unlined CREPE COATS \$2.59

85c Up

FREE DELIVERY—Daily No Extra Charge for Morgens Service—Your Door at ANY TIME

Call Jefferson 4404 or Webster 1902 for prompt service — or leave at MORGENS, 3401 OLIVE ST.

MILITIA MOVES OUT AFTER UNION RALLY AT MONROE

CIO Speakers Tell Crowd 'There Will Be No Peace Here Until Republic Steel Signs Contract.'

VIGILANTES ON GUARD IN CITY

Meeting Asks Gov. Murphy to Protect Pickets—Bittner Says 'In Two Days We Will Be Back'

By the Associated Press.

MONROE, Mich., June 14.—The State militia moved out of Monroe last night, only a few hours after Committee for Industrial Organization speakers had told a union mass meeting, "There will be no peace here until Republic Steel signs a contract."

The mass meeting, with an attendance estimated at from 8000 to 25,000, adopted a resolution calling on Gov. Frank Murphy to provide protection for the return of pickets to the Newton steel plant (a Republic Steel subsidiary) here.

The meeting was held at a park outside the city, with militia guarding all entrances to Monroe under orders to prevent any trouble. At the City Hall, vigilantes looted on the lawn.

Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs, who enrolled the vigilantes, said he had expected the militia to remain at least until today, but that there were 500 special policemen available and at least that many members of the American Legion subject to call in an emergency.

Harry H. Holloway, district manager for Republic Steel, commenting on the removal of the militia, said: "Any bloodshed will be the Governor's responsibility."

Plant Resumes Operation. Newton Steel resumed operations today without incident. No pickets were on hand.

Elaborate barricade systems were established around the plant. Six hundred workers entered. There were four lines of defense on the road to the plant. Approaching from the city, a visitor first encountered two uniformed policemen. Then he came to the outpost of deputized civilians. Next along the roadway was a steel cable stretched between railroad ties set upright in the ground. Finally, there was the main body of the special police, 100 heavily armed men.

Holloway said plant operations reached 95 per cent of normal today. He said only 100 of the 1322 employees were listed as strikers, and 25 of them had returned to work. He invited the other strikers to return to their jobs.

The city itself was quiet. Mayor Knaggs assured "responsible members" of the steel workers' union today that "peaceful picketing under proper and reasonable rules and regulations" would be permitted.

"We Will Be Back." Van A. Bittner, CIO organizer, speaking at the mass meeting, declared: "In two days we will be back!"

The mass meeting was called to protest against the breaking of a picket line last Thursday at the Newton plant, which has refused to sign a labor contract.

The meeting was called by Homer Martin, chairman of the United Automobile Workers of America. The crowd, arriving in automobiles from Ohio and Michigan cities, lifted volleying cheers when Bittner declared: "There will be no peace in Monroe until a contract is signed."

"There is a duty that says we must go to Monroe," he went on. "Sunday isn't a day of work. We'll allow them (in Monroe) to rest in peace today. But steel workers will be back in Monroe in two days. We're going to assert our God-given right."

Martin's Speech. Martin, who arrived late at the meeting after a dash by plane from Anderson, Ind., sounded a call to workers, declaring:

"Our fight is the fight of the common people. We ask every workingman in America to join in a modern crusade to end oppression and establish security to which the common people are entitled."

"It is our purpose to spread the light of democracy to every part of this land until autocracy and industrial slavery have been driven from the country."

Bittner told the crowd: "There is no labor organization in America which the CIO is trying to destroy."

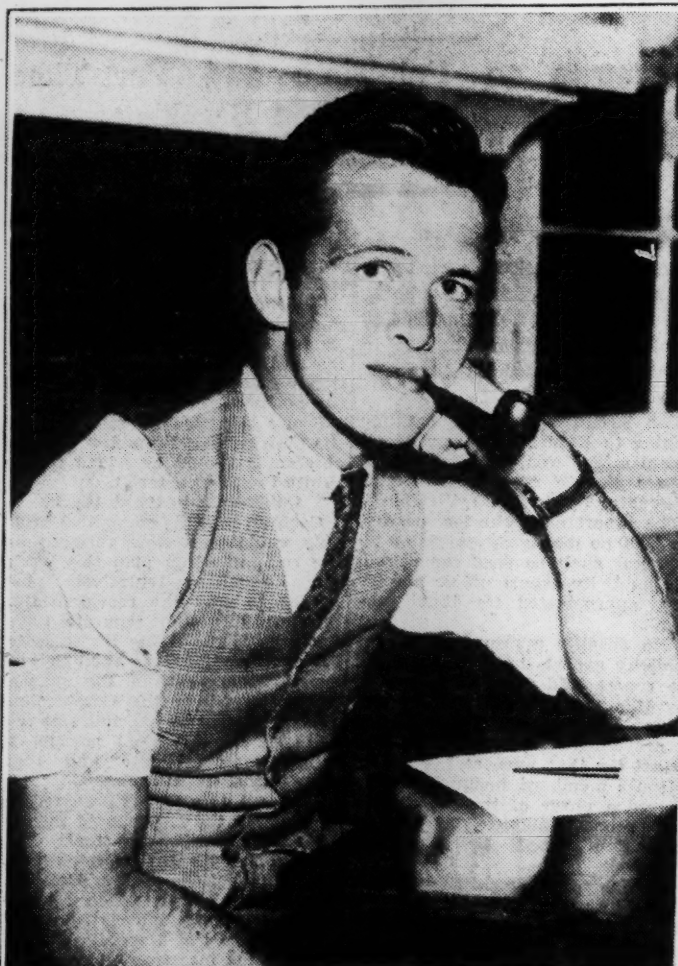
Referring to the American Legion patrol in Monroe, Bittner said the action of the legion was a "disgrace to American citizenship." He asserted Republic Steel Corporation had "a gang of hoodlums here in Monroe to take the law into their own hands."

The crowd boomed when Bittner added, "The Republic Steel Corporation is the law."

"Do you imagine they will keep us out of Monroe forever? We are going to bring our union into Monroe."

Such expressions as "industrial

Union Man Held in Shooting



ROBERT BURKE

AGENT of the steel workers organizing committee, who is under \$1000 bond in connection with recent Youngstown (O.), steel strike disorders. Burke, as Columbia University student, was arrested last summer for leading demonstration on porch of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university.

slavery, "hired thugs" and "100 per cent organization of the workers" poured from the loudspeaker system, and speakers were loudly cheered.

At the close, the throng dispersed quietly. Before nightfall all were gone.

Garner Driving to Texas. CINCINNATI, June 14.—Vice-President and Mrs. John N. Garner headed westward to Texas today, refreshed by a night's sleep and bowls of crackers and milk. They are traveling by automobile to their home in Uvalde, Tex.

LEASE SIGNED; MINE REOPENS

300 Back at Work When Farmer Rents Power Station Plot. GILLESPIE, Ill., June 14.—Work was resumed at the Superior Coal Co. No. 4 mine at Wilsonville today after a three-day shutdown. Approximately 300 miners, who recently held the shaft for 200 hours in a sit-down strike, were thrown out of work Wednesday when Dempsey Sawyer refused to

renew the company's lease for a power sub-station on his farm. D. D. Wilcox, general superintendent, announced today Sawyer had renewed the lease.

Buffaloes for Illinois State Park. OTTAWA, Ill., June 14.—There soon will be two buffaloes at Buffalo Rock State Park near here. Representative Edward Hayne said he had made arrangements with the State Department of Conservation to obtain a male and a female.



The Tareyton
Cork Tip

Doesn't stick to your lips
Prevents loose ends
Always firm, never soggy

NOW ONLY 15c

HERBERT

TAREYTON
CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

Ready to Serve You
in Our Temporary Location
408
WASHINGTON AVE.
directly opposite old store

still time to grow
many seeds and plants
Fertilizers and Insecticides
Should Be Used NOW

The largest variety of these garden necessities—and the advice of experts in their proper use.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
Central 4100
Phone Us—We Deliver



IF YOU LIKE REAL
BATHING COMFORT

YOU'LL LIKE THE
"Standard"
NEO-ANGLE BATH



"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES
COST NO MORE THAN OTHERS

Four feet square yet it provides
full-size bathing and convenient
seats in two opposite corners.

LIE back in the roomy, full-size tub... sit on the convenient seats... splash all you please under the shower... there's a new bathing thrill awaiting you in the "Standard" Neo-Angle Bath. It's so new and different that it has set a new style in real bathing comfort and brought a new beauty to bathroom design.

Every type of bathing you want is yours in the NEO-ANGLE—tub bath, foot bath, sitting or standing shower bath. You'll enjoy this new freedom in bathing and a new safety, too.

Ask your Master Plumber to show you the "Standard" Neo-Angle Bath and other "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures that match. He can

N. O. NELSON COMPANY
4300 Duncan Ave.
PEERLESS MISSOURI CO.
4971 Fyler Ave.

R. A. DUBUQUE SUPPLY CO.
3960 Duncan Ave.

STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO.
4140 Forest Park Blvd.
STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO.
21 N. 7th St., East St. Louis

MIDLAND PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
430 Wimmer Pl., East St. Louis

tell you the cost, arrange time payments when desired, help you plan that new bathroom, recommend the fixtures and furnish the skilled workmanship so necessary to health protection.

"Standard" Distributors are displaying a wide variety of "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures in white and colors. Visit the nearest showroom listed below.

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Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

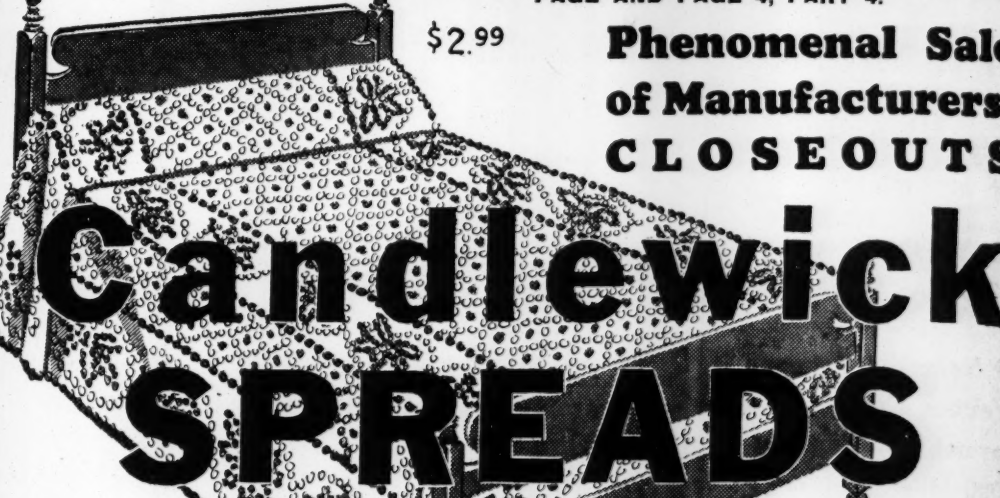
Division of AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

GRINNELL CO., INC.
1140 Central Industrial Ave.

TALLMAN COMPANY
6435 Maple Ave.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON OPPOSITE PAGE AND PAGE 4, PART 4.



\$2.99

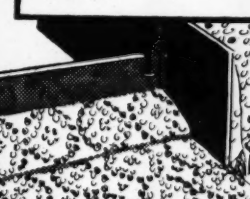
Phenomenal Sale
of Manufacturers'
CLOSEOUTS

Candlewick
SPREADS

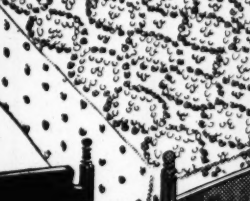
1200 ARE PERFECT
300 ARE SECONDS
at Savings of

Reg. \$2.98
to \$13.98
Now \$1.99
to \$6.99

Direct from Georgia comes this marvelous collection. So many one and a few of a kind we cannot give full descriptions. Included are hobbles and chenilles in white, pastels and rich tones. For full size or twin beds.



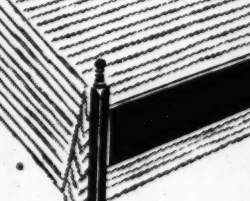
\$3.49



\$1.99



\$3.99



\$3.99

\$5.50 Handmade
Fringed Spreads

\$3.49

Handtufted allover small diamond and dot pattern in rose, blue, gold, green, orchid, rust and brown; finished with extra long, hand-tied, triple-knotted fringe; for full size or twin beds.

\$3.49

Just 32—Up to \$13.98
Chenille Spreads

One of a kind—for full size or twin beds. Extra fine, piece dyed in dark and pastel colors. While they last.

\$6.99
(Downstairs Store)

\$5.98 and More White
Chenille Bedspreads

Gorgeous white Chevron Chenille Spreads with various style center and border. For full size or twin beds. Just 60, don't delay, select as early as possible.

\$3.99



Sizes 38 to 52
In These Smart Sheer
FLOCKED

Voiles \$1

Cool Summery Frocks, so becoming to women of larger stature. Youthful, slenderizing styles, with pleated or gored skirts—high or low necklines. Novelty braid and button trims enhance their smartness. White dots on navy, wine, brown, rust and copen.

PHONE
ORDERS

If you can't make a personal selection, just call CEn. 9449. Mail orders also filled. (Downstairs Store.)



Smart
Practical
Youthful
PANAMAS
(TOYOS)

79c

Wear them with your sheer frocks—wear them with your linen suits or frocks—wear them with your cotton frocks—you'll find them indispensable in your Summer wardrobe—priced so low, the thriftiest budget can afford one. Wide selection of brim styles in white and natural color.

Various Tailored
Grosgrain Trims.
Large and Small
Head sizes.

ALLIES TO DEFAULT AGAIN ON WAR DEBTS

Britain and 11 Others Will
Send Only Regrets
Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 14.—The United States' World War allies yesterday prepared once more to give "regretful" notice they will default the installments due tomorrow on the obligations they incurred two decades ago.

The British Government was expected to make the same negative reply it has made each six months for the last three years to Washington's reminder that another semi-annual installment is due on the \$4,277,000,000 borrowed, which, with accrued interest, has grown to \$5,198,000,000.

Only from Finland, creation of the World War, could the United States expect payment. Twelve other war debtors already are in default to a grand total of \$1,314,821,109, and \$295,388,754 due Tuesday will increase that to \$1,520,159,863. (Finland notified the State Department May 29 its debt installment of \$163,143 would be paid on schedule.)

Unsettled Conditions Cited. Most of the debtor nations attribute failure to meet their obligations to unsettled world economic conditions.

Britain's position is that, so long as its debtors fail to pay what they owe, it cannot further reduce its obligations to the United States. Still there have been recurrent reports that the ticklish question of war debts would be reopened by Britain or another of the debtor nations.

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, recently declared in the House of Commons, however, that any discussion of war debts would have to take into account all relevant factors, including those connected with the other inter-allied war debts and reparations as well as the "relationship between the pound sterling and other currencies."

Government leaders have indicated willingness to resume debt discussions "if such discussion would be likely to produce results of value." Thus far, no one has thought that such results would follow.

Britain has already repaid \$2,205,000,000.

Gold Bullion Question.

Englishmen discussing the difficulties of the situation point out that all the gold in London would liquidate the debt, and, moreover, the United States, already holding the largest gold stores in the world, would merely have to store more bullion in vaults out of world commercial channels.

Payments in raw materials or manufactured goods, these observers say, would only add to the jumbled trade situation, since both nations are attempting to sell more to the other across a complicated set of tariffs and quota barriers.

Three years ago token payments—small amounts paid to indicate good faith—were discontinued since they failed to lower the British debt appreciably or to advance a solution of the inter-government debt question.

Italy Sends "Polite Regret" Over Inability to Pay.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Italy defaulted again today on its semi-annual war debt payment to the United States. It amounted to \$81,978,163.

Ambassador Fulvio Suvich transmitted to the State Department a note from his Government expressing "polite regret" over its continued inability to meet the wartime obligation. The note said Italy was unable at this time to advance any proposal looking toward a possible future settlement.

Besides Italy, Latvia and Yugoslavia have defaulted.

Blum Hopes Way Can Be Found to Pay France's Debt.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 13.—France is defaulting for the tenth time on semi-annual war debt installments due the United States. The Government of Premier Blum hopes, however, that the time is approaching when something other than a refusal can be given to the semi-annual note from Washington reminding of the financial support given France in the World War.

The June 15 installment is \$63,000,000 principal and \$18,498,000 interest, a total of \$81,498,000.

The total debt as funded by the Mellon-Berenger agreement in 1926 was \$4,025,000,000, of which France paid \$486,075,891 before defaulting for the first time Dec. 14, 1932.

This debt was considered a dead issue for several years, but it came to life a year ago with the advent of the Peoples Front Government, headed by Blum.

Officials say there is a great gap between what France could now offer in payment and what the United States could accept as payment.

France already has borrowed eight billion francs (about \$360,000,000) this year and must borrow another 2,500,000,000 to pay for extraordinary arms expenditures. Washington dispatches indicate something more than a token payment is expected there.

The French Government hopes that perhaps the Paris Exposition will bring in sufficient foreign exchange to improve France's condition, but definite renewal of debt consideration is not expected before 1938.

Earth Slide Blocks Railroad.

BOISE CITY, Ok., June 14.—A 100-foot earth slide, caused by recent rains in this vicinity, had blocked the tracks of the Santa Fe Railroad between here and Campo, Colo., yesterday.

FULLER'S STORE

ANNOUNCEMENTS ON OPPOSITE PAGE 4, PART 4.

Phenomenal Sale of Manufacturers' CLOSEOUTS

wick ADS

1200 ARE PERFECT
300 ARE SECONDS
at Savings of

3 to 1/2

and More, Rich
TED SPREADS

\$1.99

and More Spreads
argeous Patterns

\$2.99

and More White
e Bedspreads

\$3.99

2—Up to \$13.98
nille Spreads

\$6.99

(Downtown Store)



Smart
Practical
Youthful

PANAMAS
(TOYOS)

79c

Wear them with your
sheer frocks—wear them
with your linen suits or
frocks—wear them with
your cotton frocks—
you'll find them indis-
pensable in your Sum-
mer wardrobe—priced so
low, the thriftiest budget
can afford one. Wide se-
lection of brim styles in
white and natural color.

Various Tailored
Grosgrain Trims.
Large and Small
Head sizes.

ALLIES TO DEFAULT AGAIN ON WAR DEBTS

Britain and 11 Others Will
Send Only Regrets
Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 14.—The United States' World War allies yesterday prepared once more to give "regretful" notice they will default the installments due tomorrow on the obligations they incurred two decades ago.

The British Government was expected to make the same negative reply it has made each six months for the last three years to Washington's reminder that another semi-annual installment is due on the \$4,277,000,000 borrowed, which, with accrued interest, has grown to \$5,198,000,000.

Only from Finland, creation of the World War, could the United States expect payment. Twelve other war debtors already are in default to a grand total of \$1,314,821,109, and \$205,338,754 due Tuesday will increase that to \$1,520,159,863. (Finland notified the State Department May 29 its debt installment of \$163,143 would be paid on schedule.)

Unsettled Conditions Cited.
Most of the debtor nations attribute failure to meet their obligations to unsettled world economic conditions.

Britain's position is that, so long as its debtors fail to pay what they owe, it cannot further reduce its obligations to the United States. Still there have been recurrent reports that the ticklish question of war debts would be reopened by Britain or another of the debtor nations.

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, recently declared in the House of Commons, however, that any discussion of war debts would have to take into account all relevant factors, including those connected with the other inter-allied war debts and reparations as well as the "relationship between the pound sterling and other currencies."

Government leaders have indicated willingness to resume debt discussions "if such discussion would be likely to produce results of value." Thus far, no one has thought that such results would follow.

Britain has already repaid \$2,205,000,000.

Gold Bullion Question.

Englishmen discussing the difficulties of the situation point out that all the gold in London would not liquidate the debt, and, moreover, the United States, already holding the largest gold stores in the world, would merely have to store more bullion in vaults out of world commercial channels.

Payments in raw materials or manufactured goods, these observers say, would only add to the jumbled trade situation, since both nations are attempting to sell more to the other across a complicated set of tariffs and quota barriers.

Three years ago token payments—small amounts paid to indicate good faith—were discontinued since they failed to lower the British debt appreciably or to advance a solution of the inter-government debt question.

Italy Sends "Polite Regret" Over Inability to Pay.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Italy defaulted again today on its semi-annual war debt payment to the United States. It amounted to \$81,978,163.

Ambassador Fulvio Suvich transmitted to the State Department a note from his Government expressing "polite regret" over its continued inability to meet the wartime obligation. The note said Italy was unable at this time to advance any proposal looking toward a possible future settlement.

Besides Italy, Latvia and Yugoslavia have defaulted.

Blum Hopes War Can Be Found to Pay France's Debt.

By the Associated Press.

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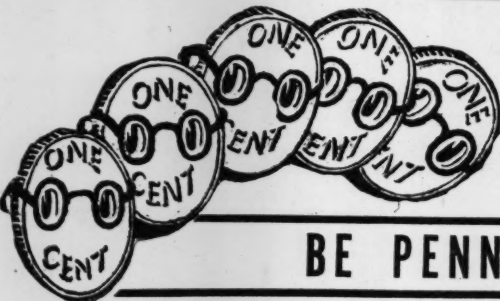
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON OPPOSITE PAGE AND PAGE 4, PART 4.



STIX, BAER & FULLER

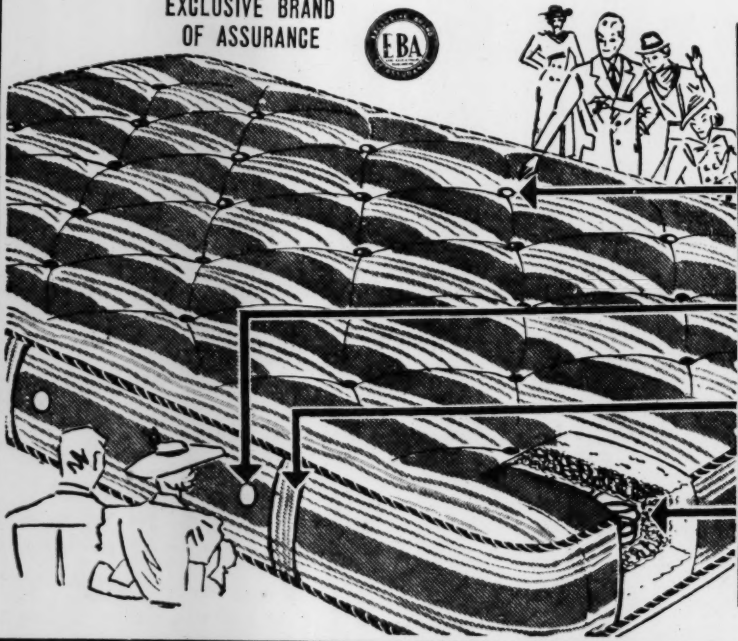
ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

BE PENNY-WISE...BUY HOME FURNISHINGS AT THE RATE OF JUST A FEW PENNIES* A DAY

*WHICH INCLUDES A SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

SALE! SIMMONS INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

EXCLUSIVE BRAND
OF ASSURANCE



HEAVY
8-OZ. COVER!

BUTTON-
TUFTED!

VENTILATORS!

PRACTICAL
HANDLES!

SISAL
INSULATED!

BIG VALUE
AT THE
LOW PRICE OF

\$24.50

Comfortable Inner-Spring Mattress. Made especially for us by Simmons... with features usually found only in expensive mattresses! Hundreds of coils, sisal insulated with layers of cotton linter felt! This Mattress has everything! Save by choosing now!

PAY AT THE RATE OF
10 PENNIES A DAY WHICH
INCLUDES A SMALL CARRYING
CHARGE. \$2.50 DOWN PAYMENT
(Seventh Floor.)

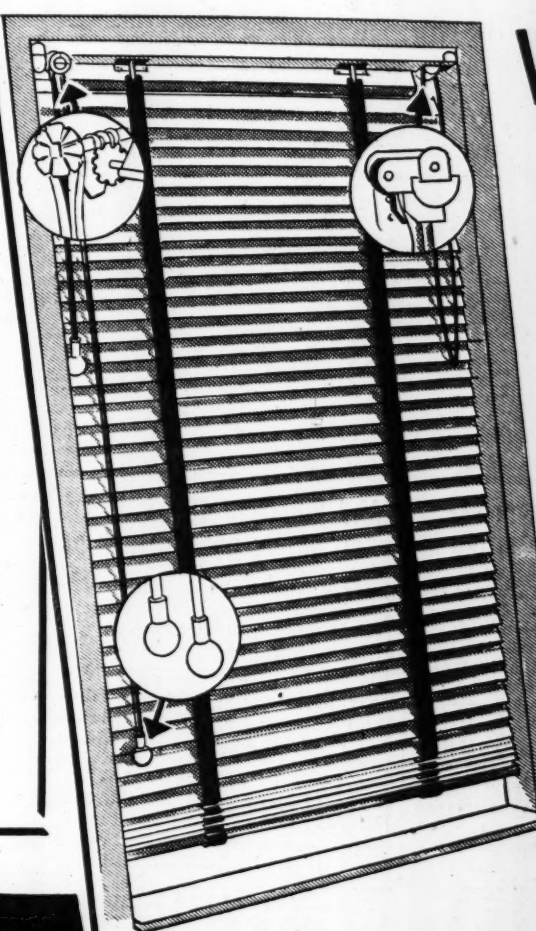
SALE! READY-TO-HANG VENETIAN BLINDS

MADE FOR US
BY MAKER OF
CUSTOM BLINDS
SPECIAL AT

\$4.98
EACH

- Made of 2 3/4-In. Port Orford Cedar
- Brocade Tape to Match
- Automatic Stop and Worm Gear Tilt
- Wooden Tassels
- Eggshell, Finished With DuPont Flintflex
- Widths: 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 Inches.
- All 66 Inches Long.

LARGE SIZE BLINDS TO MATCH
PRICED AT, SQUARE FOOT 39c
Minimum 12 Square Feet
(Sixth Floor.)



DRI-BRITE COMBINATION OFFER

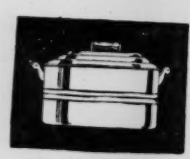
HALF-GALLON LIQUID WAX AND BOTTLE
OF FLOOR CLEANER, BOTH FOR ONLY
Make your floors look like new
with this non-rubbing, non-polish-
ing wax and cleaner.

\$1.49

1 GALLON WAX AND FLOOR CLEANER, \$2.89
1 QUART WAX AND APPLIER — \$1.00



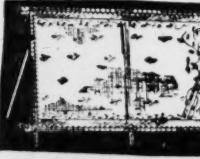
LAUNDRY NEEDS AT BUDGET-STRETCH NG PR CES



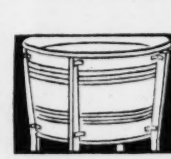
\$3.79 BOILER
No. 8 All-Copper Wash
Boiler with stationary
wood handles, dome-
style tin
cover — \$2.79



IRONING BOARD
Steel braced, folding
Ironing Board padded
with strong cover.
53 in. long,
15 in. wide — \$1.98



STRETCHER
Adjustable Curtain
Stretcher; center brace,
easel back, numerals;
stationary
pins — \$1.69



DRAIN TUB
Portable Galvanized
Tub with inside drain;
steel braced. Round;
No. 2
size — \$1.69

6-Lb. Chrome Electric Iron, Heat Indicator — \$1.98
Universal Zinc Wash Board — \$5c
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)
FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

LOOK!

DRASTIC SAVINGS ON POPULAR

BROADLOOM RUGS

MADE FROM ENDS OF ROLLS, HAND BOUND
OR SERGED IN OUR OWN WORKROOM!

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| 1—\$59.80—12x9.6 Burgundy | \$37.50 |
| 1—\$89.00—12x11.3 Burg'y Twist | \$62.50 |
| 1—\$70.30—12x11.3 Burgundy | \$45.50 |
| 1—\$89.00—12x11.9 Wood | \$45.50 |
| 1—\$62.85—9x13.6 Raisin | \$39.50 |
| 1—\$84.60—9x15 Aquamarine | \$42.50 |
| 1—\$96.35—9x14.6 Chartreuse | \$59.50 |
| 1—\$82.85—9x16.6 Aquamarine | \$49.50 |
| 1—\$91.35—9x15 Dark Gr'n twist | \$76.35 |
| 3—\$68.10—9x12 Aquamarine | \$33.00 |
| 7—\$37.50—9x12 Assorted Colors | \$25.00 |
| 1—\$68.10—9x12 Black | \$32.75 |
| 1—\$56.00—9x12 Taupe | \$25.00 |
| 1—\$56.00—9x12 Cedar Rust | \$29.50 |
| 1—\$50.00—7.10x12 Cedar Rust | \$31.45 |
| 5—\$32.50—9x10.6 Asst. Colors | \$26.50 |
| 1—\$51.60—9x11 Cedar Rust | \$15.50 |
| 1—\$57.65—9x9.6 Brown Twist | \$35.50 |
| 1—\$44.85—9x9.6 Taupe | \$29.50 |
| 6—\$27.50—7.6x9 Asst. Colors | \$19.50 |
| 1—\$42.25—6.9x9 Cedar Twist | \$33.25 |
| 1—\$40.25—5x3.12 Burgundy | \$19.50 |
| 1—\$36.80—6x12 Burgundy | \$24.50 |
| 1—\$29.00—6x9 Sand | \$14.50 |
| 1—\$30.25—4.6x9 Ced. Rust Twist | \$17.50 |
| 1—\$30.25—4.8x9 Burgundy Twist | \$19.50 |
| 1—\$29.85—5.5x9 Rust | \$18.00 |
| 8—\$18.50—4.6x6 Asst. Colors | \$ 8.95 |
| 1—\$112.50—12x15 Chartreuse | \$59.50 |
| 1—\$83.50—12x10.6 Dark Blue Twist | \$58.75 |
| 1—\$93.35—9x15.4 Medium Blue Twist | \$78.35 |
| 1—\$80.45—9x13.2 Dark Green Twist | \$67.50 |

MANY OTHERS IN LARGER SIZES AT PROPORTIONATE SAVINGS

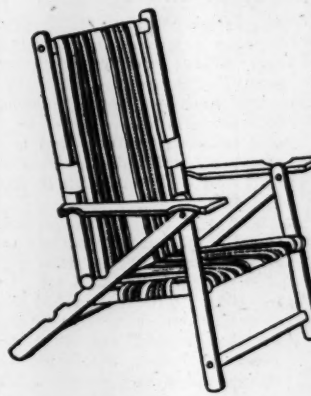
Sixth Floor.

PAY THE PENNY WAY

ADJUSTABLE CHAIRS

FOR PORCH OR LAWN

\$1.59

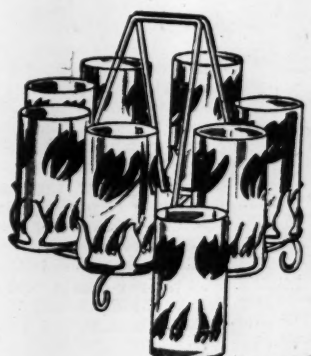


Short-fold Chair with
comfortable, durable
box seat and restful
straps across back;
painted duck seat and
back; four reclining ad-
justments.

- | | |
|--|--------|
| Folding Wooden Chairs | \$2.39 |
| Folding Deck Chairs | \$1.39 |
| Yacht Chairs With Striped Duck Seat and Back | \$1.29 |
| Folding Lawn Settees | \$1.29 |
| Heavy Oak Folding Bench | \$2.49 |
| All-Steel Garden Chairs | \$3.99 |
- (Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

8 GLASSES IN METAL BASKET

\$1



Eight Saf-Edge (non-
chip) decorated Glasses
set in White Metal
Carrying Basket. Glasses
with tulip, dot and
dash and band designs.
(Fifth Floor and
Thrift Ave.)

NEW CRYSTAL LAMPS

WITH WASHABLE CLAIR DE LUNE SHADES
COMPLETE
FOR ONLY

\$5.98



A gift any bride
will cherish! Sparkling
Crystal Lamps with a
double tier of imported
crystal drops... com-
plete with attractive
washable Clair de Lune
Shades.
(Fifth Floor and
Thrift Ave.)

Radio Sale!

OUT THEY GO!

SAVE 25% TO 50%

**12 TYPICAL VALUES IN THIS SALE
NOTE THE RENOWNED MAKES**

List	Yr.	Make	Type	No. Tubes	Price
\$ 97.50	'35	Philco	Baby Grand 16	11 Tubes	\$32.95
\$ 69.95	'36	Grunow	Console 662	6 Tubes	\$34.95
\$ 94.75	'36	RCA	Console C-6-2	6 Tubes	\$49.95
\$ 81.00	'35	RCA	BabyGr'd 18-14	8 Tubes	\$39.95
\$ 39.95	'35	RCA	BabyGrandT6-9	6 Tubes	\$24.95
\$142.50	'36	Philco	Console 660X	10 Tubes	\$69.95
\$ 87.50	'36	Philco	Console 640X	7 Tubes	\$49.95
\$ 49.50	'33	Philco	Console 91	9 Tubes	\$19.95
\$ 50.00	'36	Philco	Console 89F	6 Tubes	\$34.95
\$159.50	'35	Atwater Kent	Console 509	8 Tubes	\$69.95
\$ 39.95	'37	Stewart-Warner	Console 1685	5 Tubes	\$24.95
\$ 87.50	'36	Wells Gardner	Console 7JM	7 Tubes	\$33.75

FREE HOME TRIAL

ON ANY MODEL YOU WISH.
SIMPLY PHONE GE. 6500.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

Radios—Fourth Floor

NATIONAL INCOME TREND IS TOWARD 1929 SITUATION

Commerce Department Survey Shows Disposition Is Approaching That of Boom Year.

RATE OF INCREASE
ACCELERATED IN '36

Total of \$63,799,000,000
Produced as Compared
With Low of \$39,545,000,000 in 1932.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kelllogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The "national income produced" increased from a low of \$39,545,000,000 in 1932 to \$63,799,000,000 last year, and the disposition of the national income is approaching that of the boom year of 1929, according to figures released yesterday by the Commerce Department.

The highest income in the nation's history was in 1929 when it was computed at \$80,757,000,000. The revised estimate for 1935 was \$54,955,000,000.

The 1936 estimate was contained in the June issue of the Monthly Survey of Current Business in an article by Robert R. Nathan, chief of the National Income Section of the Department's Division of Economic Research.

Largest Increase of Recovery.
Last year's increase, Nathan declared, was the largest, both absolutely and relatively, for any year of the recovery period. The net value of all goods and services produced in 1936, he said, was nearly \$25,000,000,000, or about 60 per cent above the low point of the depression but still one-fifth below the 1929 level.

"National income produced" was defined as "the net value of all commodities produced and services rendered in a given year," or "the equivalent of the gross value of all goods and services produced, minus the value of raw materials and capital equipment consumed in the process of production."

The article cautioned that there were many questionable estimates in its tables but asserted they were based on the most accurate data available. It also pointed out that comparisons with 1929 might be misleading because of the increase in population and the decrease in the cost-of-living index.

Places of Greatest Recovery.
With these limitations emphasized, the article revealed those industries which had made the most recovery and those which have lagged. The greatest gains since the low point of the depression were made in the output of mining, manufacture and agriculture, and the lagged industries were construction, transportation and communication.

Of the total "national income paid out," a different term than the "national income produced," compensation to employees was the largest item for all years, but it was highest last year at 66.5 per cent of the total.

"National income paid out" was estimated at \$62,056,000,000 in 1936 as compared with \$38,174,000,000 in 1929. This term was defined as the aggregate of wages, salaries, interest, dividends, entrepreneurial withdrawals, and net rents and royalties paid to individuals for their personal services or capital.

Compensation to Employees.
Total compensation to employees was 65.5 per cent of the total income paid out in 1929. Payments through dividends were 7.6 per cent of the total in 1929, and 7.4 per cent in 1936; interest payments were 6.5 per cent and 7 per cent respectively; entrepreneurial withdrawals were the same at 15.8 per cent, while rents and royalties dropped from 4.4 per cent in 1929 to 3.4 per cent in 1936. In 1932, the low of the depression, dividends and interest account for 16.3 per cent of the income paid out, while

Strike Fight at Bethlehem Steel Plant



PICKETS and non-strikers in clash at the Franklin plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Johnstown, Pa.

compensation to employees was 64 per cent.

Despite the approach to 1929 on a percentage basis, 1936 was far behind the boom year in a comparison of dollar values.

In making a comparison with the revised estimates for 1935, the article said that each of the 12 major industrial groups had shown gains in both income produced and income paid out.

"The construction, manufacturing and mining groups," the article said, "all recorded increases of more than 20 per cent in income produced in 1936 relative to 1935. Income produced in manufacturing, mining and agriculture more than doubled from 1932 to 1936."

The romance of Miss Pickford, 43 years old, and Rogers, 32, began shortly after her divorce in 1935 from Douglas Fairbanks. The marriage will be her third and the first for Rogers. Miss Pickford's first husband was Owen Moore.

Miss Pickford said the wedding date had been held in abeyance because of Rogers' movie and radio work schedule. Only immediate members of the families and Miss Frances Marion, scenario writer, will be present, Miss Pickford said.

The two have not yet selected anyone to read the vows. Rogers' father, Judge Bert Henry Rogers of Olathe, Kan., will come here with Mrs. Rogers, but he will not officiate.

MARY PICKFORD TO BE WED TO BUDDY ROGERS JUNE 26

Outdoor Hollywood Ceremony Planned; Pair to Go on Honeymoon to Honolulu.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 14.—Mary Pickford and Charles (Buddy) Rogers will be married Saturday, June 26, in a simple outdoor ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lighton in Los Angeles.

Miss Pickford set the date yesterday and said she and the orchestra leader-movie actor would spend their honeymoon in Honolulu.

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16 HURT WHEN TORNADO STRIKES AT MELLOTT, IND.

Dozen Homes Leveled; Trees and Utility Poles Are Flattened.

By the Associated Press.
MELLOTT, Ind., June 14.—A tornado struck this little Fountain County town yesterday with injuries to at least 16 persons.

Augmented by hundreds of volunteer rescue workers, a group of State police patrolled the town throughout the night after it was plunged into darkness by a break in electric current caused by the windstorm. Sheriff Frank M. Black telephoned a request to Gov. M. Clifford Townsend early today for National Guard troops.

Four persons required hospital treatment. They were Mr. and Mrs. Will Parkerson and their two daughters, Wilma and Catherine.

The tornado caused heavy damage in an area of five or six square miles. It entered Mellott, a town of 312 inhabitants, from the southwest and then moved eastward after leveling nearly a dozen homes, unroofing and damaging many others and flattening trees, utility poles and power lines.

CONCENTRATE AT LAMMERT'S

Start With The RUG For SUMMER COMFORT

COOL LOOKING SUMMER RUGS

Made of selected fiber. They make you cool just to glance at them. For enclosed porch, solarium, living room, rum-pus room or what have you. A little money will cover a lot of floor. Brilliant colors augmented by the festive patterns shown. Basic colors are brown, green, black, blue.

10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

Save
\$15.00
ON

Fine Quality
SEAMLESS WILTONS
Regularly \$54.50 9x12
\$69.50 SIZE

If you want something really remarkable in a fine Wilton rug, you must see this value without delay. It is outstanding in quality and beauty and at this low price it is well nigh irresistible. Wiltons have a time honored reputation for retaining their sparkling loveliness over a long period and this is one of the better Wiltons. Suitable for any room.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1888

When you telephone....



1. Be slow to hang up when calling. *
2. Be quick to answer when called.

* 25,000 people a day in the Southwest "hang up" before the called party has a chance to answer his telephone.

Pay by Check!

FOR EACH CHECK DRAWN AND EACH ITEM DEPOSITED
You pay only the Check Master Plan

-and
YOU CAN OPEN YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT
with a DEPOSIT \$1.
as little as \$1.
NO MINIMUM BALANCE
EVER REQUIRED.
NO MONTHLY CARRYING
CHARGE, NO MATTER
HOW LOW YOUR BALANCE.
NO CHARGE WHATEVER
FOR CHECKBOOKS.

PLAZA BANK
1230
OLIVE ST. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FARM WOMAN BLOCKS PROJECT

Armed With Hoe She Guards Electric Line in Old Auto.

By the Associated Press.
NEW LISBON, Wis., June 14.—Mrs. Anthony M. Harbo, 65-year-old farm woman, armed with a hoe, stood in the way today of completion of a \$100,000 Rural Electric Administration project. Mrs. Harbo braved a heavy downpour of rain yesterday as she maintained guard in an old automobile parked across fallen wires which dropped to the ground when someone cut a pole on her farm Thursday night.

An R E A official told her an easement to protect title to the land on which she lives would be signed, but Mrs. Harbo said, "I'm sitting until it's signed and that's that." Her sit-down delayed the start of electrical service to more than 300 rural customers in an 80-mile area.

Coal Code Statistical Offices.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The National Bituminous Coal Commission has announced establishment of statistical bureaus in each of the 23 soft coal districts which will become subject to a new code of practices June 21. Commission representatives recently started work at the Fairmount, W. Va., bureau, the first to be opened. Other cities at which offices will be opened include: Fort Smith, Ark.; Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago.

Sit-Down Caddies Dispersed.

By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., June 14.—Police dispersed 15 caddies at the Sedalia Country Club yesterday after the golf bag carriers had gone on a sit-down strike asking a 10-cents-an-hour pay increase.

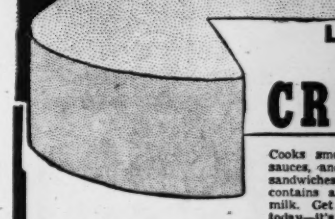
THERE'S NO FUN IN Sore Muscles

Many athletes and sport lovers keep muscles "in the pink" with Penorub. Penetrating Penorub relieves the soreness and helps make muscles fit. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and \$1.00.

PENORUB

USE THIS RICHER, SMOOTHER CHEESE

FOR MORE DELICIOUS, ECONOMICAL DISHES!



BADGER BRICK C
LIMBURGER CHE

BE

Round Bone, Shoulder or Chub

STEAKS . .

HAMBURGER

PLATE BEEF or SHO

MIXED CUTS

PORK CHOPS

Armour's Star—Wafer Sliced
DRIED BEEF . .

Armour's Star—Sliced
SPICED LUNCHEON

IT'S VACUUMIZED!



EMBASSY

SALAD DRESSING —

ICEBERG LETTUCE

CORN FLAKES —

GOLDEN RIPE BANANA

PORK & BEANS —

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS

COUNTRY CLUB CATSUP

HEINZ KETCHUP —

NORTHERN TIS

TWISTED AND SLICED WHITE
CLOCK BREAD Giant Loaf 9c

COUNTRY CLUB
APPLE SAUCE No. 2 Can 10c

TOMATOES Best for

New Alabama
CORN "O"

Homegrown
BEETS

U. S. NO. 1 GRAPE
APPLES

FRESH GREEN
NEW CAR

SOUTHERN TRI
NEW PO

10

KROGER & PIGG
STORE

MMERT'S COMFORT

9 x 12
\$12.50
6.75
8.25
0.95
11.25
2.50

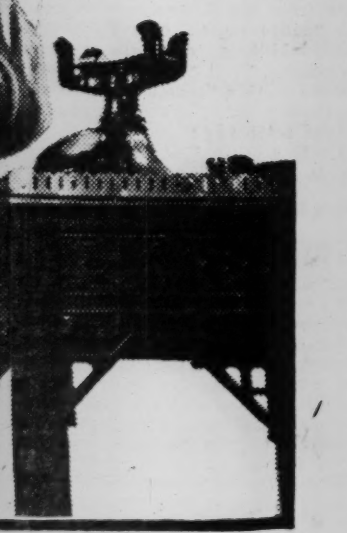


WILTONS

50 9x12
SIZE

MERT'S

ESTABLISHED IN 1869



illing. *
lled.
est "hang
chance to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sit-Down Caddies Dispersed.
By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., June 14.—All caddies at the Sedalia Country Club yesterday after the golf bag carriers had gone on a sit-down strike asking a 10-cents-an-hour pay increase.

THERE'S NO FUN IN Sore Muscles

Many athletes and sport lovers keep muscles "in the pink" with Penorub. Penorub relieves the soreness and helps make muscles fit. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and \$1.00.

USE THIS RICHER, SMOOTHER CHEESE

FOR MORE DELICIOUS, ECONOMICAL DISHES!
HELP YOURSELF—HELP THE PRODUCER. In co-operation with American dairymen and in the interest of our customers, Kruger supports the Producer-Consumer National Cheese Campaign.

LONGHORN or DAISY American CREAM CHEESE
Cook smoothly, blends nicely in rarebits, sauces, and baked dishes, spreads easily on sandwiches. Rich in body building proteins, contains all essential food values of fresh milk. Get Kruger American Cream Cheese today—its price is right.

BADGER BRICK CHEESE Lb. 19c
LIMBURGER CHEESE Lb. 20c

BEEF

Round Bone, Shoulder or Chuck
STEAKS Lb. 27c
HAMBURGER Freshly Ground Lb. 19c
PLATE BEEF or SHORT RIBS Lb. 15c

MIXED CUTS
PORK CHOPS Lb. 27c
Armour's Star—Wafer Sliced
DRIED BEEF 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 12 1/2c

Armour's Star—Sliced
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT Lb. 33c

COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT
For Conserved Fresh Fruit Vitamin Potency
2 No. 2 Cans 19c

EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING Quart 25c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 60 Size 2 Heads 15c

CORN FLAKES Country Club Jumbo Pkg. 9c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS Lb. 5c

PORK & BEANS Country Club 3 16-Oz. Cans 20c
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 3 16-Oz. Cans 22c

COUNTRY CLUB CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Bottles 25c
HEINZ KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bottle 19c

NORTHERN TISSUE Roll 5c
TWISTED AND SLICED WHITE
GLOCK BREAD Giant Loaf 9c

COUNTRY CLUB APPLE SAUCE No. 2 Can 10c

TOMATOES Best Quality Ripe for Slicing Lb. 10c
New Alabama
CORN "On the Cob" 6 Ears 25c

Homegrown
BEETS 2 Bunches 5c
U. S. NO. 1 GRADE WILLOW-TWIG
APPLES 4 Lbs. 25c

FRESH GREEN SOLID HEADS
NEW CABBAGE Lb. 2c
SOUTHERN TRIUMPH
NEW POTATOES 10 Lbs. 25c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

THOMAS W. CARLOS, LAWYER, FINED \$100 FOR CONTEMPT

Judge Baron Holds Remarks Over Setting of Case Reflect on Court.
Thomas W. Carlos, a lawyer with office in the Wainwright Building, was fined \$100 by Circuit Judge Max G. Baron today for contempt of court, growing out of remarks Carlos made in a discussion with the judge over setting of a case. Carlos was placed in custody of the Sheriff pending payment of the fine.

BABY SERIOUSLY SCALDED; OVERTURNS PAN OF WATER

21-Month-Old Girl Injured at Grandmother's, Taken to City Hospital.
Jacqueline, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mitchell, 2800 South Ninth street, was scalded on the legs and body today when she overturned a pan of hot water while playing at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Moran, 2715A South Ninth. The child was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said her condition was critical.

BUILDING SERVICE MEN VOTE DOWN LEVY TO FIGHT C I O

New York Local Refuses to Join A. F. of L. Fight Against Industrial Unions.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 14.—James J. Bambrick, president of Local 32 of the Building Service Employees' Union, said today the 53,000 members of the organization had voted "overwhelmingly" against contributing one cent each to help the American Federation of Labor fight against John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

STATE PENAL BONDS SUE COUNTY FOR \$2525

Actions Held Necessary to Include Debt in Proposed Bond Issue.
Three suits, seeking to recover \$2525.50, were instituted against St. Louis County on behalf of the State Department of Penal Institutions, in Clayton Circuit Court today.

BODY OF BOY, 19, RECOVERED

Sherman Oesch Fell Into Creek When Raft Hit Bridge.
The body of Sherman Oesch, 19 years old, of Dowling avenue near Mray avenue, Nuroad, was recovered today from Coldwater creek near the St. Ferdinand Cemetery, in St. Louis County, about a mile and a half downstream from the spot where he drowned last Wednesday.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Christ Surbatis Missing Several Days, Neighbors Call Police.
The body of Christ Surbatis, 37-year-old laborer, was found in his home, 3335 North Eleventh street, yesterday afternoon by policemen summoned by neighbors. There were no marks of violence and it was assumed he died of natural causes several days ago.

BREWERY TO WRECK STABLE

Building No Longer Needed, Now That Trucks Are Used.
The Columbia Brewing Co. today received permission from the office of the Building Commissioner to wreck a two-story brick stable making up part of its plant at Twentieth and Madison streets.

Financier's Wife Gets Divorce

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., June 14.—Mrs. Mo-nae Lindley Groves won an uncontested divorce from Wallace Groves, New York financier, at Carson City, Nev., Saturday, it was learned here today. Judge Clark J. Guild granted the decree at a private trial. Mrs. Groves charged neglect. They were married Dec. 31, 1934, and have a year-old son, Wallace Jr.

HEADS BANKERS



Associated Press Photo.
FRANK R. CURDA
ELEVATED to the presidency of the American Institute of Banking at the organization's annual meeting in St. Paul. He will preside at the 1938 meeting in Louisville.

HOLLYWOOD STRIKERS BACK AT WORK

Seven-week movie strike ended today when the last of 1000 painters, scenic artists, hairdressers and make-up artists who were still out when a settlement was reached last week, returned to work.

INSANITY MURDER DEFENSE PLEA OF CHURCH TEACHER

Lester Brockelhurst Placed Under Observation at Arkansas State Hospital.
By the Associated Press.
LONOKE, Ark., June 14.—Attorneys for Lester Brockelhurst, 23 years old, formally pleaded insanity today as his defense to a charge of first-degree murder for the killing of Victor A. Gates of Little Rock near here May 5.

Appearing before Judge W. J. Waggoner, counsel amended a previous plea of not guilty to one of not guilty "by reason of insanity." The prisoner himself did not appear. He is under observation at the State Hospital for nervous diseases at Little Rock.

Bernice Felton, 18, Brockelhurst's traveling companion, also charged in the Gates killing, sat with counsel in the courtroom as they obtained authority from Judge Waggoner to take depositions in her behalf in her home State of Illinois. She and Brockelhurst formerly lived at Rockford, Ill.

YOUTH ADMITS BURGLARIES

Police Say They Found Negro Hiding Under Bed.
The police are holding a 20-year-old Negro who they say has admitted burglaries at four homes during recent weeks. The youth, who gave his name as Edgar German, living in the 2900 block of Franklin avenue, was arrested yesterday in a home at 3115 Franklin avenue, where police called by the owner found him hiding under a bed.

German told the police, they said, that he had entered the same home twice before, taking a few dresses.

WILLIAM L. BELCHER DIES

Succumbs at Boston; Burial to Be in St. Louis.
William L. Belcher, former manager of the St. Louis plant of the Vulcan Corporation, shoe last manufacturers, died of heart disease yesterday in Boston, Mass., where he had resided since 1933. He was 44 years old.

He came to St. Louis in 1922 and on leaving here became designer in the sales department of the firm, whose headquarters are in Boston. Surviving are his wife and a son. The body is being returned to St. Louis for burial. Services will probably be Thursday.

Baby Drinks Disinfectant

Marvin Lumos Jr., 20 months old, was taken to City Hospital in serious condition yesterday after drinking a disinfectant at his home, 7212 Sutherland avenue. He climbed on a chair to reach a bottle containing the liquid, which was on a dresser.

ONE KILLED IN FASCIST FIGHTS, MANY HURT IN YUGOSLAVIA

Disorders Break Out at Gymnastic Exercises; Grand Stand Is Burned.
LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia, June 14.—A grand stand of the International Pan-Slavic Gymnastic Association was burned today following clashes between Fascists and their opponents, in which one person was killed and several injured. The program at Maribor was called off.

Police laid the trouble to Fascist agitation against Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch. They said the agitation was inspired by followers of former Premier Pera Zivkovich, who is now in Belgrade, and that it had increased since the recent visit of German Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath.

Robber Gets 11-Year Sentence

Lawrence Reynolds, Negro, 46 years old, was sentenced today to 11 years in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to a charge of larceny with a deadly weapon, by Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee. Reynolds, who had been sentenced to six months in the workhouse in 1933 for assault with intent to rob, was charged with holding up David Sonenchein with a revolver in his grocery at 2201 Randolph street April 6, and taking \$10 from the cash register.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937

PAGE 7A

\$9.65 LOWEST DAILY COACH FARE TO CLEVELAND
\$12.80 BUFFALO
\$7.75 LIMA
\$11.60 ERIE
Slightly Higher Rail Fare in Pullmans
Consult Ticket Agent
City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway
Call CHestnut 7360
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

★ TUESDAY CANDY SPECIALS ★

Homemade Nut Candies (60c Value*) Complete Assortment **Box 45c**

Pecan Pralines Each 5c

Summer Candies (No Chocolates) 1, 2, 3 Lb. Boxes **Lb. 50c**

★ Tuesday Bakery Specials ★

Devil's Food Layer (Reg. 50c) **47c**

Cherry Crumb Coffee Cake, 27c

Apple Raisin Pie 23c

HERZ

806 OLIVE 706 WASHINGTON 512 LOCUST



St. Louis' Leading Milliners LEAD With Style-Values!

The WHITE HAT SALE

of the Season!

1200 New Hats...Including ORIGINAL SAMPLES...at

\$2.95
\$5 and \$7.50 VALUES

From our favorite Millinery manufacturers come 1200 brand-new Summer Hats... from the makers of only \$5 and \$7.50 models... here for this most exciting Hat Sale at \$2.95. Only once a season do we ask this co-operation from them and they come to the fore with values!

Every STYLE SUCCESS... Large, Medium, Small Brims... Open Crowns, New Smokestack Crowns, Tiny Off-Face Berets and Peach Baskets!

(On Sale TUESDAY... Second Floor)

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Included Are Just 110 Regular \$10 and \$12.50 Hats From Our Own Summer Stocks

See These Marvelous Hat Values in Our Windows Today!

RETAIL CREDIT

CONDITIONS IMPROVE

St. Louis Sales Increased 12.6 Per Cent in 1936; Collection Ratios Higher.

Credit conditions in the St. Louis retail trade improved last year, Clyde Miller, St. Louis manager of the Department of Commerce bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, said today in making public a survey of 88 cities.

In St. Louis, total sales increased 12.6 per cent over 1935, collection ratios were higher, bad-debt loss ratios were lower and credit sales were greater, on the basis of re-

ports from 34 retail concerns. The reporting business houses included department stores and those selling automobiles, automobile accessories, fuel, men's clothing, women's clothing, jewelry, building material, hardware and groceries.

The average period for which general charge accounts were outstanding in 1936 was 58 days as compared to 59 in 1935. The ratio of bad-debt losses to open-credit sales in the St. Louis stores was lower in 1936 than in 1935 and lower than the average for the 88 cities represented in the survey. The St. Louis ratio was .2 of 1 per cent in 1936 and .3 of 1 per cent in 1935. For the 88 cities it was .5 of 1 per cent in 1936 and .6 of 1 per cent in 1935.

Cash sales in St. Louis stores decreased from 45 per cent of total sales in 1935 to 44.3 per cent in 1936. Open-credit sales decreased from 43.3 to 42.2 per cent. Installment sales increased from 6.7 per cent of total sales to 7.5 per cent.

ICE CUBES IN 5 MINUTES

Think of having as many ice cubes as you want, as fast as you want them, all clean and clear. But that is only one of the 6 advantages of VITALAIRE, the air-conditioned ICE refrigerator—the 3rd stage in refrigeration. Other advantages are constant cold, moist cold, circulating air, washed air, and low price, starting at \$31.95. See the

VITALAIRE

Air-Conditioned ICE Refrigerator

\$31.95 and up

on display in our showroom. Ask your ice dealer or ice service man. Easy terms arranged.

The CITY ICE & FUEL CO.
3638 Olive St. Louis

PLIGHT OF JEWS IN POLAND DESCRIBED BY RABBI BERMAN

St. Louis Council of American Jewish Congress Condemns Polish Pogrom.

Conditions among the Jewish peoples of Poland, and the situation in Palestine were discussed by Rabbi Morton Berman of New York at the annual conference of the St. Louis Council of the American Jewish Congress yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. Delegates from 97 affiliated organizations attended the conference, which also elected officers, and received a letter rejecting the application of the council for inclusion in the St. Louis Jewish Welfare Fund. No reason for the rejection was given.

The officers elected were William S. Cohen, president; M. J. Slonim, Morris Jick and Sam C. Klein, vice-presidents; Meyer Steinberg, recording secretary; Alfred Fishbach, administrative secretary; Samuel Pollack, financial secretary, and Sam Kranzberg, treasurer.

The council adopted a resolution condemning the pogrom in Poland following Rabbi Berman's address and criticized policies of the Palestine Government, including the proposed division of Palestine into states, in other resolutions. Memorial services for the late Rabbi Samuel Sale were held.

ELECTRIC CO. DROPS INJUNCTION

Need for Court Action Gone When Concern Settles Strike.

The injunction suit of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. against officers and members of Local 1102, United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, filed in Circuit Court during the 53-day sit-down strike at its plant at 2018 Washington avenue, was dismissed by the company today at its cost.

The strikers evacuated the plant April 28 when the injunction suit was set for hearing, but picketing continued until May 14, when a settlement was reached recognizing the CIO affiliate as the representative of employees for collective bargaining and granting wage increases.

BOY HURT IN PORCH FALL

Franklin D. Mader, 4 Years Old, Suffers Fractured Skull.

Franklin D. Mader, 4 years old, is in City Hospital with a fractured skull suffered yesterday afternoon when he fell from a second-floor rear porch at his home, 2102 North Fourteenth street.

His brother, John, said Franklin was standing in a rocking chair and fell over the railing to the brick-paved yard.

Mrs. T. G. Mendenhall Dies. Mrs. Thirumuthis G. Mendenhall, 79 years old, died today of infirmities of age at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Matthews, 5555 Pershing avenue. She was the mother of the late William J. Mendenhall, former president of the Mendenhall Motor Co. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the residence, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

PARKER TESTIFIES HE TOLD GOVERNOR ABOUT WENDEL

Says Hoffman Replied He Did Not Want Any 'Confession,' as He Had One From Gaston Means.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., June 14.—Ellis H. Parker Sr., 66-year-old chief of Burlington County detectives, testified at his conspiracy trial today that he told Gov. Harold G. Hoffman by telephone that he had obtained a "confession" in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case while Paul H. Wendel was in custody at the New Lisbon Colony for feeble minded and before the existence of the document was generally known.

He said the Governor, then seeking to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair, told him in reply that he did not want any "confession," "that he had one from Gaston Means." (Means was convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses for Lindbergh ransom negotiations.)

Parker denied he withheld Wendel's confession 33 days while Wendel was in his custody until the eve of Hauptmann's scheduled execution in order to create sentiment for the condemned man, who died April 3, 1936 for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh child.

Denies Profit Motive. He contradicted Wendel's testimony that Parker told Wendel he (Parker) could make "a million dollars" by syndicating articles on how he reached the "true" solution of the Howpewell crime through Wendel's arrest.

The Government charges this profit motive actuated Parker and his co-defendant son, Ellis Jr., in the alleged conspiracy to kidnap Wendel and wring from him by torture the discredited "confessions."

Although he considered Hauptmann innocent and Wendel guilty, Parker testified he did not communicate his suspicions to prosecuting authorities before the Hauptmann trial because, he said, he was not asked about Wendel.

United States Attorney John J. Quinn drew this statement from Parker as he resumed cross-examination.

Conference With Wilentz. Quinn directed Parker's attention to a conference Parker had with Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, chief Hauptmann prosecutor, shortly before the Flemington trial began Jan. 2, 1935. Wilentz testified for the Government he asked Parker at that time if he had any evidence in the Lindbergh case and Parker replied he had "nothing at all."

Parker denied such was the case and declared Wilentz had inquired specifically if he had anything that could be used against Hauptmann.

He said he did not tell Wilentz about Wendel because the Attorney-General never asked him and "because it didn't fit in with the case, because he was trying another man."

Parker said he "did not have sufficient proof against Wendel at that time."

Asked what more proof he had acquired since then, Parker said he had Wendel's several "confessions" and statements from Wendel's son and daughter.

"I don't see how there can be better proof than when a man admits it," he remarked.

HARRY D. PROVOST FUNERAL

Services Wednesday for Undertaker Who Died Yesterday.

Funeral services for Harry D. Provost, 73 years old, president of the Provost Undertaking Co., 3710 North Grand boulevard, who died yesterday at his home, 3710A North Grand boulevard, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Provost chapel. He had been ill about two weeks.

He founded the undertaking company in 1913, and was associated in the business with his two sons, Earl E. Provost and DeForest Provost. Also surviving is his wife.

LEBANON BUSINESS MAN DIES

William Kolb Was General Store Owner for 47 Years.

William Kolb, 67 years old, the oldest business man in Lebanon, Ill., proprietor of a general store there for 47 years, died last evening at his home. He had been ailing from nephritis for some time but had been absent from business only two weeks.

He is survived by four children, Mrs. Glenn Filley, Pauline and Charles Kolb of Lebanon and Mrs. Charles Kurz of Carlyle. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the residence to College Hill Cemetery, Lebanon.

Baby Dies After Fight to Save Life

A baby born at the Lutheran Hospital at 7:45 o'clock last night to Mrs. George Ludwig, 3430 Missouri avenue, died at 7 a. m. today, after police and firemen had used butalators all night in an effort to save its life. The child, a boy weighing nearly seven pounds, suffered from a condition which caused difficulty in breathing.

Infant Death Rate Up Slightly. WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Census Bureau reported today the 1936 infant mortality rate was 56.9 per 1000 compared with 55.7 in 1935, and 60.1 in 1934. Connecticut's rate of 42.1 was the lowest in the country. New Mexico was high, with 114.7, but this figure showed a substantial decline under the State's 129.3 rate in 1935.

FORMER MARSHAL FOUND GUILTY IN ROADHOUSE KILLING

Memphis (Mo.) Jury Fixes Six-Year Sentence; Guy Creger Released Pending Appeal.

MEMPHIS, Mo., June 14.—A Scotland County jury Saturday found Guy Creger, former Clark County Deputy Marshal, guilty of manslaughter in the killing of Edward Barth on Aug. 12, 1936, in the Ferguson roadhouse near Wayland, and fixed his sentence at six years in the State penitentiary.

Attorneys for the defense stated that a motion for an appeal would be made June 24, while Creger has been released under a \$3000 bond. The case was brought here on a change of venue from Clark County.

STRIKE CLOSES DRESS FACTORY

Union Organizers Claim of Majority Denied by Firm.

The dress factory of Nettie Fischmann, 2649A Washington boulevard, was closed today by a strike called by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Ben Gilbert, union organizer, said the firm had refused to sign a contract with the union, which claims to represent a majority of the 30 employees. Samson Perlmutter, a member of the firm, stated that the employees had voted against union affiliation and the company is taking the position that it has no right to force the workers to join the union. Perlmutter said none of his employees were included among the 100 pickets, who marched in front of the place this morning, but it was decided to close the plant.

Clinton P. Case Dies. BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., June 14.—Clinton P. Case, retired vice-president of the F. W. Woolworth Co., died at his home here yesterday after a brief illness. He was 81 years old.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

New York Rotogravure Expert Dies

LYNBBROOK, N. Y., June 14.—Eugene F. Ellis, head of the rotogravure department of the New York Times since it was established in 1914, died at his home here Saturday after a year's illness. He was 60 years old.

Protect WINTER GARMENTS
Use Chapman Storage Service
CHAPMAN'S LOTHERS CLEANERS

NUTMAID MARGARINE



A smash hit

Yes! . . . a smash hit with the kiddies, too! They love it piled thick on bread—and it is so pure and wholesome. Recently introduced to St. Louis, NUTMAID is proving popular with every member of the family. In the kitchen—for frying and baking—NUTMAID is quick and certain for results. As a spread, it is simply superb.

NUTMAID is a real friend of the budget maker! Your money goes far! A whale of a saving on every pound—the more you buy, the more you save! Get the thrift habit—buy NUTMAID!

Fresh . . . at your grocer

HEIL PACKING CO. Distributors

2216 La Salle St.

Phone: GRand 3800

NUTMAID MARGARINE
"BEST UNDER THE SUN"

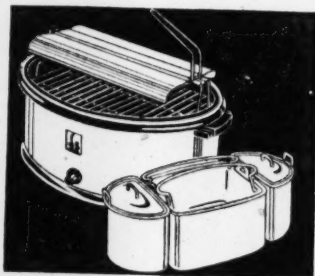
JUNE IS

ELECTRICAL

GIFT MONTH

Give Electric . . . for Lasting Joy and Satisfaction

June . . . besides being the month of brides . . . is also Electrical Gift Month. Electric units furnish an unlimited variety of useful, attractive and desirable gifts. "Giving Electric" is always appreciated . . . and "Shopping Electric" is simple and trouble-free.



Nesco 12-quart Automatic Electric Roaster with browning control; cooks and bakes everything, from biscuits, angel cake and broiled steak to an entire dinner. Simple and economical — — — \$28.45

Others as Low as \$15.50

CHARGE

Gifts on your electric bill. A small carrying charge for monthly payments.

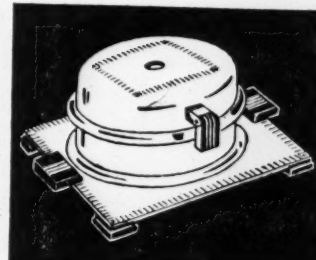
ELECTRICITY

Is cheap in St. Louis. The June bride . . . should have the most complete benefits of its many uses.



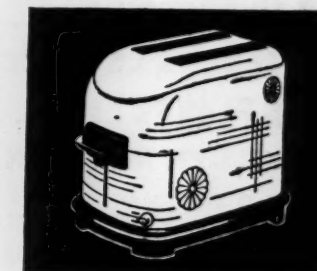
Mixmaster does a lot of kitchen work. Automatically maintains full power on all beating speeds. Beautiful in its new black-and-white finish. With Juicer, \$23.75

Extra Attachments Obtainable



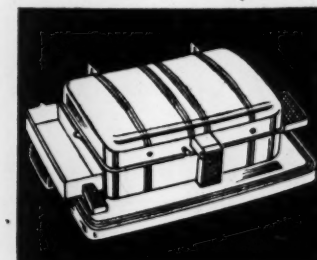
Pleasingly designed Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron with heat indicator. Full chromium plate, with 7-inch aluminum grids — — — \$5.95

Others as Low as \$4.95



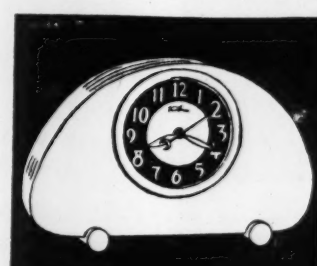
Two-Slice Automatic Toastmaster designed for those who like their toast "just so" and are particular about the beauty of their table appointments — — — \$16

Other Toasters as Low as \$2.95



This Manning-Bowman Table Cooker toasts sandwiches, broils bacon, chops and steaks, fries eggs and pancakes. Adds zest to the meal. Priced — — — \$7.95

Others as Low as \$4.95



(Right) Simplicity gives elegance to this very fine self-starting Telechron-Revere Clock of Marne Burl with Westminster chime, priced — — — \$40

Other Electric Clocks as Low as \$3.75

SHOP IN COOL COMFORT

Why not come in and let us demonstrate electric appliances that will prove suitable as gifts for the bride . . . or any other occasion? Receipt of an electric appliance as a gift brings joy . . . and is followed by years of satisfaction.

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY OF MISSOURI

12th and Locust . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily . . . MAin 3222

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee Euclid & Delmar 6500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton 305 Meramec Station Road 2179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

7 Collinsville Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill. 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Your Dealer Also Can Show You Electrical Gift Suggestions

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
Schwarz's KIL-VE
CLEAN EFFECTIVE
All Drugists 35¢

DO YOU LIKE "Pound C

All this week is POUND C Lynn's. The regular price is 20¢ to induce you to try this fine made with pure butter, fresh pure ingredients, we offer it at a very low price.

Golden Butter Silver Butter Marble Butter

Your Choice, 1 to 5 Lb. Pieces

Lynn's Bakery Products Than 33 Varieties of

Such as Home Made Potato Bread, Brown Bread, German Pumpernickel, Health Bread, Raisin Bread, Pure Sour Dough Rye Bread and

We Specialize on HEARTY Which Is SLOW BAKED and

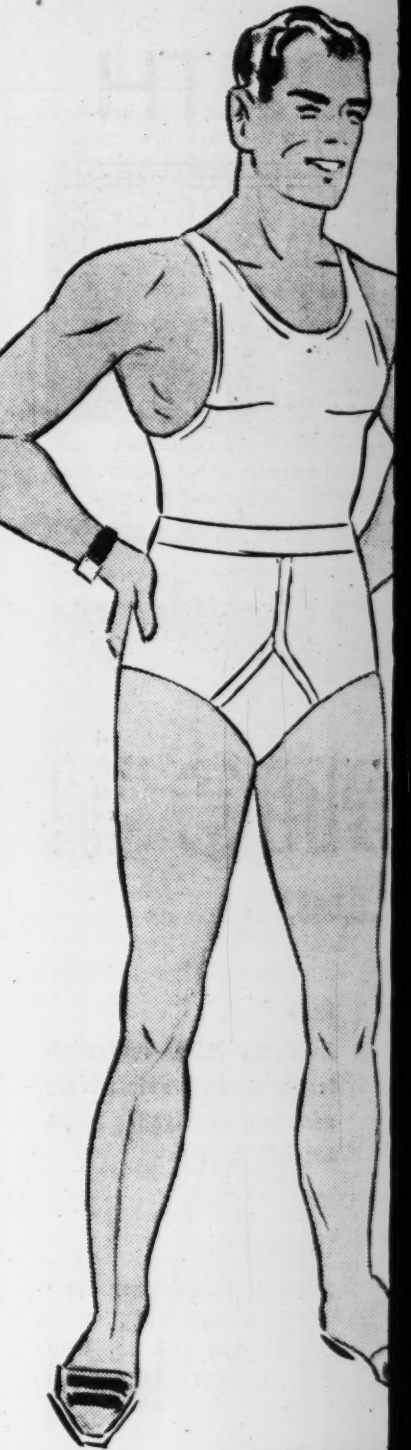
Special prices to picnics, church anything in the banquet line such as cookies, cakes and special cakes

Let us have your orders. We are you and eager to please you.

BREAD 3

Fresh 3 times a day from Lynn's Bake Ovens.

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT
LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH



DOUBLE E

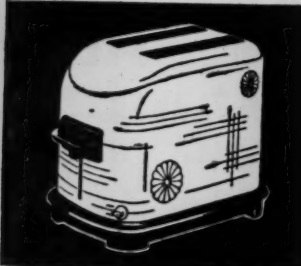
FAMOUS
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. ST.

"It costs so little here for such delicious food!"

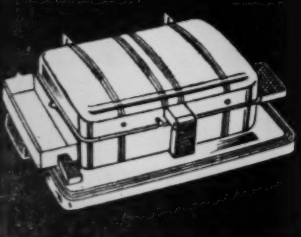
Thompson's
7 Restaurants In St. Louis

THE CHECK IS ALWAYS MODEST

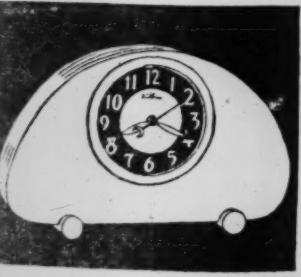
MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO EAT



Two-slice Automatic Toaster
designed for those who like their
toast "just so" and are particular
about the beauty of their table ap-
pointments. — \$16
Other Toasters as Low as \$2.95



This Manning-Bowman Table
Cooker toasts sandwiches, broils
bacon, chops and steaks, fries eggs
and pancakes. Adds zest to the
meal. Priced — \$7.95
Others as Low as \$4.95



MISSOURI

**DESTROY VERMIN
ON CHILDREN'S HEADS**
Schwarz's
KIL-VE
CLEAN
EFFECTIVE
All
Druggists 35¢

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Fined for 8-Hour Law Violation.
By the Associated Press.
MANILA, June 14.—Three Chi-
nese officers of the Pasay Fire-
works plant, where 19 women and
girls were killed in an explosion
last March, were fined \$50 each to-
day on charges of violating the
eight-hour labor law at the factory.

DO YOU LIKE GOOD "Pound Cake"

All this week is **POUND CAKE WEEK**—at
Lynn's. The regular price is 20c pound. In order
to induce you to try this fine product, which is
made with pure butter, fresh eggs and other
pure ingredients, we offer it at this extraordi-
nary low price.

Golden Butter
Silver Butter lb. **12¢**
Marble Butter
Your Choice, 1 to 5 Lb. Pieces

**Lynn's Bakery Produces More
Than 33 Varieties of Bread Daily**

Such as Home Made Potato Bread, Steamed Boston
Brown Bread, German Pumpernickel, Jewish Pumper-
nickel, Health Bread, Raisin Bread, Poppy Seed Bread,
Pure Sour Dough Rye Bread and various others.

**We Specialize on HEARTH BAKED BREAD
Which Is SLOW BAKED and WELL BAKED**

Special prices to picnics, churches, lodges, etc., on
anything in the banquet line such as dinner rolls, bread,
cookies, cakes and special cakes for weddings, etc.

Let us have your orders. We are equipped to serve
you and eager to please you.

BREAD 3 Large 12-Oz. Loaves 10¢
Fresh 3 times a day from Lynn's
Bake Ovens.

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE
LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

ACTING SPANISH ENVOY SPEAKS HERE ON SPAIN

Enrique Carlos de la Casa Out-
lines Civil War Objectives
at Picnic.

The prize for which the Fascist
struggle in Spain is control of the
agricultural and mineral wealth of
the Iberian peninsula and their in-
tention after taking possession of
the country is to set up an indi-
rect form of government to serve
their interests, Enrique Carlos de
la Casa, acting Spanish ambassador
to the United States, said yesterday
in a speech at a picnic and mass
meeting at Triangle Park, 4100
South Broadway.

The meeting was sponsored by
the North American Committee to
aid Spanish Democracy, and pro-
ceeds were for support of the Loy-
alist Government.

Spain and its Government are de-
fending the principal of world
democracy and the right of a State
to determine its own destiny, in
the war with the Fascists, he said.

Radical Elements.
"If you wish, to our cause, to the
cause of Republican Spain, the
most extreme and radical elements
have allied themselves," he de-
clared, "but they have not done so
to fulfill their own ends, nor have
they joined with us to obtain the
ideal which motivates us, but only
to aid to victory, in a patriotic im-
pulse, the legitimate government
that Democratic Spain defends."

"In a patriotic exaltation, in in-
dignation toward the aggression of
which we are victims, there have
rallied around the Spanish Govern-
ment all the working classes of the
country. They are behind the Gov-

ernment with no ambition but to
save the Government for the men
chosen by the nation, according to
the principles of democracy."

The Republic of Spain, which ex-
ists today by the voluntary vote of
the people, was represented and
governed at first by men exclusive-
ly Republican with moderate ten-
dencies and a conservative attitude
toward Spanish traditions, the
speaker said. The program of the
Government was to transform the
economic structure of the country
according to possibilities which lay
in the immediate future.

Possessors of Wealth.
"The possessors of the wealth of
Spain, which at that time was for
the most part in the hands of the
Catholic church and the privileged
aristocrats who had held it jealously
for five centuries, seeing that a
day would dawn when they must
allow the country to share in small
part with their wealth, formed a
union to defend their greedy ambi-
tions which, in the days of our pa-
cific birth of our Republic, prom-
ised them none of the pre-eminence
that they required to satisfy their
personal ambitions," he continued.

"To this group was joined the
Spanish Catholic Church—not the
Catholics of Spain, many of whom
struggle with us today dying for
the ideal God has inspired in them.
"It is important to bear in mind
that the Catholic Church in Spain
is not like the Catholic Church in
this country. In Spain it has
placed undue emphasis on material
and political power, and as a re-
sult the church in Spain has been
used as an excuse for preserving
an inadequate social order."

"The sacrifice and heroism of
the city of Madrid might well
serve as a pedestal for the monu-
ment of democracy. Remember
too, the Basques whose profound
Catholic and democratic sentiments
have been outraged by the destruc-
tion of Guernica, who defend with
their lives every foot of Spanish
soil despoiled by the invading
Moorish, Italian and German
forces."

**OPTICIANS LOCAL WITHDRAWS
FROM CENTRAL TRADES UNION**

Action Yesterday Follows CIO
Affiliation by the
International.
The Opticians' Local Union, with
about 75 members, yesterday with-
drew from the Central Trades &
Labor Union because of the affilia-
tion of the opticians' international
with the Committee for Industrial
Organization.

Notice of the withdrawal was
given at a meeting of the Central
Trades by the opticians' delegate.
This is the fifth local union to leave
the Central Trades because of the
C.I.O. Last March four large
unions, with a total membership of
8500 workers, were suspended from
membership on orders of the Amer-
ican Federation of Labor.

Yesterday's meeting accepted a
report of the legislative committee
indorsing the proposed Federal
program for slum clearance. The in-
dorsement took into consideration
the employment possibilities of the
program.

**CATHOLIC HOSPITAL HEADS
CONVENE AT CHICAGO**

More Charity of Christ and Less
Philanthropy, Marquette
President Pleads.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 14.—The Rev.
Raphael McCarthy, president of
Marquette University of Milwau-
kee, urged "less philanthropy and
more charity of Christ," in an ad-
dress today at the opening of the
Catholic Hospitals of the United
States and Canada convention.

The five-day meeting of the as-
sociation, which represents 900
Catholic hospitals in which 18,000
sisters are engaged in hospital
work, was preceded by a pontifical
high mass.

The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla,
dean of the School of Medicine, St.
Louis University, is president of
the association.

HEADS VETERANS



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN M. CLAYPOOL,
RESIDENT OF THE Old People's
Home, 6600 Washington ave-
nue, University City, who was
elected commander-in-chief of the
United Confederate Veterans Sat-
urday at the annual encampment
at Jackson, Miss. Claypool, 93-
year-old retired minister, served
in the Civil War as a corporal.

Joint funeral services for August
Gillardi, produce dealer, and his
brother, Michael, who were killed
Friday when a truck in which they
were riding collided with a Michi-
gan Central passenger train at
Mattison, Chicago suburb, will be
held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. from
the Bensiek-Niehaua mortuary, 1431
Union boulevard, to Holy Name
Church, 2047 East Grand avenue.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.
August Gillardi, who resided at
3940 North Twenty-first street, was
31 years old. His widow and three
children survive. Michael was 28
years old and resided at Los An-
geles, Cal.

Edith Maxwell in Jail Again.

By the Associated Press.
WISE, Va., June 14.—Common-
wealth's Attorney Fred Grear of
Wise County said today Edith Max-
well had been lodged in jail again
pending action on her appeal from
a 20-year sentence imposed on her
second conviction of killing her
father, Trigg Maxwell. T. S. Tate,
one of her three bondsmen, asked
that he be relieved of responsibility.

31 PER CENT OF COLLECTIONS ON JUDGMENT GO FOR FEES

Federal Judge Moore Authorizes
Payments in Fox Theaters
Corporation Case.
Fees for attorneys and trustees
totaling 31 per cent of any money
collected on a \$773,300 judgment
against the Fox Theaters Corpora-
tion, obtained last November by
James T. Blair and Edmund Koeln,
trustees for the Theater Realty
Co., were authorized by United
States District Judge George H.
Moore today.

Under the court order Blair and
Koeln will receive 3 per cent each,
John S. Leahy, attorney for the
trustees, 15 per cent; the law firms
of Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson
& Young of St. Louis and Bainton,
McNaughton & Douglas of New
York, which were associated with
Leahy in the case, 5 per cent each,
and John P. Leahy, New York at-
torney, \$1000.

Blair said today only \$38,656, or
5 per cent of the judgment, has
been collected so far and that it
was not anticipated more than 20
per cent ever would be collected.
The collection of 5 per cent will
permit an immediate payment of
\$11,983 to attorneys and trustees,
plus \$1000 to O'Brien. The judg-
ment was for rents owed the Thea-
ter Realty Co. by the Fox Theaters
Corporation for the local Fox Thea-
ter from Oct. 2, 1931, to Feb. 15,
1933.

JOINT FUNERAL FOR BROTHERS

Joint funeral services for August
Gillardi, produce dealer, and his
brother, Michael, who were killed
Friday when a truck in which they
were riding collided with a Michi-
gan Central passenger train at
Mattison, Chicago suburb, will be
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3940 North Twenty-first street, was
31 years old. His widow and three
children survive. Michael was 28
years old and resided at Los An-
geles, Cal.

PAUL KAMMERER PROPERTY BID IN AT LOAN FORECLOSURE

\$16,500 Had Been Borrowed From
County School Funds; Notice
of Redemption.
The \$16,500 loan which Paul R.
Kammerer obtained from St. Louis
County school funds in 1931 when
the Clayton road tavern of which
he was part owner was frequented
by county politicians, was foreclosed
today.

With delinquent interest and
taxes the amount due under the
loan totaled \$24,172. County Coun-
sellor George Heneghan bid in the
33-acre tract securing the loan for
\$16,500. There were no other
bidders.

Kammerer filed redemption notice
just before the sale and will have
20 days to pay up or furnish bond
pending suit to set aside the sale.
The Kammerer tract lies on both
sides of Lindbergh boulevard south
of Page avenue.
Heneghan also bid in one addi-
tional piece of school loan property
sold at the foreclosure sale con-
ducted by Sheriff A. J. Frank under
orders of County Court. This was
a house and lot owned by Mrs. Cora
Logan, Negro, at 411 Geyer road,
Kirkwood. It was security for a
\$1000 loan, and \$187 in interest and
\$328 in taxes had accumulated
against it.

DEMOCRATS PAY OLD NOTE

\$4000 Deficit of 1929 City Campaign
Cleared Up, Says Mayor.
A final payment of \$4000, signed
by Democratic leaders to meet a
deficit resulting from the 1929 city
election campaign, it was said to-
day by Mayor Dickmann who was
treasurer of the Democratic City
Committee at that time. The pay-
ment was made about two months
ago.

The Mayor said the amount had
been reduced from time to time as
contributions were received. Be-
sides Mayor Dickmann, those who
signed the note were: William L.
Igoe, Walter F. Sheehan, John J.
Nangle, John T. Soy and State Sena-
tors Michael Kinney and Joseph
H. Brogan.

**HIGH PRICES
PAID FOR YOUR
OLD GOLD**
JEWELRY, WATCH CASES, SILVER-
WARE, REPAIRS OF GOLDEN.
Hess Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

NOTICE!!
Parts and Repairs, All Makes
**WASHING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS**
Call for Free Estimates
4119 GRAVOIS L.A. 6298
WASH MACHINE PARTS & CO.



SAVING
CAN MAKE THIS A REALITY
FOR YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER
\$1 OPENS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

**MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY
TRUST
CO.**
Special
Save-by-Mail
Envelopes
Broadway and Olive
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WHEN YOU BUY at GOLDMAN BROS.

You Get a Beautiful
Real CHINA DINNER SET



FREE!
With Your
Purchase
of \$10 or Over,
Cash or Credit!

\$29.75 Twin Bed STUDIO COUCH
An amazing
value! Opens to
full size or two
twin beds!



On Sale at
\$19.75
NO
CASH
DOWN!
End Table
and Lamp
or Dinner
Set FREE!

\$29 BREAKFAST ENSEMBLE
A good-looking set...
sturdily constructed.
Special.
5 Pieces! Only
\$19.75

NO CASH DOWN!

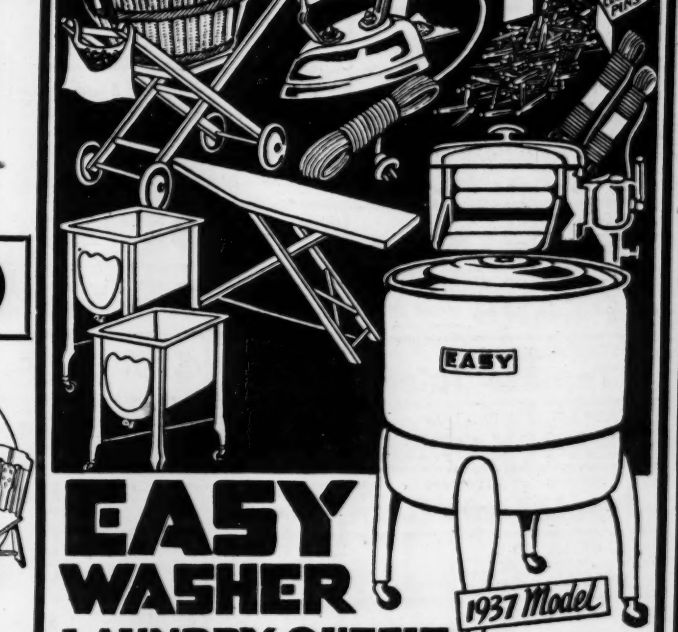
**Out-of-
TOWN
BUYERS!**
We Sell for
Cash or Credit and
Deliver FREE!

**Sale of 1937
Electric FANS**
Efficient as they are at-
tractive and absolutely
guaranteed! As low
as
\$4.95
25c A
Week!



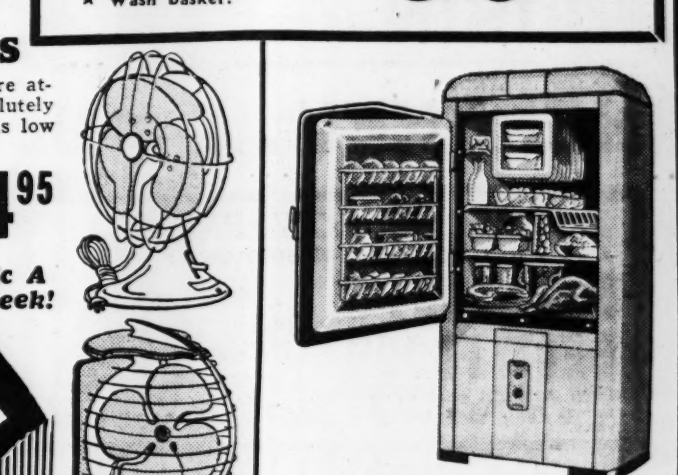
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1102-08 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS

YOU GET EVERYTHING AS PICTURED



**EASY
WASHER
LAUNDRY OUTFIT**

Includes All 10 Pieces:
★ New 1937 Easy Washer!
★ Ironing Board!
★ Laundry Car!
★ 100 Clothes Pins!
★ 2 Drain Tubs!
★ 100-Ft. Clothes Line!
★ Electric Iron!
★ Electric Cord!
★ Wash Basket!
\$59.50
NO
MONEY
DOWN!



NO MONEY DOWN
Buys This New 1937
CROSLEY
Shelvador Refrigerator
On
Sale
for Only **\$99.50**
No
Money
Down!
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

**Y-FRONT
UNDERWEAR**
BY *Coopers*
Masculinized

FITS THE BODY LIKE A
SECOND SKIN WITHOUT
BINDING AT ANY POINT

Lightweight
Lisle Knit
Lisle Knit
and Celanese
50¢ 75¢
Per Garment

Gone are the days
when underwear
bunched across your
middle, bound at the
crotch, gripped your
armpits like a full-
nelson, crawled up
your legs to cause
you many an embar-
rassing moment.
Coopers Y-front does
away with all that.
Fits the body every-
where... snugly,
comfortably. Light-
weight lisle knit at
50c and 75c, also
fine quality celanese
at 75c.

Second Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FINED FOR GRAIN SCALE FRAUD

Pair Accused of Using Hydraulic Jack During Weighing.

By the Associated Press.
FAIRMONT, Minn., June 14.—Hans Nielsen, Maryville, Mo., trucker and grain buyer, and Vilas Cockayne of Sioux City, Ia., who

said he was employed as a truck driver by Nielsen, were fined \$100 and \$50 respectively here Saturday on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud G. D. Packard, Sherrill elevator man, by using a hydraulic jack to manipulate the elevator scales while oats was being weighed.
Both pleaded guilty.

See new WASHER MAGIC NOW BEING DEMONSTRATED

Clothes come out of the VOSS whiter because they are actually cleaner when washed by the gentle VOSS Floating Action. Only VOSS has this common-sense method of washing clothes in the rich, creamy suds at the TOP—just as you do by hand. New heat retaining Thermal "Silvercote" insulation greatly increases washing efficiency.

\$1.00 VOSS STAIN REMOVAL KIT Only 25¢

Kit contains four specially prepared fluids to remove rust, food, lipstick, and many other stains. With it you can keep washables looking like new. Easy to use. Full directions. The delight of particular housewives. If you have a family and wash at home, get this helpful kit at this store. Supply is limited. Come in today!

See Them and Trade In Your Old Washer

SOUTH-END HDWE. CO.

OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

2861-67 GRAVOIS

One of St. Louis' Largest Washer Dealers. 25 Years of Washer Selling. Satisfaction and Price Guaranteed—or Money Refunded.

See Voss Washers at These Dealers:

AND GET YOUR VOSS STAIN REMOVER KIT

Glesler Hardware Co.
4323 North Union
I. F. Hanneke Hdw. Co.
5390 Southwest Ave.
Kuhlman & Kuhlman
Hdw. Co.
4342 Natural Bridge

Lehman Hardware Co.
Clayton and Tamm Ave.
M & V Hardware Co.
5236 Gravois Ave.
Steffen-Westhus Furr. Co.
2001-03 S. Broadway

JURY PANEL DISMISSED AFTER CHARGE ALL WERE DEMOCRATS

Cases at Neosho, Mo., Put Over Until October Term.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEOSHO, Mo., June 14.—The entire petit jury panel drawn for the June term of court here was suddenly dismissed Saturday by Circuit Judge Emory E. Smith. All jury cases, including criminal trials, would go over until October. Judge Smith announced following the filing of a motion by Roy Ellis, a Cassville attorney, to quash the jury panel because all members were Democrats.

The panel was discharged only four days after the court term opened, and with many cases yet untied. Judge Smith made no court entry of why he discharged the panel and stated that his action was intended to do in no manner reflect upon any members of the panel of 24 jurors.

In the motion to quash, Ellis declared that the jury panel had not been properly drawn by the County Court, and declared that all members of the panel were Democrats. He filed the motion in connection with the scheduled trial of a client, Oscar Shirley, on a petit larceny charge. Presiding Judge D. M. E. Cook of the County Court was called in for questioning by Judge Smith after the motion was filed. Judge Cook said the panel was chosen in the usual manner from among 400 names placed in the jury box, the names being taken from the assessor's list of taxpayers in all townships in the county.

ADVERTISEMENT

It's a Wonderful Way to Soothe Itching Skin

Soothing, cooling, Zemo usually relieves distress of itching skin. For 30 years, this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Excellent for the itching of minor skin irritations. Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today—to relieve the itching of Simple Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists, 25¢, 60¢, \$1.

STARK TO NAME NEW COMMISSIONS SOON

Governor Plans to Have Securities Bodies Functioning by July 1.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 14.—Appointment of members of the new State Social Security Commission and State Unemployment Insurance Commission, created by the 1937 Legislature, and the new State Conservation Commission, established by constitutional amendment, will be made in time to permit the three new State departments to begin functioning July 1, Gov. Stark said today.

Acts creating the Social Security and Unemployment Commissions carry emergency clauses, which will make them effective as soon as signed by the Governor. The Conservation Commission amendment, adopted in the 1936 election, contains a provision making the amendment operative on July 1.

The Governor said he had not reached a decision on appointment of members of the three boards, or to the State Statute Revision Commission, and State Cancer Commission, also created by the 1937 Legislature. Acts creating the latter two commissions do not carry emergency clauses, and will not become effective until 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature on last Tuesday.

Studies Qualifications. Gov. Stark said that in selection of the four members of the Conservation Commission, he tentatively planned to select an attorney, a business man, an agricultural leader, and a fourth member versed in scientific phases of conservation. The commission will supplant the present State Game and Fish Department in supervising conservation and regulation of the bird, fish, game, forestry and all other wild life resources of the State.

The new Social Security Commission, created as a non-political body, will supervise social security activities in Missouri, including old age pensions, unemployment relief and aid for dependent children. It will be made up of five members.

The work of the Unemployment Insurance Commission of three members, will be administration of the unemployment insurance act passed by the Legislature providing unemployment benefits, with a pool insurance plan financed by employers, in conjunction with the Federal Social Security Act.

Four on Cancer Commission. The cancer commission, to establish and supervise a State hospital for indigent persons afflicted with cancer, will comprise four members, and the Statute Revision Commission, to recommend bills for revision of the Missouri laws, to the decennial law revision session of the Legislature in 1939, will be made up of 16 members.

Approximately 85 bills passed by the Legislature are pending before the Governor for approval or veto, including virtually all of the appropriation bills, carrying authorized expenditures estimated at nearly \$175,000,000 for the biennial period of 1937 and 1938. Gov. Stark has 30 days from the date of sine die adjournment of the Legislature, on June 8, in which to dispose of these bills. He said today that he likely would dispose of the appropriation bills first.

MOCKER, WORLD WAR PIGEON HERO, DIES AT AGE OF 20

Bird Carried Messages That Helped Americans to Smash Hindenburg Line.

By the Associated Press.
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., June 14.—Mocker, World War carrier pigeon who helped smash the Hindenburg line, died today of old age. He was 20 years old and last of the war-time carrier pigeons.

Mocker will be stuffed, given a military funeral, and sent to army signal corps headquarters at Washington to join his feathered buddies, Spike and Cher Ami, who died not long ago.

Mocker's big moment came on Sept. 12, 1918, when he carried a message from Beaumont giving American artillery the positions of enemy batteries and enabling the doughboys to silence them in 20 minutes. Struck by shrapnel, Mocker lost an eye but was soon back, winging over the front again in the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives. He was wounded twice more but always managed to get back to his cote behind the American lines.

DEPUTY KILLED; 6 WOUNDED IN SHOOTING AT CHURCH

Row Attributed to Officer's Prohibition Activities in Alabama Dry County.

MOULTON, Ala., June 14.—Deputy Sheriff Andrew Dutton, 35 years old, was killed and six others were wounded in a shooting last night at Owen's Chapel Church, six miles from here. Dutton fell with five bullets in his body.

Best Retherford, 30, gravely wounded, was charged with killing Dutton in a warrant sworn out by Sheriff G. C. Byars. Miss Bertha Perry, 20, was struck in the abdomen, and Lorene Porter, 9, was shot through the lungs. Slightly wounded were Elton Blankenship, Robert Simpson and William White. The shooting occurred when Dutton went to the church, to "investigate a disturbance." It was described as an "outgrowth of Dutton's prohibition activities in Lawrence County." Lawrence is one of 43 Alabama counties in which prohibition statutes remain in force.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

SALE! Beginning Tuesday, Featuring Women's

SAMPLE RAYON Undies

35c to 50c Grades

Obtained From a Noted Manufacturer at Drastic Reductions!

Panties • Bloomers
Vests • Step-Ins

Women's and misses' well tailored Summer Undies of fine gauge, quality rayon! Vests with self shoulder straps... Bloomers with strong elastic at knees. All are reinforced. Fancy applique or plain tailored; pastels. Including broken lots from stock.



Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Please Call
Garfield 4500

Extra Size Undies Each

55c value! Panties, bloomers or vests of fine gauge, heavy quality rayon. Plain tailored or appliqued. 3 for \$1.10.

39c

Women's Rayon Gowns

Irregulars of 88c to \$1.00 grades. Fine gauge, heavy quality rayon with novelty lace trimmed yokes. Pastel shades.

50c

Basement Economy Store

Save Exceptionally on These Rugs That Failed to Pass a Most Rigid Test at the Factory!

"MILL-REJECT" RUGS

The Wearing Quality, Beauty and Pile Are Not Impaired! Offered Beginning Tuesday

FRINGED VELVET RUGS

Seconds of \$29.95 Grade

9x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs... woven of all-wool yarns. Suitable for almost any room.

\$21.97

9x12 Wiltons

Seconds, \$59.50 Grade

\$39.97

Broadlooms

Seconds of \$69.50 Grade

\$52

Seamless Wool Wiltons with soft silky pile. Host of new patterns.

Twistwool Rugs, woven on a seamless back. Host of colors. 9x12 ft.

10% Down on Purchases of \$20 or More; Balance Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge

Basement Economy Store

9x12-Ft. Size SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Seconds of \$39.50 Grade

\$28.78

Seamless Axminster Rugs... woven of all-wool yarns... with a thick, lustrous pile. Many pleasing and attractive patterns.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Seconds of \$44.00 Grade!

9x12 heavy quality Axminsters... woven of all-wool yarns. A host of colors and patterns.

\$33.00

Throw Rugs

Seconds of \$4.50 Grade

\$3.97

Throw Rugs

Seconds of \$3.69 Grade

\$2.78

36x60-inch Throw Rugs in many pleasing colors and designs.

27x50-inch Axminsters in many pleasing patterns and colors.

Special Selling! Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Save \$30 on These 1937

"UNIVERSAL COOLER"

REFRIGERATORS

Big 6.2 Cu. Ft. Size

Ordinarily Priced \$149.50!

\$119.50

NO CASH DOWN

\$4.25 Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge.

Thrifty homemakers will come in eager throngs for this buy! Dependable, expertly constructed machines... in a size that'll fit in ideally with needs of average family. Economical to operate... thrifty priced! Come down... compare its features and value-giving character!

Basement Economy Store



To a brand new couple with big ideas... and a budget not so big.

Air-Conditioned Coolerator Keeps Foods Fresher.. costs \$100 Less!

BEFORE YOU SAY "YES" to any refrigerator, picture the lifetime joy of owning a modern, air-conditioned Coolerator! Then come into our showroom and choose one of the beautiful 1937 models now on display... try it FREE FOR TEN DAYS in your new home!

With its patented air-conditioning chamber, this modern refrigerator keeps foods fresher, prevents rapid drying out. The air is constantly cooled, washed, humidified and circulated. One filling of ice ordinarily lasts 4 to 7 days. Plenty of hard-frozen, taste-free ice cubes, too—in only 5 minutes!

You'll find Coolerator costs as much as \$100 less! Call or phone for your free trial today.

FOR

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

CALL OR SEE

Any of the Dealers Listed Below

Coolerator

THE Air Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

On display at the following locations:

ARTIFICIAL ICE COMPANY
3715 Easton Ave.
NEWest 0183

CARONDELET ICE MFG. & FUEL CO.
120 E. Kraus
Riverside 0208

CHOUTEAU AVE. CRYSTAL ICE & COLD STORAGE
2018 Chouteau
Central 4862

MERCHANTS ICE & COAL CO.

3168 S. GRAND AVE.
2760 SHENANDOAH

314 N. FOURTH ST.

Chestnut 8550

4475 FINNEY AVE.
1142 HODIAMONT

THE AVERAGE FAMILY SIZE ONLY **\$59.35**

OTHER MODELS FROM \$36.55

Easy Terms With Small Additional Charge



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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT.

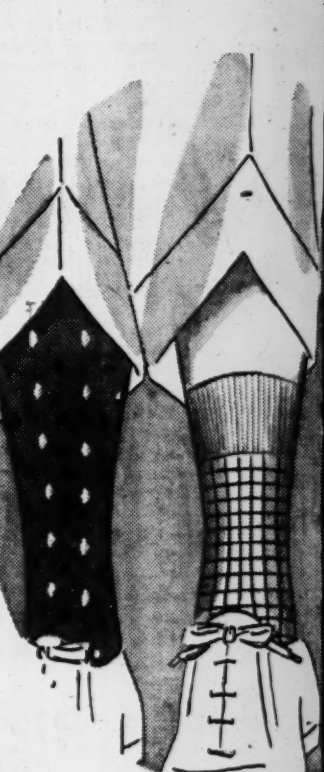
Luggage Sale



Cowhide Gladstone

\$19.98 Values! \$15

Top grain cowhide, leather lined. 24" or 26" sizes or brown color. Initialed without



Sale! Men's 35

SOCKS, AN

Bearing Original Maker of Qual

27c

They're selling on sight! S combination yarn Socks fr everyone in the industry a to be a master at Sock Clock Socks, allover, pl heathers, verticals... sizes

CO'S Y STORE



Test at the Factory!

RUGS

Red Beginning Tuesday

WOMEN'S AXMINSTERS

Seconds of \$44.00 Grade!
Heavy quality Ax-
minsters, woven of
purest wool. A host of
patterns.

\$33.00

WOMEN'S RUGS

Seconds of
\$10.00 Grade

\$3.97

Men's RUGS

Seconds of
\$3.69 Grade

\$2.78

Each Throw
in many
colors
and
patterns.

27x50-inch Ax-
minsters in pleas-
ing
patterns and
colors.

Small Carrying Charge
Basement Economy Store

and Thursday

on These 1937

"COOLER"

GENERATORS

Cu. Ft. Size

Priced \$149.50!

5-Year Protection Plan!

16-Point Temperature
Control!

Acid-Resisting Porcelain
Interior!

Crystal Defrosting Tray!

Double Depth Freezing
Space!

will come in eager throngs
and, expertly constructed
so that it'll fit in ideally with
your home. Economical to operate...
compare its fea-
character!

Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Luggage
Sale FOR MEN

perfect gifts for
**FATHER'S
DAY**

tremendous savings on
lasting gifts that will please
dad beyond expression!



Cowhide Gladstones

\$19.98
Values! **\$15**

Top grain cowhide, leather welting,
leather lined. 24" or 26" sizes in black
or brown color. Initialed without charge.



FINE LUGGAGE

only 99 pieces!

3—\$45.00 Pigstone Gladstones — \$26.98
7—\$39.50 Leather Gladstones — \$24.98
1—\$59.50 Leather Suit Case — \$39.98
2—\$85.00 Wheary Wardrobes, \$45.00
12—\$13.75 to \$17.50 Club Bags, \$9.98
64—\$12.50 to \$75 Pieces \$7.98 to \$59.50

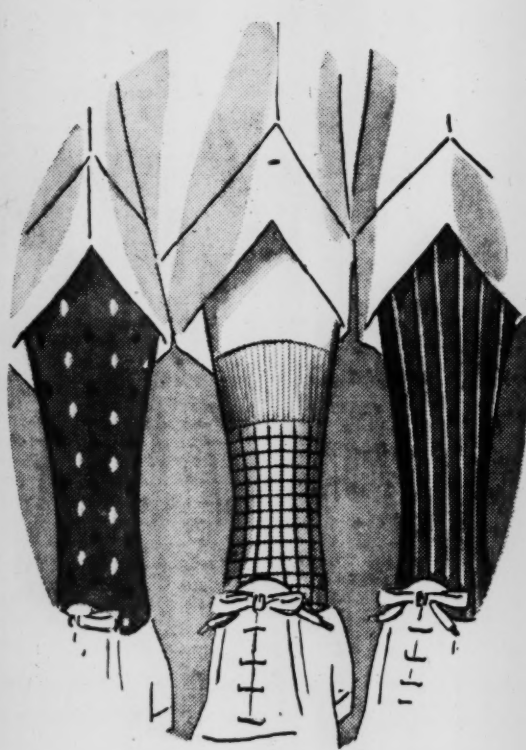
Striped Canvas

18", 21" or
24" Case — **\$7.98**

These lightweight, water-repellent Cases
have an all-wood body, inset locks, leather
binding. Priced far below regular!

other striped pieces

Hat Boxes — \$7.98
Men's Overnights — \$7.98
Pullman Trays — \$10.98
29" Fortnites — \$12.98
Fitted Lid Cases — \$9.98
Ladies' Wardrobes — \$12.98
Men's 2 Suiters — \$12.98
Auto Cases, 28" size — \$9.98
Pullman Wardrobes — \$12.98
Fitted Tray Cases — \$12.98
Luggage—Ninth Floor



Sale! Men's 35c to \$1
SOCKS, ANKLETS

Bearing Original Labels of
Maker of Quality Socks!

27c 4 Pcs.
\$1.00

They're selling on sight! Silk, lisle and
combination yarn Socks from a maker
everyone in the industry acknowledges
to be a master at Sock construction.
Clocked Socks, all-overs, plaids, stripes,
heathers, verticals... sizes 10 to 12.

Main Floor



White, Moccasin
Oxfords, 3 to 8,
\$2.98

Tan Canvas Shoes
in sizes 3 to 8,
\$1.98

CAMP

demands correct new
footwear from younger
generation shoe shop

Active youngsters will want
these even for just "back yard
camping." Genuine hand-
sewn moccasin type shoes,
cool and supremely comfort-
able. Fitted through our 5-
way plan (including x-ray).

Pack along Shirley Temple
Slippers, red, blue, green
to match robe, 10-3, \$1.19

Younger Generation Shoes—
Third Floor

SUIT TO CONDEMN 6TH RIVERFRONT BLOCK

Government Attorney Files
Action to Clear Site for
Proposed Memorial.

Suit to condemn a sixth block in
the riverfront area for the proposed
Jefferson Memorial National Park
was filed in United States District
Court today by United States At-
torney Harry C. Blanton and Claren-
ce W. Beatty Jr., special attor-
ney for the Department of Justice.

The suit is to condemn property
in City Block 7, bounded by Market
street, the wharf, Walnut street and
First street. Previously suits to
condemn property in five other
blocks affected by the proposed
memorial had been filed. Prop-
erty owners and interested persons
named as defendants are:

Gustav F. and Augusta M. E.
Linhart, 24 South First street; C.
R. Hamilton, trustee for Jacob W.
Schiele, 5365 North Kingshighway;
Jacob W. Schiele, Wulffing Realty
Co., 19 South Second street; Fred
W. Wulffing, trustee for Carl Hirsch,
19 South Second street; Carl
Hirsch, Elise J., Adele and Paul
Guye, 3655 Castleman avenue; Alice
Guye Klencke, Bremen, Germany;
Clara C. Rowland, 2011 South
Broadway; Fred W. Wulffing, 19
South Second street; Clara and Wil-
liam F. Pohlmann, 2814 University
street; Anna and Ernest H. Twell-
mann, 1824 Grape street; Elmer A.
Heidemann, trustee under trust cre-
ated by will of Christ Frieling,
Wainwright Building; Vernon and
Wilma Anna Pohlmann, 2814 Uni-
versity; Evangelical Lutheran Or-
phan Home, Manchester road, Des
Peres, Mo.; Lutheran Home for
Feeble Minded, Watertown, Wis.

Lutheran Altenheim, 8721 Halls
Ferry road; St. Jacoby Lutheran
Church, Jennings road; Laura
Helene Goldsmith, 5370 Pershing
avenue; Ida Frieling, 5370 Pershing
avenue; Ernst H. Twellmann, executor
under will of Christ Frieling, de-
ceased, 1624 Grape; the unknown
heirs or devisees of Vernon Christ,
Ernst and Wilma Pohlmann, George
and Henry Frieling and Christine
Kiesel.

The unknown heirs of Christ
Frieling and the unknown owners
of Lot 17, fronting 27 feet on the
east line of First street by a depth
eastwardly of 90 feet; Chilton At-
kinson, successor trustee under an
agreement between Christ Frieling
and Ida Schwidde Frieling; Prunty
Seed & Grain Co., 16 South First;
Inga and A. Block, 3339 Cambridge
avenue, Maplewood; Oxenhandler
& Hensley, Inc., 6194 Washing-
ton avenue; L. Phelps Coal Co.;
Charles Parker; unknown owners
of Lots 23 and 24, fronting 50 feet
on the east line of First street; Re-
liance Fur Co., 4 South First; Ar-
thur S. Martin, trustee for Inez B.
Bergin, 721 Olive street, and Inez
Bergin.

Ralph Bentzner, doing business
as Bentzinger Bros.; Julia Wiggins
Taylor; Jesse McDonald, successor
trustee under will of Jane W.
Ridgely, 506 Olive street; Goodrich
B. Rhodes, 32 Washington Square,
New York; the unknown heirs of
Frank R. Rhodes and Samuel B.
Wiggins, and the unknown owners
of Lot 1 and a strip of 7 feet 4
inches adjoining same on the north
and together fronting 31 feet 1 inch
on the west line of Wharf by a
depth westwardly of 80 feet 7
inches; St. Louis Union Trust Co.
and Allen C. Orrick, trustees under
the last will of Hugh Campbell,
Hazlett K. Campbell, the president
and Fellows of Yale University,
Adolph Furman, Harry Furness,
Anton Schuler, Public Adminis-
trator and guardian of Hazlett K.
Campbell; City of St. Louis; Josef
and Laura Fabra, Arlington, Mo.

John T. Kern Heirs.
The unknown heirs of John and
Harriet T. Kern and the unknown
owners of lot 5, fronting 21 feet 5
inches on the west line of Wharf
by a depth westwardly of 80 feet 7
inches; St. Louis Confetti Co., 10
South Commercial street; Martha
and Edith Barnidge, 4971 Page bou-
levard; Francis H. Edward C.
Viola and Lucille Barnidge, 16
South First street; Mary R. Barn-
idge, 4971 Page boulevard; Ella
Steffen, Sheboygan, Wis.; Albert G.
and Anna Aufderheide, 3918 Mar-
fitt avenue; Frank W. and Ida L.
Aufderheide, 3918 Flora boulevard;
Consumers Glue Co., 24 South Com-
mercial street; Oliver F. and Eliza-
beth Clark, Santa Monica, Cal.

MAN TOLD TO SETTLE STRIKE OR WIFE WOULD BE KIDNAPED

Head of Louisville Trailer Com-
pany Turns Pencil Note Over
to U. S. Agents.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 14. —
C. H. Kingham, head of an auto-
mobile trailer building company
whose employees are on strike, dis-
closed today that he had turned
over to Federal agents a letter, re-
ceived Friday, threatening to kid-
nap his wife, Mrs. Celia Kingham,
secretary-treasurer of the company,
unless the strike is settled.

The note, sent through the mails,
was written in pencil. Police said
they had received no report of the
threat and Kingham said he was
not in a position to discuss what
steps he had in mind.

Charges against the company
have been filed with the National
Labor Relations Board. The strike
started May 18.

Class of 1888 Holds Reunion.
CHERRY VALLEY, Ill., June 14.
— Nine graduates of the Cherry
Valley School, who have met every
year since their 1888 graduation,
gathered for their forty-ninth re-
union Saturday.

Tuesday! One Day Only!

AT STROKE O' NINE!
Ready! Rug Sale You've
Watched for... Waited for!

AMERICAN ORIENTALS WORSTED WILTONS

AND NATIONALLY KNOWN WOOL RUGS

\$58

Slight Imperfects of
\$81.50 to \$155 Qualities!

Just 157 Rugs...
9x12 and 8.3x10.6-Ft.

8—\$155 American Orientals, 9x12 — \$58
6—\$139.50 Imported Jacquard Wiltons, 9x12 — \$58
7—\$125 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x12 — \$58
10—\$125 American Orientals, 9x12 — \$58
14—\$119.75 Imported Jacquard Wiltons, 9x12 — \$58
18—\$112.50 Imported Jacquard Wiltons, 8.3x10.6 — \$58
11—\$117.50 American Orientals, 9x12 — \$58
22—\$98.50 American Orientals, 9x12 — \$58
28—\$89.75 American Orientals, 9x12 — \$58
33—\$81.50 Famed Wool Rugs, 9x12 — \$58

Be here! Be early! We expect crowds at doors opening! Every time we
announce this eagerly awaited event, it seems the whole town swarms
in on us! And no wonder! For when such value! Such marvelous pat-
terns! Such glorious colors! Imperfections so tiny as to be hardly
noticeable, will in no way affect wearing quality. Rug names known
from coast to coast as hall marks of quality! 9 sharp Tuesday, we ex-
pect our Rug Section to be crowded to the walls with eager buyers! Pay
\$5.80 cash, then just \$4.61 monthly including small carrying charge. Re-
member... just one day... Tuesday only! Whatever you do, be here!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SALE! ANTIQUE GOLD RINGS

set with precious and semi-precious stones! starting tuesday, the entire stock of a famed eastern collector of antiques... masterpieces of beauty!

\$40 to \$150 values

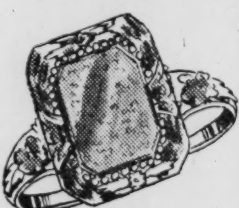
in three special groups

\$16.75 \$22.75 \$29.75

Deferred Payments on Purchases Over \$20!
10% Cash Payment—Small Carrying Charge!

Jewelry—Main Floor

A—\$100 Opal with pearls — \$29.75



B—\$65 carved Lapis Lazuli — \$22.75



D—\$45 value 9 amethysts — \$16.75



C—\$75 filigree gold with 7 amethysts — \$22.75



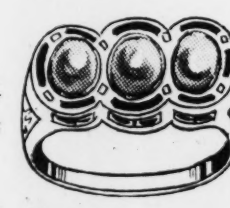
F—\$125 Topaz Ring — \$29.75



E—\$40 Topaz, pearl-trim mounting — \$16.75



G—\$100 3 stone star sapphires — \$29.75



H—\$45 Carnelian Ring — \$16.75



I—\$50 Carved Coral — \$22.75



J—\$65 Cameo Ring — \$22.75



K—\$40 Amethyst Intaglio — \$16.75



L—\$50 Ox-blood Coral — \$29.75



tuesday special!

PHILIPPINE GOWNS

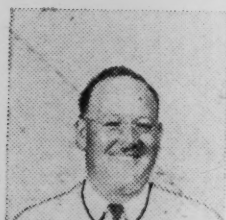
89c to \$1 values

68c

Snowy white handmade Gowns, decorated with dainty embroidery and scalloping. A saving to prompt stocking up for all through Summer! In regular and extra sizes.

Phone your Order or call GARFIELD 4500 for telephone orders.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



enroll! Jantzen

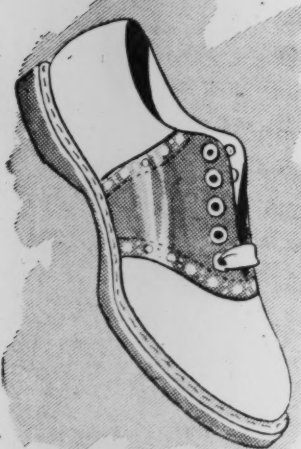
LEARN-TO-SWIM-WEEK

Forest Park Highlands Swim Pool

instructions free

Under the direction of Joseph E. "Bud" Dobyns one of America's foremost swimming instructors.

- Learn-to-Swim Week, June 21 to 26.
- Enroll This Week... 9 to 5 Daily... men and boys, 2nd or 8th Floors; women and girls, Fourth Floor.



"SADDLES"

must-have for vacation... all-year favorites by SORORITY HOUSE at

\$6.95

For hiking or nothing more active than a jolly date... there's no limit to the joy of Saddle Oxfords. White buck with tan calf saddle, kid lined with rubber sole.

majoring in fashion and value! Sorority House Shoes—Third Floor

record-breaking sale of famed



PLAYSUITS and CULOTTES

special purchase of \$5.98 to \$10.95 values

\$3.99 STARTING TUESDAY

Record-breaking... the lowest price at which Tom Boy Play Clothes of this superior quality have ever been offered in St. Louis. Brand-new, spirited fashions in fabrics and patterns exclusive with this nationally noted maker. Two and three piece outfits with Tom Boy perfection of fit that's geared for action. Choose plentifully for July Fourth and vacation needs at this saving! Misses' sizes!

you've seen these styles in fashion magazines, never before priced \$3.99

Large Figure... 3-Piece Play Suit, Bra, bloomers in flower print with herringbone linen coat... contrasting plain shades.

Above... 2-Piece Culotte in navy, blue or red and white print shown or new solid shade.

Above... Ship-print Play Suit with button front matching dress. Beige, Nile, brown, navy, light blue or duobonnet.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

A NEW HIGH in fashion, fabrics, value at
A NEW LOW in price for such exciting new
SUMMER FROCKS
\$13.99

beginning tuesday in the misses' shop

Refreshment for your Summer wardrobe... this irresistible collection of Dresses fresh from the hands of a maker of truly distinguished fashions. Exquisite black nets... twin prints consisting of printed silk crepe slips with matching print chiffon coats... gossamer black marquisettes... white ground prints... one-piece and jacketed spectator sports frocks in pastels or white... EVERY "important" dress fashion! Misses' sizes.

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

CARDINAL

"Break" E

TRIPLE A STAR RALLIES AFTER BEING 6 DOWN TO GAIN TITLE

By W. J. McGoogan.

Fifteen years of diligent effort have been rewarded and today Mrs. Richard I. Caughey, Triple A, wears the crown of champion woman golfer of the St. Louis District. She did the seemingly impossible in defeating Miss Sara Louise Guth, Algonquin, 1 up, in 36 holes in the final match of the annual tournament at Normandie Golf Club yesterday.

Miss Guth, who had held the championship for three successive years, really defeated herself when her putt on the last green for a three knocked Mrs. Caughey's ball into the hole giving her a three while Miss Guth's ball stayed out and cost her a four.

The end came with something of a shock to the assembled gallery of 300 or more persons, who had seen Mrs. Caughey come back from a point where she was six down to start the final hole all even as a result of winning the thirty-fifth with a six to Miss Guth's seven.

They were both on the thirty-sixth green in two and Mrs. Caughey putted first. Her ball hung on the lip of the cup, laying Miss Guth a partial stymie. Miss Guth did not go for the putt. Instead she tried to play it safe for a half in four but instead her ball rolled straight for Mrs. Caughey's ball. Caughey's ball emitted a little groan as she realized that the mishap had cost her the championship.

Success After 15 Years. Miss Guth and many other members of the women's district, however, were glad to see Mrs. Caughey win as it was a real reward for long and hard practice at the game which began when she moved to St. Louis from Dallas, Tex., 15 years ago.

At that time she played in Forest Park and later joined Triple A where she took her only golf lessons from Benny Richter, south-paw professional. She played in the district her first year but it was some time before she began to be a force in the tournaments. Then for a number of seasons she was just one of the players to qualify in the championship class only to lose out in the first or second rounds. Finally she reached the quarterfinals and last season she put up a spirited battle against Miss Guth in the final at Sunset before losing.

Still she was not giving up. She had a chance to defeat Miss Guth this year and Mrs. Caughey herself said that she went into the final only with the hope that she would play a good match against the defending champion.

Several Gadgets Help Game. But she had used several gadgets to help improve her game, one of them was a string which she tied around her waist and grasped the end in her mouth to keep her head down on shots and another was a cardboard salt container which she slipped over her left arm straight on iron shots. With these she had practiced steadily this season although her golf, like that of everybody else, had been retarded because of the unusual amount of rain.

To add to her natural nervousness at the prospect of again playing against Miss Guth, she was upset by the sudden marriage of her daughter Saturday morning.

Then during the storm which raged over the course yesterday morning she also had the elements to combat. All this added up meant that she was not a particularly calm person as she faced her adversary, many years her junior.

Miss Guth did nothing to ease Mrs. Caughey's nerves during the morning round for the defending champion turned in a 40 on the first nine holes and a 42 on the second for an 82 to go to lunch 4 up. Mrs. Caughey had an 87 for the first 18.

Six Down After 12 Holes. It was during this round that Mrs. Caughey was 6 down. That was after 12 holes had been played, but she hit two strokes off before the lunched two strokes off.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Caughey went to work placidly enough, still just trying to make a good match of it, but her six at the twenty-second hole sent her five down. She got a par three at the next hole to win that and as Miss Guth's putt only s...

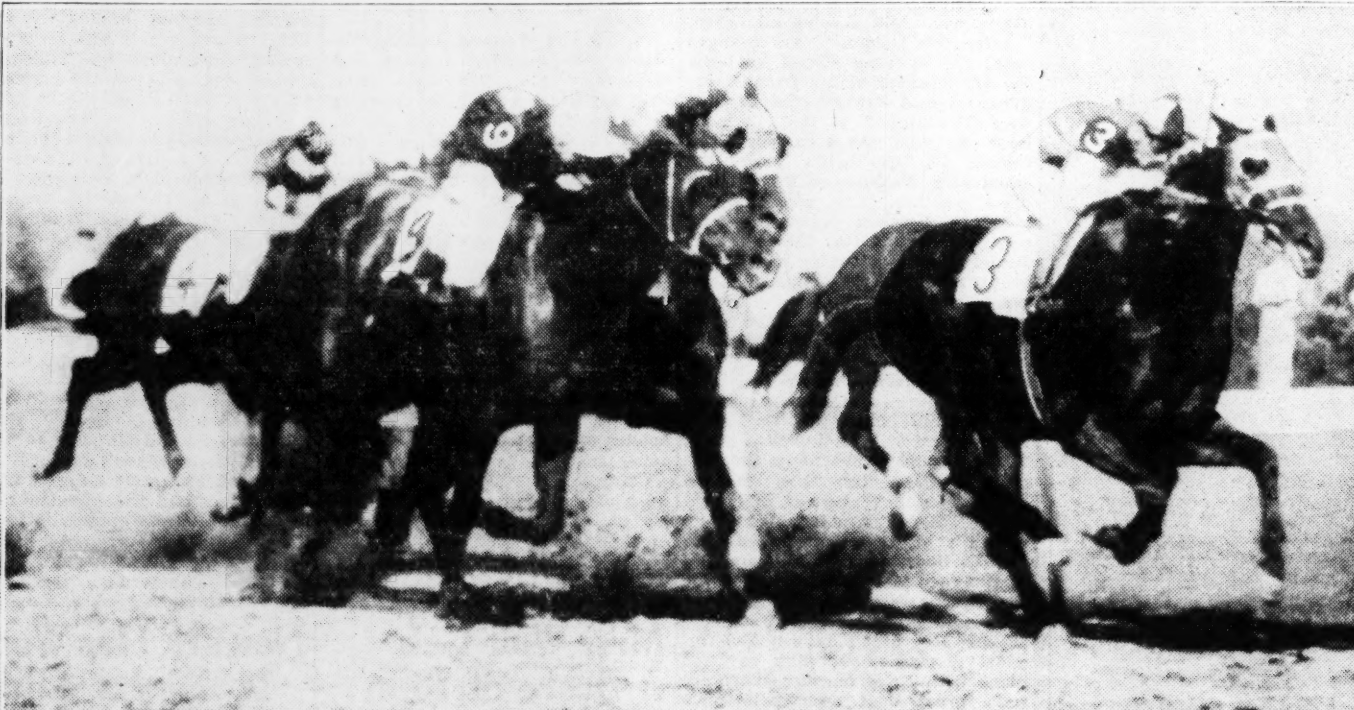
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DIZZY DEAN PROVED STAR OF EASTERN INVASION WITH THREE VICTORIES TO CREDIT

A Three-Legged Victory

largest crowd of the season—41,079
cash customers.
Weiland pitched the first game
and struck out eight men as he
scattered eight hits effectively to
win, 6 to 2. For a time it seemed
that his old bad luck was going to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



Reaping Reward, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, limps across the finish to win the Latonia Derby. The winner (No. 3) suffered a painful injury after a shoe cracked at the head of the stretch but held on gamely and won by a small margin. Eagle Pass (No. 9) was second and Flying Scot (on the rail) was third. Reaping Reward's injury may keep him from racing for several months.



UNITED STATES RYDER CUP TEAM LIKELY FAVORITE TO WIN

10-MAN SQUAD TO SAIL THIS WEEK FOR MEET WITH BRITONS

Guldahl, Snead and Nelson Will Have to Be Watched in the English Open Tourney.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 14.—Unless John Bull's agents serve some knock-out drops in the breakfast coffee to the 10 American invaders, England might as well kiss the Ryder Cup, emblem of international team play supremacy in golf, a fond good-bye.

Next Wednesday, what shapes up in every way as the strongest American team ever to climb aboard an ocean liner will shove off for His Majesty's island to compete for the Ryder Cup and the British open golf championship. No American team ever has won the cup on English soil, but it'll take a couple of broken legs to keep this one from doing the trick.

Fine teams have invaded England but the English haven't seen anything yet. When they get a peek at Ralph Guldahl, Byron Nelson and Sam Snead, they'll understand what's happened to American golf—why far more than three freshmen on Uncle Sam's team don't know the meaning of par. They talk and play in terms of eagles and birds and shake their heads in despair when they "slump" to mere perfect figures.

Only a stubborn putter kept Nelson, the gangling Swede from Reading, Pa., via Texas, from making the national open a one-two-three race between him, Guldahl and Snead. From tee to green, Nelson played even with Guldahl and Slammin' Sam, even booming out clouds of 260 to 275 yards with his drives. As it was, he finished with a 295 total, which used to be enough to win any open.

How Times Have Changed.
What can be done to halt the heavy scoring in golf by the younger generation is not known. When the open was played at Oakland Hills in 1924, Cyril Walker won with a 72-hole total of 297 and electrified the galleries one day by actually breaking par by a shot with a breath-taking 71. In last week's show down the same but tougher course, Guldahl clipped 16 shots off that record. A 297 was only good for a twenty-fourth place tie. A man shooting a 71 was hardly noticed.

When Jimmy Thomson scored his record-tying 66 on his second round, he played with Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., who scored a 71. A late galleryite joined the mad mob milling about Thomson and asked how Ghezzi was doing.

"Just fair," said the official scorer. "He's only one under par." In the Ryder Cup competition, it's a good guess that the youngsters will be given the entire job, with Guldahl, Snead, Nelson, Henry Picard, Denny Shute, Tony Manero and Horton Smith getting the singles assignment. Chances are Gene Sarazen will join Walter Hagen on the sidelines because even the great Sarazen doesn't seem good enough these days.

And in the British open, keep your eyes on Nelson, Guldahl and Snead.
Manero Advises Guldahl.
Guldahl rates to make a mint of money out of the title. Unlike Manero, who didn't get much but coffee and cakes as he competed in 50-cent exhibitions and signed endorsements for hay, the big Norwegian is getting a lot of good advice on how to cash in. One of his chief advisers is Manero, who's sadder but wiser.

Bookies Uncle Tom Watterston of Augusta and Broadway Jack Doyle did all right for themselves, cleaning up on their wagers. The worst possible finish for their bank roll would have been Harry Cooper first and Ed Dudley second, and they finished out of the one-two-three spots.

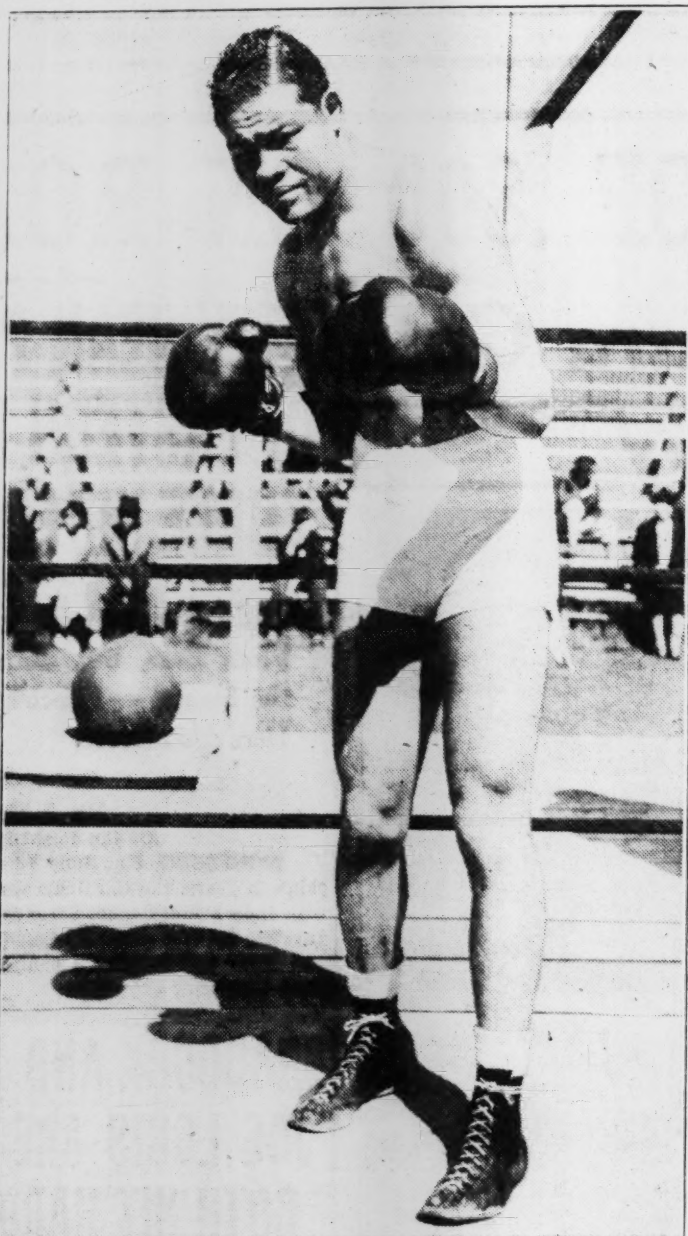
The most amazing shots of the open were fired in succession by Frank Walsh, who later slumped to wind up in a fifth-place tie after sharing the lead half way. On the sixteenth water hole of his second, Walsh drove to the brink of the lake. With one foot in the water and the other bent on a side of the bank, Walsh whined a perfect eight-iron shot 110 yards over the water to within 40 feet of the cup. Then, despite a mud-colored ball, he dropped his first putt to get a birdie.

BROWNS HAVE DEALS
PENDING, VICE-PRESIDENT DE WITT ANNOUNCES
Bill de Witt, vice-president of the Browns, denied persistent rumors that Rolfe Hemsley, the team's regular catcher, had been traded to Detroit for two players and \$10,000.

De Witt said although Detroit had made no definite offer, there were "a couple of deals pending, one of which probably will involve Hemsley."

The Browns executive indicated he hoped to push the deals to completion before the trading deadline at midnight tomorrow.

How Does He Look to You?



Challenger Joe Louis as he appeared after a recent workout at Kenosha, Wis., where he is training for his fight with Champion Jim Braddock one week from tomorrow night. Louis seems to be in great shape, to judge by this picture.

Cardinals Played to .800 Percentage on Road Trip

Continued From Page One.

ruin him again, for an unearned run enabled the Bees to break a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning. But the Cardinals came back strong in the sixth, Joe Medwick hitting a home run with two on base to put Weiland in front to stay. There was only one earned run off the left-handed pitcher, who had a home run into the left-field seats by Gilbert Bruns.

Dizzy had to pitch a shutout to win his game, and he did it. And while it was a brilliant victory, it was a tough one for Lou Fette to lose. The score was 1 to 0 and here's how that one run crossed the plate: With one out in the second inning, Bordagaray singled to left and went to third on Durocher's single to center. Ogdowski hit sharply to Fette and it looked like a sure double play. Fette threw to second and Warstler took the throw and relayed to first and the Bees started off the field, thinking the inning was over.

Forgot to Touch Second.
But it developed that Warstler was not on the bag when he took the throw and pivoted, and as Umpire Tiny Parker noticed that fact, Durocher was safe and of course Bordagaray's run counted.

Fette was in several jams, but three double plays helped him no little and that was the only run off his delivery. Dizzy was in trouble several times, too, but third base was as far as any Bee advanced and only one moved beyond second. With one out in the fourth, Warstler reached second when Padgett dropped his fly and, after Gene Moore lined to Padgett, Cuccinello hit a hopper far to Durocher's right. There hadn't been a bit off Dizzy up to this time and the standard roared as that ball bounced toward left field. Durocher made a desperate back-handed stab at the ball, came up with it and, while he had no chance for a play at first and it had to be scored as the first hit off Dizzy, it prevented Warstler from scoring and therefore saved the game for Dizzy.

Browns on Way East After Even Break in Home Games

Continued From Page One.

10. DiMaggio and Cliff both hit over the seats in left.

The crowd of 12,249 was the best of the home-season for the Browns. It was announced.

Bill Issues Challenge.
The usually imperturbable Bill disliked some of the things the Yanks were saying to him while he was at bat in the seventh inning of the second game and went to the New York bench with a challenge. Umpire Bill Summers went to the rescue and led Bill away.

Frank Makofsky, the Yank right-hander from Newark, finished up both games. He was credited with victory in the first and he didn't lose the other, either.

New York strategy worked out

well in the ninth inning of No. 2. Davis opened this frame with a double so West was purposely passed. Vosmik did his duty with a sacrifice and Bell was purposely passed to fill the bases. Cliff struck out and Bell was forced on Knickerbocker's grounder.

The reason assigned for calling the second game was that both teams had to catch trains. It was getting pretty dark as it was nearly 7 p. m. when the umpires called it a day.

Bonetti doesn't cover first on ground balls hit toward Davis as he should. Twice, on such plays, he stood still in the box. Davis managed to beat the runner once, but the other time the batter got an undeserved single.

What a ball club the Browns would have if only they had some pitching!

Navy Rules as Eastern Hope in Crew Race

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Navy is nominated for the death watch on the Hudson next week and if the Middies go the way of yesterday's Eastern favorites in the varsity event of the intercollegiate regatta there's another sad day in store for Eastern rowing.

Ever since 1932, when California strung the string of Western victories, one crew from the Atlantic seacoast has unhesitatingly been named Eastern favorite to upset the Western dynasty of champions. And they've all failed.

After the Golden Bears inaugurated the winning streak by beating off talented eights from Navy, Syracuse and Cornell, the regatta was discontinued in 1933. A year later the East bid with Navy and Cornell but California blew 'em down with Washington finishing in place position. This was the last year an Eastern crew won an event in the regatta, the Syracuse Junior varsity salvaging the Jayvee event, from the wreckage of Eastern hopes.

Pennsylvania, one of the best sprint crews of that or any other year, went up to the starting line as the Eastern palladin in 1935. But Joe Burke & Co. willed under the four-mile drive and California took the race, Penn faded to sixth, while Cornell, drove down the last mile to finish less than half a length behind the Bears.

The Red oarsmen, on the strength of that showing and a fine early season record, came up to the race last year scheduled for the death watch. The jinx held good and when the drive started the big Red didn't have it and finished a washed-out pink in fifth place. In the first game, Weiland's great boat and California's second place crew were.

The Tars finished a length behind the Bears but their showing was so good they were highly respected. The present season started. They lived up to expectations losing nary a race and underestimating most of their opponents, a remarkable record. They beat Eastern favorites today, as they drill on the Hudson.

While Coach Buck Walsh views his boat's installation as favorite with a suspicious and jaundiced eye, he is sparing nothing in his efforts to bring the varsity up to race time, fit and full of rowing. He calls Washington the boat to beat.

Columbia, already camped on the banks of the Hudson, is well ahead of the Tars as far as training over the course. It has been there since June 1. The rest of the squads starting with Syracuse, which arrives today, will be in this week. California's varsity, an other victory in its bag. The Bears trounced Wisconsin on Lake Mendota at Madison, Saturday.

"BREAK" ON FINAL HOLE ENABLES MRS. CAUGHEY TO DEFEAT SARA GUTH
Continued From Page One.

ter would not behave Mrs. Caughey won the twenty-fourth hole with a par four.

Miss Guth whittled out a par five at the twenty-fifth and won from Mrs. Caughey's six, but Mrs. Caughey fought back to take the twenty-sixth when Miss Guth again missed on the green. They halved the twenty-seventh and Mrs. Caughey made the final turn three down.

She got one of those back at the end of the round. The other business woman, Helen Hicks of New York, had 44-41-85.

The defending champion, Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, shot 49-42 for third place, with most of the field in the stretch, while Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, had 41-42-83.

ST. MATTHEW WILL PLAY ST. MARGARET TODAY IN PAROCHIAL TITLE GAME

The first of a three-game series for the Parochial School Baseball League championship will be played this afternoon, if conditions permit, at Sherman Park, starting at 1 o'clock. St. Matthew, North Side Catholic, and St. Margaret, South Side title holder, are the opposing teams.

The softball elimination game tomorrow will have St. Peters of Kirkwood, county champions, playing the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis South Park.

The winner will oppose Immaculate Conception for the title in a three-game series. The softball title series will start Wednesday.

MRS. MOODY INVITED TO PLAY ON THE U. S. WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM
Continued From Page One.

records of this summer's tournaments. The players chosen will report to Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, donor of the trophy and non-playing captain, at Forest Hills for at least 10 days before squaring off against the English invaders.

The makeup of the visiting team will not be known until the conclusion of the British championships at Wimbledon early next month. Last year the Americans, consisting of Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Babcock in singles, and Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Fabyan in doubles, gained a 4-3 decision over the English, whose team was made up of Katherine Stammers, Dorothy Round, Mary Hardwick, Freda James, Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearman.

The veteran of the American squad is Mrs. Moody, who played in the inaugural matches of the series, in 1923, and won both of her singles tests. She was on the team each year from then until 1932 with the exception of 1926.

The last English victory was scored at Wimbledon in 1930, four matches to three, the same score that has obtained in nine of the encounters. England's only triumph at Forest Hills came in 1925, also by a one-match margin.

Western Clubs Had Edge Over East in Intersectional Play

By the Associated Press.

The second invasion by the American League's East and the National's West was over today, leaving both New York teams still in the driver's seat, but a set of very red faces generally throughout the Atlantic seaboard sector of the big-time.

Although the biggest bust of all was a Western club—Pittsburgh's collapsible Pirates—the just concluded swing in both leagues showed a balance of power through the West that spelled trouble in large doses for Manhattan's defending pennant holders.

The victory column showed 37 triumphs for the American League's four Western teams in their home stay, compared to 15 for the invading Easterners. In the National, although the Easterners were at a disadvantage, they won only 25 games, to 32 for the touring troupe.

Pacing the Western outfits, Chicago's two teams—the Cubs and the White Sox—were each only a half game off the pace in their respective loops, with the St. Louis Cardinals coming up fast back of the Cubs, and the Detroit Tigers red-hot after the younger circuit.

With both leagues idle till tomorrow, here's for a quick look down the line:

"Mystery" . . . The Giants won nine of 14 home starts, but how they did it is a secret no one knows. Their hitting is off; their pitching mediocre. They've collected just 26 hits in their last 45 innings. Yesterday they were held to four hits by Peaches Davis to drop a doubleheader opener 5-1 to the Reds, but came back to take the nightcap 6-2.

Crippled . . . The Yankee pitching staff is overworked through assorted ailments to Monte Pearson and Spurgeon Chandler, but the power hitting of the Yankees, led by DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig, enabled

them to nearly break even in the West.

Clicking early . . . The White Sox, in second division less than two weeks ago, won 12 of 14 at home, best record in the majors, by suddenly coming up with pitching to go with their heavy hitting. They closed out with a double win 9-4 and 3-2 over the Senators yesterday.

Back together again . . . Crippled by early-season injuries, the Cubs' crack pitching staff is all present and more, and they've brought with them one of the league's heaviest hitting attacks. They banged out 22 hits for a 16-8 opener win against the Phillies yesterday, then dropped the nightcap, 4-3.

Falling apart . . . The Pirates, leading the league 10 days ago, have lost nine of their last 11, nose-diving to fourth place. Yesterday Van Mungo and the newly acquired Fred Fitzsimmons beat them twice as the Dodgers won 6-2 and 4-1.

Home, sweet home . . . Put the Indians in Cleveland and they're tops. Send them on the road and they founder. They closed out their successful home stand with a double win over the punchless Athletics, 2-1 and 2-0.

Comeback . . . Mickey Cochran's injury and ailments to first rank pitchers haven't stopped the Tigers. With Roxie Lawson, Tommy Bridges and Elden Auker turning in fine performances, they're back in third place. A 3-1 victory over the Red Sox wound up a .750 home stand yesterday.

Newark Has Won 14 of Its Last 15 Games Played

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., June 14.—You've got to hand it to them! The Newark Bears really have it and they know what to do with it. They're making over the International League race by removing first place from the reach of ordinary teams and eliminating the element of chance in the pennant chase.

Yesterday the Bears—and going from the sublime to the ridiculous—the Baltimore Orioles were the only league clubs to sweep their doubleheaders, the Bruins trimming Buffalo and the Flock taking over of the Montreal Royals. It was just another fine performance for the Bears, but the Orioles' feat smacks of black magic.

Steve Sundra and Atley Donald, the latter chalking up his ninth straight victory, provided the gilded hurling the Bears have become accustomed to in winning seven straight and 14 of their last 15 games. Sundra allowed six hits as the Bears took the opener, 7-1. George McQuinn hit a homer, double and two singles in this game and Catcher Willard Hersberger also got four hits. Donald won his game, 4-3, when the Bison's hurler, Bob Kline, made a wild throw. Eddie Boland of the Bisons rapped Donald for two home runs in the eighth.

Smokey Joe Martin's triple in the tenth won the Orioles' opener, 5 to 4, and a 17-hit barrage took the second game, 12 to 6. Bill Cieslik, sent down by the Philadelphia Athletics, played both games for the Flock. He arrived in the midst of some heavy hitting. "Pooch" Pucinielli hit two homers and a single in the nightcap. Les Powers got five hits in two games, one for the circuit, and Ab Wright hit his fifteenth round-tripper in the opener.

The Rochester Red Wings cashed in on Ora Smith's three-hit hurling in the opener, 12 to 6. Bill Cieslik, split a double hit. The Chiefs made 17 hits and won the opener 11-1 behind George Hockette. Walter Cazen of the Chiefs hit a homer with the bases loaded in the first game.

Jersey City's Giants, storm center of written and verbal arguments, in their home city, managed to split with Toronto, Rolfe Stiles turned back the Leafs with six hits in the opener, 2-1, but Woody Davis hurled a four-hit shutout for Toronto to take the second game.

PARKER RALLIES TO WIN MATCH ABROAD

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 14.—Making his season's European tennis debut, Frankie Parker, member of America's Davis Cup squad, eliminated Henry Billington, 6-4, 7-5, in the first round of the Queens Club tournament today. Billington led 3-0 in the first set and 3-3 in the second but Parker rallied each time.

Hal Surface of Kansas City defeated K. Tsuda of Japan, 6-1, 6-1.

Charles R. Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Larry Hall of Los Angeles, Cal., advanced with straight-set triumphs. Harris won from Brian Sturgeon, 6-3, 6-4, while the Californian disposed of J. N. Archer, 6-3, 6-3.

Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, English, Davis Cup ace seeded in the opposite half of the draw from Don Budge, America's No. 1, will play his first match tomorrow.

Germany to Play Czechoslovakia in Davis Cup Final

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 14.—Germany and Belgium divided the final singles matches of their Davis Cup series today to send the German team into the European zone final with a 4 to 1 decision: Germany had clinched the series with its doubles victory Saturday.

Heinrich Henkel, German No. 2 player, made it four straight through by defeating Charles Nayaert, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Andre Lacroix scored Belgium's only victory when he defeated the German substitute, Edgar Dettmer, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. Dettmer replaced the German ace, Gottfried von Cramm, who was called away today after helping win the doubles yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, June 14.—Czechoslovakia won its place in the European zone Davis Cup final round yesterday by taking the doubles match, which was halted by rain yesterday, but forfeited the last two singles matches to emerge with a 3 to 2 decision over Yugoslavia.

In the deciding doubles match, Roderich Menzel and Ladislav Hecht defeated Ferenc Puncce and Josef Pallada, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-9, 6-1. The Czech pair was leading, 7-6, in the fourth set when play was halted yesterday.

A pair of substitutes were sent in to play the remaining matches and both matches were counted for Yugoslavia because of the substitutions, each, according to Davis Cup rules, can be made only in case of illness or injury to the players named for the series.

Czechoslovakia will meet Germany, victor over Belgium, in the zone final at Berlin, June 19, 20 and 21. The winner will meet the United States in the inter-zone final for the right to play England in the challenge round.

Edgemont Wins, Takes Trolley League Lead

Edgemont won the only game played in the Illinois-Missouri Trolley Baseball League yesterday, defeating East St. Louis, 4-0. Edgemont took the lead in the league by half a game. Mayfield Heights, tied with Edgemont by forfeit yesterday's game, was unable to play its scheduled game with Alpen Braus of Madison because of wet grounds.

The St. Charles Browns-Vandalia game was also postponed because of wet grounds.

A fight between Harry Moriarty of the Kroomekes and Leo Werne, inspired, added spice to the game that saw the Feldkamps defeat the Kroomekes to tie the latter team for first place in the North Side League.

Joe Brady of the Feldkamps was on third base in the fifth inning with Bill La Poshia batting. Brady attempted a sacrifice bunt but was hit in the head by the ball as he came in. Umpire Werne called it interference and Moriarty then hit Werne with the ball. Werne came back with a few blows before other players stepped in. Umpire Werne allowed Moriarty to stay in the game.

The Feldkamps won the game with a four-run rally in the ninth.

MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

RED BIRD.
Trojans 12, Services 7.
Hawthorn 6, Midgates 4.
Norfolk 6, Midgates 4.
Gray's 13, Union Printers 5.
Rears 8, Polish Falcons 7.
Ansonians 7, The Mayfield 7.
DIAMOND FOUR.
Pete's 9, 21st St. Municipal Men 2.
Gibben 3, Shalts 0.
Furm 14, Bransford 9.
TEALING.
General A. 8, 14, Bats A. C. 1.
Schmied 4, Schmeider 4.
NORTH SIDE.
Fiddlers 9, Kroomekes 7.
Flori 10, Moloney 2.
MERCANTILE.
Monarchs 11, Zions 10 (10 innings).
Zion 4, Our Savior 1.
MIDCITY.
Zephyrs 6, Falmot 2.
Bert Haag 2, Kriesghausen 7.
Bert Haag 2, Kriesghausen 7.
Hawks A. C. 6, Engineers 2.
21st Ward Imp. Association 14, Immanuel Baptist 8.
Jewell 9-10, International De Molay 0-7.
SOUTH SIDE.
Rips A. C. 2, Schaefer-Lafayette 1.
Muller's 14, Happy's 6.
SOUTH SIDE SOCIETY.
Assumption 10, St. Joseph 7.
St. Joseph 6, Holy Trinity 0.
Brownies 10, St. Joseph 7.
JUNIOR LEAGUES.
Leo Durocher.
Union Avenue Merchants 4, Carpenter 1.
St. Kinross 4, Union Association 2.
FARMER'S HONORARY.
Farms 7, Maroons 1.
Plymouth 6, Maroons 1.
Joe Garavelli 9, Benton Builders 8.
Other League Scores.
INTER-CITY LEAGUE.
Belleville 4, Edwardsville 2.
Venice 4, East St. Louis 3.
Collinsville 5, Marvyn 1.
Lebanon 4, Granite City 1.
TROY LEAGUE.
Edgemont 6, Hutchinsides 4.
Sunrise 9, Ashton 1.
Ray Dolan 13, Donnelly Stars 12.
LAVAY.
Kirkwood A. C. 12, South Side A. C. 5.
Collinsville 5, Marvyn 1.
Grayco 6, Alexanders 3.
South Side A. C. 12, Grayco 6.
Wanda 6, Canini 4.
Somerset Advertisers 7, Rams A. C. 6.
SUNBURST S. S.
Windsor 9, Melvindale 3.
Brights 8.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Ferguson-Wellston 3, Black Jack 4.
Spanish Lake 8, Webster 0.
Tuscar 4, Dodge 1.
UNITED T. Merchants Athletics 5.
Tuscar 4, Dodge 1.
UNIVERSITY CITY.
Alxandrs 8, Hannums 2.
Gulsha 8, Jay R. Smith 6.

Guldahl Shot a 281, a New All-Time Record Low Score for the U. S. G. A. National Open

FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF THE GREAT WINS THAT HAVE MARKED K-28 AS THE BALL OF MOST BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE IN THE HISTORY OF GOLF:

Western Open, Davenport, won by Ralph Guldahl, playing Hol-Hi K-28 and Wilson clubs.

P. G. A. Championship, 1936 Pinehurst, won by Denny Shute, playing Wilson clubs, with an average score of 71.64 for 65 rounds.

Sarasota Open, won by Johnny Revins, playing Hol-Hi K-28 and Wilson clubs.

Spring 1937, Florida West Coast Golf Tournament, Belleair, Florida, won by Gene Sarazen with a 286, playing Hol-Hi K-28 and Wilson clubs.

Metropolitan Open, May 16, won by Jimmy Hines, playing Hol-Hi K-28 and Wilson clubs.

P. G. A. won by Denny Shute with 1st McSpaden second, both playing Hol-Hi K-28's and Wilson clubs.

Radix Trophy, the lowest average score 5-0.

Wilson K-28

It pays to play

By this mark you shall know fine golf equipment

Wilson GOLF EQUIPMENT

WILSON SPORTING GOODS CO., Chicago, New York and Other Leading Cities

Wilson K-28

Wilson K-28

Wilson K-28

Wilson K-28

Wilson K-28

Wilson K-28

Wilson K-28

Wilson K-28

Wilson K-28

Wilson K-28

Wilson K-28

Wilson K-28

UMPIRE

MONARCHS WIN FLAG IN FIRST HALF CHASE BY BEATING ZIONS

Collision Allows Only Four Hits and Strikes Out 19, but Loses by 2 to 1 Score.

The Monarchs defeated the Zion team, 11-10 to win the first-half championship of the Mercantile League in a 10-inning game at Fairgrounds yesterday in one of the feature Municipal Baseball Association games. The Monarchs took an 8-0 lead in the first two innings, but the Zion team managed to tie the score in the ninth with a two-run rally after cutting down the lead in the early innings. The Monarchs scored a run in the first half of the tenth, and then held Zion scoreless.

"Lefty" Collision was the hard-luck pitcher. He held the Rips A. C., cellar dwellers in the South Side League, to four hits, but lost the game, 2-1. The Schaefer-Lafayette pitcher had 19 strikeouts.

Collision lost the game in the seventh inning when J. Anello reached first after striking out. Catcher Brimmer dropped the ball, enabling Anello to get to first. Finch then singled for the first hit off Collision yesterday's game, was unable to play its scheduled game with Alpen Braus of Madison because of wet grounds.

The St. Charles Browns-Vandalia game was also postponed because of wet grounds.

A fight between Harry Moriarty of the Kroomekes and Leo Werne, inspired, added spice to the game that saw the Feldkamps defeat the Kroomekes to tie the latter team for first place in the North Side League.

Joe Brady of the Feldkamps was on third base in the fifth inning with Bill La Poshia batting. Brady attempted a sacrifice bunt but was hit in the head by the ball as he came in. Umpire Werne called it interference and Moriarty then hit Werne with the ball. Werne came back with a few blows before other players stepped in. Umpire Werne allowed Moriarty to stay in the game.

The Feldkamps won the game with a four-run rally in the ninth.

MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

UMPIRE AND PLAYER IN FIGHT AT MUNICIPAL LEAGUE GAME

MONARCHS WIN FLAG IN FIRST HALF CHASE BY BEATING ZIONS

Collision Allows Only Four Hits and Strikes Out 19, but Loses by 2 to 1 Score.

The Monarchs defeated the Zion team, 11-10, in the first-half championship of the Municipal League in a 10-inning game at Fairgrounds yesterday in one of the feature Municipal Baseball Association games. The Monarchs took a 4-0 lead in the first two innings, but the Zion team managed to tie the score in the ninth with a two-run rally after cutting down the lead in the early innings. The Monarchs scored a run in the first half of the tenth, and then held Zions scoreless.

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Collison lost the game in the seventh inning when J. Anello reached first after striking out. Catcher Brimmer dropped the ball, enabling Anello to get to first. Finch then singled for the first hit off Collison, and after the next two batters were retired, Worsham tripled to center to score the winning runs. The Schaefer-Lafayette were unable to score until the ninth inning. They had seven hits off Reutter.

A fight between Harry Moriarty of the Kromeekes and Leo Werne, umpire, added spice to the game that saw the Feldkamps defeat the Kromeekes to tie the latter team for first place in the North Side League.

Joe Brady of the Feldkamps was on third base in the fifth inning when Bill La Poshia batting. Brady attempted a steal of home and Moriarty blocked the plate as he came in. Umpire Werne called it interference and Moriarty then hit Werne with the ball. Werne came back with a few blows before other players stepped in. Umpire Werne allowed Moriarty to stay in the game.

The Feldkamps won the game with a four-run rally in the ninth.

MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

RED BIRD.
Trojans 12, Scraper 7.
Sixthorn 8, Meyer 6.
Norke 6, Midgers 4.
CITY.
Gray's 13, Union Frinters 5.
Bears 8, Polish Falcons 7.
Ambassadors 7, The Mill 4.
DIAMOND FOUR.
Pet's 9, 12th St. Business Men 2.
Gehlen 3, Schultz 0.
Furn-Moth 14, Brachner 9.
TRIANGLE.
General A. 8, 14, Rata A. C. 1.
Kiebel 4, Schmeider 2.
NORTH SIDE.
Feldkamps 9, Kromeekes 7.
Flori 10, Moloney 2.
MERCANTILE.
Monarchs 11, Zion 10 (10 innings).
4, Our Savior 1.
MIDCITY.
Zephyrs 6, Fallon 1.
Bert Haug A. C. 6, Greengrass 7.
Hanks A. C. 6, Engineers 2.
24th Ward Imp. Association 14, Emmanuel Baptist 8.
Jewell 9-10, Sentinel De Molay 0-7.
SOUTH SIDE.
Rips A. C. 2, Schaefer-Lafayette 1.
Mudler's 14, Happy's 6.
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
Assumption 5, St. John's 2.
St. Joseph 6, Holy Trinity 0.
HOY DOWICK.
Meramec Merchants 11, Roberts A. C. 4.
Brownies 12, Boys' Club Trojans 1.

Worse Than Expected.

HORNBY'S pitching staff is connected with the club. While little was expected of it the reality has proved far worse than the forecast. Thomas has not regained his last year's form. Hogsett, a valuable asset last year, is not yet at his top. Hildebrand has done fairly well but better was expected of him. Knott, of whom everybody connected with the club has been expecting great things for some years, continues on his rather drab career.

The aging newcomers, Koupal and Blake, have not gone anywhere and the pleasant-faced Jimmy Walkup, who "has everything" in the language of the scout, hasn't been able to produce it with sufficient regularity to go places.

With more than a fourth of the season completed, it seems unlikely the staff will snap out of it. And so the club will have to struggle on trying to hold back the enemy hitting, with about the same success as that of the old lady who tried to sweep back the tide with a broom.

The Greatest Pitcher?

THE greatest pitcher of the day? Well, your guess is Dizzy Dean; our guess is Carl Hubbell; but the old statistician

WHITBREAD SCORES

66 IN PRACTICE FOR STATE GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 14.—Sharpshooters tuned up today in practice rounds for the Missouri Amateur Golf Tournament which opens at the St. Joseph Country Club tomorrow. Bonner Miller, veteran secretary of the State Golf Association, charted 125 entries and expected 15 to 25 more.

LES MUELLER FANS 13 WINS FIRST GAME IN INTER-CITY LEAGUE

Les Mueller, who gained fame as a strikeout king pitching for Belleville High School, made his first start in the Northwestern Illinois Inter-City Baseball League and showed interested onlookers plenty as he struck out 13 batters, allowed but eight hits and won the game, 4-2, for the Belleville Cardinals. Edwardsville's two runs were unearned.

Mueller gave five bases on balls and had one wild pitch during the game.

In the feature game from a league standpoint, Venice A. C. defeated the Burkes of East St. Louis, 4-3, for its seventh straight victory. The triumph put Venice a game and a half ahead of the Burkes.

In other games, Collinsville defeated Maryville, 5-1; Lebanon Merchants won from Granite City; Sacred Hearts, 4-0; and the Glen Carbon-Livingston game was postponed because of wet grounds.

End of the Marathon Trail



Mel Porter, of the Melrose Athletic Association, New York, winning the 26 miles 385 yards marathon championship race of the National Amateur Athletic Union. Porter ran the distance over the Washington (D. C.) course in 2 hours and 43 minutes.

CURRY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

Won one game, lost one.
Blake—39 hits in 27 innings; won two and lost two.
Hildebrand—72 hits in 54 innings; won three, lost four.
Walkup—63 hits, 44 innings; won three, lost five.
Bonetti—65 hits, 55 innings; won two, lost five.
Hogsett—51 hits, 37 innings; won one, lost six.

Of course this doesn't reflect

reaches a different conclusion. Van Lingle Mungo, the Brooklyn Dodger who drew a plaster for getting plastered while in St. Louis, is the top hand of both leagues.

He proves it by the hits-per-inning record. On that basis Ole Diz will have to take a back seat.

Mungo, who had won seven games and lost four, in the most recent averages made public, pitched 100 innings, the enemy making only 71 hits in that period. Hubbell yielded 79 hits in 82 innings while The Great Diz allowed one hit for each of the 100 innings he pitched.

Lee, Bryant, Fette, Castleman, Blanton, Turner, Carleton and others all measure up better than Old Diz, according to the hits-per-inning yardstick.

That's not infallible, but it means something. Bob Weiland of the Cardinals, with only 60 hits in 65 innings, has the best record of any pitcher on the Cardinal team with Winford, 29 for 29, second high. Warneke, who with Dean enjoys an ace position on the staff, yielded 81 hits in 69 innings but still managed to win six games while losing two.

Which League Stronger.

THE Cards lead the league—in one particular. They had made more runs than any other club in the organization with 234 up to Saturday. In this connection we also note that the team leads in stolen bases for the season—which may help the runs total some.

One of the facts to be picked out from the statistics of the season up to date is that THREE clubs in the National have yet to score as many as 200 runs. Boston has totaled only 165 runs, Brooklyn only 174, and Pittsburgh, in the thick of the pennant fight, has driven 195 men across the plate. Even the Brownies have done better than these three clubs.

On the basis of runs scored the American League is far ahead of the National which may or may not mean that the National League pitchers are stronger than the American throwers.

STAR IN SKEET MEET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., June 14.—Columbia's two-man team carried off a large part of the honors in the first invitational skeet shoot of the Mexico Gun Club for Central Missouri sportsmen here yesterday. Nine teams participated in the shoot.

Results: Class A, high gun man, Alba Anderson of Columbia, who shot a perfect score of 25 to defeat Curt Black, also of that city, runner-up with 24; two-man team, Black and Anderson of Columbia, with a score of 186 out of 200; five-man team, Dr. Blakemore, Black, Anderson, Bennie Hulett and Green of Columbia, with a score of 452 out of 500.

STAR ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN PRINCETON AND COLLEGE MEETS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Two track meets on opposite sides of the continent and just about as far apart in the way they are conducted will bring virtually every outstanding college track star of the country and most of the real record-smashers among the club runners into action this week.

The East has the fourth Princeton invitation meet, a select affair involving seven events and 38 picked athletes. In the West, there's the two-day National Collegiate Athletic Association championships at Berkeley, Cal., Friday and Saturday, with an entry list that totals nearly 300, even though distance sharply limited the size of teams from the East, South and Midwest.

Despite the conflict in dates, there's not a great deal of conflict so far as the performers are concerned. Indiana's distance star, Don Lash, and Archie San Romani, the speedy young runner from Emporia, Kan., passed up the West Coast meet in favor of running in the Princeton mile. The N. C. A. A. meet drew Southern California's pole-vaulter "twins," Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton; Spec Towns, the Georgia hurdler, and lanky John Woodruff of Pittsburgh, and a few others who probably would have competed at Princeton.

Mile Race Is Big Feature.

The conflict couldn't be avoided as the N. C. A. A. was unable to shift its dates, while the Princeton meet was begun as an "Alumni day" fixture.

Ever since Glenn Cunningham sped over the remarkably "fast" Princeton track to a world mile record of 1:57 in the first Princeton meet in 1934, the mile has been the big race of the invitation series. This year it again is listed as the climax with Cunningham, San Romani, Lash, Italy's Luigi Becalli and the New York veteran Gene Zenke making up the field. All five have run the mile in 4:10 or better.

The pole vault, with six entries capable of doing around 14 feet, and the two-mile, in which the field has been weakened by the withdrawal of the Ridout twins of North Texas Teachers' College, are the "lightest" events on the Princeton program. None of the vaulters is likely to put up an argument against the Southern California pair or George Varoff of Oregon, who will meet them at Berkeley.

South African Entered.

International competition, begun at Princeton by Jack Lovelock, will be provided this year by Dennis Shore, South African quarter-mile runner who has been in close to 47 seconds. He will meet the other pair of twins from North Texas, Elmer and Delmer Brown. Robert Young of U. C. L. A., George Arnold, former Ohio State star, and Jim Herbert, New York University freshman flash, Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse withdrew from this event because of illness.

The two-mile steeplechase, a new event, the half-mile and the 220-yard low hurdles complete the program.

With more than 100 athletes in the field who won the right to compete with their expenses paid by their performances during the season and a lot of others who will be trying to outdo them, the N. C. A. A. meet promises a brilliant performance in every event. A dozen members of the 1936 United States Olympic team will be on hand. Southern California is favored to take team honors, but the strong Michigan team from Indiana, even without Lash, who Saturday anchored the Hoosier distance medley relay team in a world-record performance of 10:04 for two and one-half miles, are expected to provide stiff competition.

LLOYD PAN IS VICTOR IN HANDICAP RACE

By the Associated Press.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., June 14.—Taking the lead going into the stretch, Lloyd Pan won the \$1000 Sonora Handicap by five lengths yesterday. Boston Brook was second and Orta third.

Bullerham, favorite, set an early pace, but tired and finished out of the money. Lloyd Pan paid a good price of \$11.80, \$8.20 and \$6.40.

Westwood Golf Finals

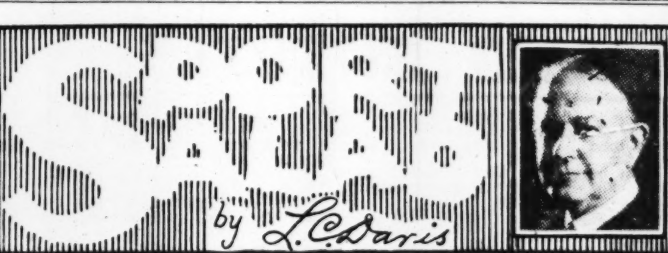
L. K. Cassett and Harry Tenenbaum will play for the Westwood Country Club in the opening handicap golf tournament title. Cassett reached the final by defeating Alois Stulz, one up, while Tenenbaum won from Harry Ackermann, 2 and 1. Other finalists are: Class "B" and class "C," Julius Lerner and Ralph Kalish. All finals will be played sometime this week.

COLUMBIA SHOOTERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., June 14.—Columbia's two-man team carried off a large part of the honors in the first invitational skeet shoot of the Mexico Gun Club for Central Missouri sportsmen here yesterday. Nine teams participated in the shoot.

Results: Class A, high gun man, Alba Anderson of Columbia, who shot a perfect score of 25 to defeat Curt Black, also of that city, runner-up with 24; two-man team, Black and Anderson of Columbia, with a score of 186 out of 200; five-man team, Dr. Blakemore, Black, Anderson, Bennie Hulett and Green of Columbia, with a score of 452 out of 500.



Big-Hearted Jake.

No matter how top heavy or one-sided be the race.

The Colonel always wants to see the Yankees in first place.

Unfair!

Sheep to replace lawn mowers in Forest Park—News item.

LITTLE BO PEEP has lost her sheep.

Doesn't know where to find them.

To Forest Park go, where you'll find them, Bo.

Wagging their tails behind them.

"I thank you kindly, sir," said Bo.

"But I fear, alack and alas!"

That my sheep are unfair to the guys who mow.

The lush Municipal grass."

Why Not?

While the bean ball is to be deplorable, the man on the sandbox thinks that spikes are the major menace to baseball. They can and should be abolished.

Comparatively few have been seriously incapacitated by being beaned but spikes have put more

good ball players out of business either permanently or temporarily than any one thing.

The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans has sold its football broadcasting rights for \$10,000. That ought to help sweeten the pot.

Puff! Like That.

THE candles on Jim Braddock's cake.

Were 32, no doubt.

Till one good blow old Jimmy took And one of them went out.

Charley Dessen has moved three times this summer to change his luck but he can't get out of the cellar.

Between the K O and the C I O.

RIGGS PLAYS TODAY IN CLAY COURT TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Bobby Riggs of California, seeded No. 1, was scheduled to open defense of his National clay courts tennis single title at River Forest Tennis Club today.

Riggs opposed Henry Balaban of Chicago and was not expected to encounter trouble with the Illinois player. In yesterday's program, curtailed by rain, only one seeded player saw action. Martin Bushy of Miami, Fla., eliminated Lloyd Buchanan of New York, 6-1, 6-1.

Crosby Gains Title.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 14.—Crooner Bing Crosby stowed away the championship of Lakeside Country Club golfers for another year today. Crosby defeated Bob Beckman, 8 and 7, yesterday. The singer, a five-handicap player, went over par on seven holes and scored four birdies.

HERES A GOOD ONE!

SWAPS MINE FOR CIGAR

A prospector who owned a Flor de Melba ran into a man who owned a gold mine. A deal was made... the mine was swapped for the cigar.

Fantastic talk... but you can be sure that Flor de Melba is a gold mine of smoking enjoyment. Flor de Melba contains the choicest LONGHAVANA and LONG IMPORTED filler. These tobaccos are used only in the better 10c cigars. Buy a Flor de Melba today! Enjoy a real 10c cigar at only 5c.

FLOR DE MELBA

The Cigar Supreme

STICKNEY-HOELSCHER CIGAR CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

HE GAMBLER ON TIRES... AND LOST!

Read H. V. KALTENBORN'S Version of What Happened to a Beechurst, New York, Motorist

IT WAS raining 2 P.M. The White stone Road was thick with a fast-moving stream of motorists. But Mr. Mitchell of Beechurst, New York, scarcely saw them. All he had were visions of an hour in the dentist's chair. He could almost hear the buzz-zzz of the drill when, suddenly, he heard something he was least expecting—BANG! A blow-out! The right front tire collapsed. The car bolted off the road. Mitchell sat helpless at the wheel. With a lunge, he grabbed for the emergency brake. But it was too late. A telegraph pole

put a stop to the wild ride, leaving Mr. Mitchell with a crumpled car bumper—bruised knees—and plenty of regrets.

H. V. KALTENBORN

This Tire A Life-Saver

Motorists seldom realize until they have a blow-out that when the accelerator goes down, the heat inside the tire goes up. But Goodrich engineers knew that this internal heat was the great unseen cause of blow-outs, that's why they developed the Life-Saver Golden Ply which is found in all Silvertowns.

This exclusive Goodrich invention is a layer of special rubber and floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the terrific blow-out-causing heat generated inside all tires by today's high speeds. By resisting this internal tire heat, the Golden Ply protects you against those dangerous, high-speed blow-outs.

Don't You Gamble

It didn't take Mr. Mitchell long to equip his car with these Golden Ply Silvertowns. Remember, when you are urged to replace tread-worn tires with new safe tires, heed the advice by stopping at any Goodrich Silvertown Store or Goodrich dealer for a set of these life-saving tires. It's better to be safe than sorry!

EASY PAY TERMS

You don't need cash. You can enjoy the safety and comfort of these fine quality products and pay on long, easy terms. No red tape. Your purchase is installed at once.

Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES

2301 Olive Street

1508 Kienlen, Wellston

4061 Easton Ave.

3458 S. Jefferson

2856 North Grand

7401 Manchester, Maplewood

50-50 Service Station, 5050 W. Florissant

United Rubber Tire Co., 1137 Chestnut

Arc Tire Company, 3824 W. Florissant

Bierman Tire & Battery Co., 4662 Delmar Blvd.

Craig Auto Supply, 2509 S. Jefferson

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PART THREE

WORKER ASSAILS CIO AT HEARING ON LABOR BILL

Tells Congressional Committee 500 Men Voted Youngstown Steel Strike That Made 15,000 Idle.

ADMITS HE'S LEADER
IN COMPANY UNION

Testimony About Intimidation Called 'Hearsay' by House Member — Wage, Hour Discussion.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Bernard Wittenauer, an employee of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., appeared today before the joint committee of the Senate and House which is holding hearings on the Black-Connery bill for Federal regulation of wages and hours.

Ostensibly a witness on the subject before the committee, he announced at the start that he was not going to say anything about the proposed legislation, but was asking for protection for non-striking workers against "the brutal, revolutionary methods of intimidation of the Committee for Industrial Organization."

Wittenauer told the committee that only 500 men had voted for the strike which threw 15,000 Youngstown Sheet & Tube employees out of work. He said the strike was opposed by "the liberty-loving people of Youngstown" and that he had spent his last cent to come to Washington to tell about it. He described himself as an "honorary member" of the Moulders' Union and a "hard fighter for labor."

Cross-Examined by Black.
Under cross-examination by Chairman Black (Dem.), Alabama, the witness conceded that for three years he had been an officer of what Black said was a "company union," which he (Wittenauer) praised for "doing a lot for the men."

He testified he had not appealed to the Governor of Ohio for protection, but had sought unsuccessfully to obtain a permit from the Youngstown Mayor to carry a pistol.

Black questioned Wittenauer at length about whether company officers had prompted him to appear before the committee. He maintained that he came on his own initiative, but he could not remember when he last talked to certain company officers, or many of the circumstances surrounding his request for permission to testify.

"I wanted to protect my home," Wittenauer said. "I thought I might be attacked by these outsiders because they had ordered me to join their union and I refused."

"You don't really mean to tell me that 500 men could prevent 15,000 from working, if 15,000 were all satisfied with their conditions, do you?" asked Representative Fitzgerald (Dem.), Connecticut.

"That is the information that was given to me by a friend," Wittenauer insisted. "I heard that only 500 actually voted to call the strike."

"Just Hearsay."
Fitzgerald termed the testimony "just hearsay." He said that the CIO gave Youngstown steel workers "their first chance to join a bona fide union."

The Black-Connery bill proposes to set up an administrative board to fix minimum wages and maximum hours of work for all employees in industries whose products go into interstate commerce.

While Wittenauer testified, Chairman McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, said the Senate Postoffice Committee probably would begin its preliminary inquiry into the steel strike and charges of mail interruptions on Wednesday or Thursday.

McKellar said he planned to confer with Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, author of the inquiry resolution, before fixing the time. Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, said his principal witness to support a general inquiry into the activities of the steel companies would be Philip Murray, CIO leader.

Oklahoma Testifies.
Representative Boren (Dem.), Oklahoma, advocated today a fixed 36-hour week and a \$5 working day to "solve the labor problem of the oil industry."

He told the joint committee considering the Black-Connery bill that about 70 per cent of the oil companies already were observing such standards, and that his proposal would "cause no change in the situation, except to bring the chiselers into line."

Unless Federal legislation fixes a 36-hour week for the whole industry, he testified, competition will soon force a general deterioration of labor standards.

His proposal would establish a

Bank of France Raises Discount Rate to Check Gold Withdrawals

Government Spokesman Warns Britain and U. S. It May Withdraw From Monetary Pact Unless They Lower Tariffs.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 14.—The Bank of France raised the discount rate to 6 per cent today to check withdrawals of gold.

The discount and other rates were raised 2 per cent, for the first time since Jan. 28. The action was simultaneous with official declarations that opponents of Premier Blum's Government were turning francs into gold or foreign currency because of the Government's need to find 20,000,000,000 francs (about \$900,000,000) before the end of the year for budget requirements.

Raising of the discount rate is the usual means of making it too expensive to send gold or other capital abroad.

A special session of the Cabinet called by Premier Leon Blum unanimously approved measures intended to overcome Government financial difficulties. The nature of the measure was not disclosed, but the proposals will be drawn up into bills for presentation at a second Cabinet meeting with President Albert Lebrun tomorrow morning.

It was understood the measures included increases in income taxes in the upper brackets as well as a boost in indirect taxes through a rise in prices of gasoline, tobacco, matches and stamps. The bulk of the proceeds will go to help meet the budget deficit, but at the same time steps were being taken to divert the revenue from the higher income groups to the lower.

Paul Bastid, Minister of Commerce, warned Great Britain and the United States today that France might be forced to abandon the tripartite monetary agreement unless they meet France in lowering tariff barriers. He made the statement at the opening session of the International Exchange Congress.

"Advocating 'simultaneous collective efforts' to revive world exchange," Bastid said, France had the "impression" its action in lowering tariffs and easing the import quota system last fall had been strictly unilateral.

"The result has been a campaign in France for the return to protection and abandonment of liberal measures," he said.

FILIPINO WHO KILLED 13 IS CAUGHT BY SOLDIER

Head Hunter, Deserted by Followers, Felled With Butt of Rifle at Cave.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, June 14.—Kalinga Boli, the wild head-hunter who killed at least 13 persons in the last three weeks, was captured single-handed by a Philippine constabularyman, brother of Boli's wife, one of the persons Boli had killed.

Kalinga Boli was taken in mountainous wilds of Cagayan Province Thursday by Sgt. Pio Elit when surprised in a cave where he had taken refuge after being deserted by his followers.

The soldier attempted to induce Kalinga Boli to surrender, but was met with a rain of arrows. When the supply of arrows was exhausted, Kalinga Boli rushed the soldier, brandishing his head-ax.

The soldier felled the wild man with the butt of his rifle, and placed him under arrest. The soldier was uninjured.

Total casualties resulting from Kalinga Boli's savagery stood at 20. The killings began when Kalinga Boli, believing his wife unfaithful, killed her and five others on the spot, then ranged the wilds, killing persons indiscriminately.

Relatives of the first victims attacked Kalinga Boli's kin and killed seven.

With the head-hunter in jail at Kabugao, soldiers reported tribal factions at peace after being on the verge of war over the episode.

DORIS DUKE'S HUSBAND SEIZED FOR MOSCOW PICTURE-TAKING

James H. R. Cromwell Detained in His Hotel But Is Later Released.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 14.—James H. R. Cromwell, free after his arrest for taking pictures of proscribed areas of the Kremlin walls, planned to leave today with his wife, the former Doris Duke, for Leningrad.

Cromwell was detained in the National Hotel for an hour and a half yesterday for attempting to take pictures in front of the hotel which adjoins the United States embassy. The Kremlin walls form the background for both buildings.

He said he was photographing the hotel when a uniformed officer placed him under arrest. He was taken into the hotel, where he was held until he had made clear he had no illegal purpose in making the pictures. Cromwell was allowed to leave the hotel after his films were confiscated. The co-author of "In Defense of Capitalism" was told that at pictures not proscribed would be returned.

Cromwell and his wife, who has had a bad cold since their arrival here Thursday, will go direct to Helsinki, Finland, from Leningrad, they said, with no intention of returning to the Soviet Union.

JAPANESE SHIP REPORTED SEIZED BY SOVIET PATROL

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 14.—The Domei (Japanese) News Agency said in a dispatch from Sapporo today that a Soviet patrol boat had seized the Japanese training ship Oshoro Maru.

The report said the ship was seized June 10, nine miles off the west coast of Kamchatka peninsula on a charge of violation of Soviet territorial waters, and that the captain and crew were arrested. Kamchatka peninsula is a part of Siberia.

NORRIS SEES MORE 1-HOUSE ASSEMBLIES

Says Nebraska Body Showed 'Great Superiority.' Although He Admits It Had Faults.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—United States Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, who fostered American unicameral legislation, predicted yesterday that two-house lawmaking bodies would be abolished in many states.

The Nebraska Legislature ended its first unicameral session a few weeks ago.

Taking stock of its work, Norris said the Legislature demonstrated its "great superiority" over the old two-house type, although he admitted ruefully: "It did not pass some laws I would like to see pass; and it passed other laws which I wish it had not passed."

"When the work of this Legislature has been fully understood and analyzed," he added, "it will have its influence upon many other states."

"In time it will result in the abolishment of the old two-house legislature, with its powerful and indefensible confederate committee, in many states besides Nebraska."

Conference Committee Out.
The conference committee—an indispensable feature of every two-house legislative body—has been a prime reason for Norris' 20-year fight for a unicameral system.

When a Senate and House fail to agree on a bill, it is sent to a conference committee for an ironing out of differences. Behind this group's closed doors, the Senator contends, lobbyists find their happy hunting ground.

All too often, he said, the committee will "nullify the work of both houses by putting a lot of jokers in the law."

"There has not been an instance during this session where the Legislature could have indulged in the familiar dodge of 'passing the buck' from one house to another and from both houses to the conference committee," he declared.

"Everything has been done in the open and the record of every member is thoroughly understood by the people."

Acknowledging that "there has been considerable criticism" of the unicameral Legislature, Norris asserted that some of it was "without any foundation whatever."

His Answer to Critics.
To the chief complaints of its critics, he gave these answers:

1. It appropriated more money than any preceding Legislature—"This is perfectly natural. The distress into which the depression plunged the country made increased appropriations necessary. I have not yet heard anyone point out any appropriation that is dishonest, dishonorable or reprehensible."

2. It lacked party leadership, since it was elected on a non-partisan ballot—"We want to get rid of party leadership; we want to divorce the legislative proceedings of the State entirely from party promises, party pledges, party deceptions, party intrigues."

3. There were more lobbyists buzzing around the legislative halls than ever before—"Lobbyists were compelled to appear publicly. That such organizations should have a fair opportunity to be heard is essential."

At Smith Speaks in Paris.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 14.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, who is touring Europe, addressed the American Club today. He will be received by President Albert Lebrun Wednesday, and Premier Leon Blum Friday. He plans then to visit England and Ireland.

CEREMONY REVIVED BY ORDER OF GARTER

Duke of Windsor, Honey-mooning, Is Absent—Baldwin New Member.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 14.—Queen Elizabeth and her father, the Earl of Strathmore, appeared together in picturesque robes today for the service of Order of the Garter in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. Never before have father and daughter been members of the order at the same time.

In the chapel for the services were King George VI, the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent, Queen Mother Mary and a distinguished assemblage of the peerage. Absent was the Duke of Windsor, the former King Edward VIII.

The service was the first revival of the ceremony in 23 years for the blue-mantled Knights of the Garter, who have only two women members, the Queen and the Queen Mother.

The newest knight is Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, until last month Prime Minister. Queen Elizabeth was made a knight on her birthday last November; her father received the honor May 10.

The seven new members of the order were tendered their insignia in the castle chamber before a solemn procession to the chapel. King George VI adjusted the garter around the left legs of six new member knights; Queen Elizabeth wore her garter on the left arm.

The new knights who received their insignia today were the Duke of Norfolk, the Marquess of Exeter, the Duke of Beaufort, the Earl of Strathmore, the Earl of Clarendon and Earl Baldwin.

Membership in the order is for life and is not hereditary; the Duke of Windsor, who left England to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, retains his membership.

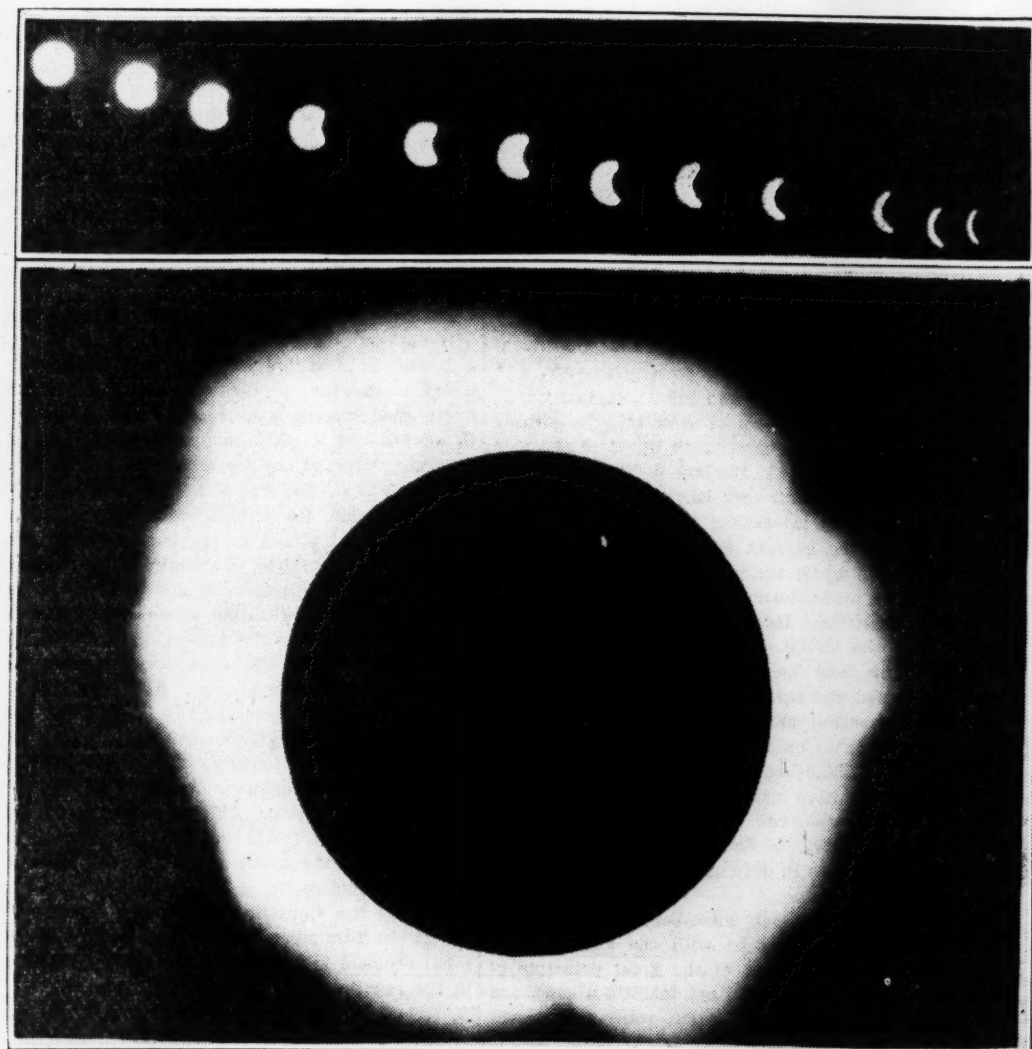
There are 40 Knights of the Garter, including one foreign Emperor—of Japan—and six Kings. Besides the Duke of Windsor, the only absentees were the seven foreign sovereigns and the elderly Duke of Connaught.

A romantic history is back of the ancient order, founded in 1348 by Edward III.

Legend says that he gallantly made the garter the symbol of rank after Joan, Countess of Salisbury, was embarrassed when her garter slipped to the floor at a court ball.

Slipping the pale blue garter on his own arm, Edward cried the order's motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense." (Cursed be he who evil thinks it.)

Eclipse of Sun as Observed in Peru



THESE photographs, received at Miami, Fla., yesterday by air from Lima, Peru, show the total eclipse of June 8. Top—time lapse photo from first contact to totality, made by Dr. Serge Korff. Below—totality of eclipse, made by Prof. Yossei Yamamoto.

BERMUDA FLYING CLIPPER SERVICE STARTS THIS WEEK

Plane Carrying 28 Passengers Making Return Test Flight Today From Islands.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 14.—The Bermuda Clipper, which will inaugurate regular United States-Bermuda service this week with the British Plane Cavalier, took off today at 9:59 a. m. on its return flight to Port Washington, N. Y.

The Bermuda Clipper, operated by Pan-American Airways, and the Cavalier, arrived Saturday from the New York base on its final test

NO U. S. BALLOON IN CUP RACE

Army Air Corps Lacked Time to Construct Entry.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The National Aeronautic Association announced today that there are no American entries this year in the James Gordon Bennett Cup International balloon race starting at Brussels, Belgium, June 20.

The army air corps, which frequently has been represented, said it had insufficient time this year to construct a racing balloon for the event. It is making preparations to enter a bag next year.

VICAR WHO WED DUKE OF WINDSOR RESIGNS

The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine Says He Hopes to Lecture in the United States.

By the Associated Press.
DARLINGTON, England, June 14.—The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who braved the disapproval of the Church of England to perform the marriage service for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, announced his resignation as vicar of St. Paul's Church, Darlington, last night.

He announced today he hoped to lecture for two months in the United States. He described his intended trip as a combined holiday and lecture tour. Presumably he will talk about why he performed the ceremony at Monte Carlo. He hopes to leave for America shortly.

"I felt a younger vicar was needed in this parish," said the clergyman. "I intended to resign in any case this year. I am resigning only from this 'living,' not from the Church of England."

"I have received no communication from church authorities regarding my action in going to the Chateau de Candé."

From his pulpit he declared his resignation had "nothing to do with events which have taken place lately."

The announcement came during the evening sermon and was a surprise even to his wife.

"I wish to announce," the vicar said, "that I have written to the trustees of this church and to the Bishop of this diocese to resign from the living of this Church of St. Paul."

Told Nobody Beforehand.
"This has nothing to do with events which have taken place lately. Nobody knew of my decision, but I have already resigned the living."

"Living" is a term used in England to denote the tenure of certain church positions.

The Rev. Mr. Jardine has been vicar of St. Paul's since 1927. He remained in obscurity until two days before the marriage of the former King Edward VIII and Wallis Warfield at the Chateau de Candé, in France, when he appeared at the chateau and announced he would perform the church rite for the couple.

Until then it appeared Church of England leaders would succeed in their effort to withhold the church's blessing from the union of the former king and his new bride.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.



Lungstras Delivery is Most Convenient



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ettes

OU
ld Gold
ARETTES

LOOK!!
INNER JACKET OF
"CELOPHANE"
OPENS FROM
THE TOP

S Today!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never back up a slake with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Chapter and Verse."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, "Chapter and Verse," is a good picture of the past session of the Legislature and most of your readers agree with you. So what?

Your political editors and reporters know better than the average voters just how the organization makes up a slate of candidates for the Legislature. You know more of the inside manipulation than the average voter.

You have demonstrated how to show up the crooked registration, the river-front election fraud, how to expose crooked lawyers and doctors and a host of other things, but "Chapter and Verse" is the best you can do AFTER the Legislature adjourns.

As you say, the Legislature is actually chosen by the bosses and interests, but give us the complete picture and show us how, when the choosing is done.

INFORMATION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, entitled "Chapter and Verse," thoroughly dissects the incompetency of our State administration, including the Legislature which just closed the 1937 session.

Coming soon after Gov. Stark's interview in which he was quoted as saying that this Legislature had accomplished so much makes your editorial all the more effective.

As a good Democrat, I am willing to admit that I could not swallow the bitter pill and vote for any candidate on the last Democratic State ticket. The Governor has attempted to prove his independence of Boss Pendergast, but the best we can grant is that he is just a little better than the stuffed shirt with goggles that preceded him. In other words, the Governor is still thinking along military lines.

Our only hope for relief in the State of Missouri is that Federal Judge Otis will continue the grand jury investigation at Jefferson City—which may extend itself to St. Louis.

WARD G. DAY.

TAX SUGGESTION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SINCE it appears impossible for Congress to enact an income tax law that wealth and vulpine ingenuity cannot circumvent, and it is evidently useless to make appeal to the better instincts, may be the only remaining thing to be done is for the Government to impose a sort of flat "service" charge. This could read somewhat as follows:

"For opportunities presented to make a fortune, for protection while doing so, and for privilege of thumbing nose at national loyalty, morality and stability—per cent of gross income."

Ho, hum. Unconstitutional, I suppose.

E. G. S.

Criticism of Homer Martin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHY is Homer Martin so ready to cry coercion and intimidation against the Ford Motor Co. when the union men can repeatedly tell non-union men in the Ford plant, on company property, and on company time, that they will not be allowed to enter the plant unless they can show a union card, and can make veiled threats of personal injury?

It seems that the Wagner Act is interpreted by the union as giving them the sole rights to say or do anything, while the employer and non-union men, who do not approve of some of the tactics used by the union, must not say a word. I believe if a poll were taken of the men who have joined the union for the above reasons, and of those who have joined just to be with what they were bluffed into believing was the biggest bang for the buck, there would not be many votes for Martin. Why does Martin try to vilify Ford? There are two reasons. One is to bolster the spirits of the crowd he is leading and the other is a crude attempt to gain public sympathy in which I am afraid he will not succeed very well. The public knows that Mr. Ford has done more for the working man in the matter of wages and hours than any other man in this or any other country. Let the skeptics get the facts.

A FORD OLD-TIMER.

Stormy Weather.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHEN picketers go picketing About the city square, Do they display umbrellas Because it isn't fair?

INQUISITIVE.

He Couldn't Finish.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WONDER if the men who passed the 2 per cent sales tax in Jefferson City ever thought of the children who have to pay 1 mill on every 5-cent purchase, they make for pencils, writing tablets, ice cream cones, candy, rubber balls and such things.

Most small stores never collected the 1 mill on a 5-cent sale. The new tax collectors were the chain stores. Their policy was "no mill, no sale." Now, with the 2 per cent tax, the small stores are also asking for their mill on each 5-cent sale. Mr. Editor, please get some sob sister to finish the letter. I can't because I'm heartbroken thinking of the poor kids who have to pay 2 per cent sales tax on every 5-cent ice cream cone or chocolate bar or what have you.

PATRICK HENRY.

A TEST OF UNION LEADERSHIP.

We denounce as intolerable the growing spirit of anarchy among members of labor unions, of which the most conspicuous recent example was the unauthorized strike pulled off last week at Flint, Mich., by employees of the Consumers' Power Co.

At 2:30 a. m., June 9, a few hotheaded switch-tenders cut off the power supply of Michigan's Saginaw Valley, paralyzing the normal pursuits of 500,000 people. The lights went off at that hour and were not available until late the next afternoon. In a stretch of 16 hours, 192 communities in 13 counties lay under the interdict. All the numerous activities that depend upon power were halted. Ninety per cent of the retail stores closed or made little effort to do business. Factories had to suspend operations. Banks could not open their vaults. Street cars sat in the barns. People had to use candles and kerosene lamps or do without light.

And what great issue inspired the action of the switch-tenders? By what right did they plunge a community of half a million into enforced idleness, inconvenience and danger? The fact is, at the very hour when the employees reached for the switches, their authorized representatives were engaged in concluding an agreement with the power company, providing for wage increases and other concessions.

Here were the processes of collective bargaining in full and successful operation at the time the men arrogantly decided to take the law—including the law of the union—into their own hands.

As Gov. Murphy threatened to call out the State troops to get the current back on, union officials in Washington, where the agreement with the power company was made, hurried by airplane to Detroit to settle the strike. Homer Martin, head of the U. A. W., said the strike was unauthorized, but added the incredible and unsupported statement that it "was instigated and agitated by stool pigeons for the purpose of creating unfavorable opinion." John L. Lewis blamed it all upon a "misunderstanding."

What really happened is that the events of the past few months have bred in union men, particularly in the Detroit area, the notion that they can get away with anything, in defiance of the constituted authorities and even in defiance of the ordinary rules of the unions.

In this, they are gravely mistaken. However sympathetic the public may be with the aspiration of labor for general adoption of the great principle of collective bargaining, it will not tolerate a condition by which labor claims rights but refuses to accept responsibilities.

When labor anarchy extends to such essential services as power, the limit is reached. Labor leaders themselves have long drawn a sharp line in this field. Charters of Government employees' unions stipulate they are not to strike against the Government. A strike on a ship at sea is not a strike; it is mutiny. The International Association of Fire-Fighters has an anti-strike rule. After the Boston police strike of 1919, the A. F. of L. prudently advised associations of policemen not to affiliate with it because affiliation might impute willingness to strike. Light and power today are as vital to the community as police protection. Such a strike is not so much against the employer as it is against the public.

If the leaders of the labor movement wish to hold, consolidate and continue the remarkable gains they have made, it is absolutely essential for them to preserve discipline among the ranks, to instill a sense of obligation into their followers, to prevent such inexcusable performances as the Flint power strike. If they do not, the just cause of labor for a fairer share of the fruits of industry will become hopelessly discredited.

WATCHERS OF QUAKES.

The men who study the ways of earthquakes have been meeting at St. Louis University and discussing this appalling phenomenon as hopefully, say, as an ardent young gardener might contemplate the lettuce, or tomatoes, or even the spinach. For most of us an earthquake, though observed only in print, is a shuddering experience. To be present in person is to know the crack of doom.

Incorrigible romantics, those scientists, whether grappling with vast cosmic forces or tracking the minutiae to their lairs. Our poets, in their high moods, may sing the capriciousness of their souls. "Invictus" is the scientist's daily bread. Insuperable barriers only temporarily exist. Surmounting them is the challenge quietly, resolutely met.

The prediction of earthquakes is a problem, it is acknowledged, that seismology has not solved. It must solve it. So the scientists will go on, studying every reported earthquake, adding to the very considerable sum of knowledge already amassed, perfecting instruments like the seismograph which the oil industry, for example, has installed as equipment, some of them specializing in the earth's anatomy, others in its physiology—and on and on until the occurrence of quakes can be approximately predicted, with innumerable savings in life and property.

A gallant company, missionaries in the boundless space of secular salvation.

SPEAKING FOR MONEY.

An echo drifts down the news from the far-off springtime of 1920, and never was an echo so freighted with juicy, luscious currency. William H. Malone is talking. He is the former chairman of the Illinois Tax Commission, who has been found guilty of evading Federal income taxes.

In that dear, departed April of long ago, though it might have been blustery March or blossomy May, the late Col. Procter was financing the late Gen. Leonard Wood's canvass for delegates to the Republican national convention, and Mr. Malone was commissioned to capture South Dakota. He made 35 speeches in that State, for which, he says, Col. Procter paid him \$500,000. That would be at the rate of \$14,285.71 a speech, which is certainly good pay. No silver-tongued orator before or since Demosthenes was ever so rewarded, no golden-throated tenor before or since Caruso. Later, Col. Procter handed Mr. Malone \$200,000 for delivering Chicago to Gen. Wood, and neither item was reported in his tax returns, because, Mr. Malone explains, "It wasn't income." What was it? A donation to his unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign in 1932.

Nineteen-twenty? That was the year of the "Lowden fund," into which so many Republican politicians in Missouri dipped their fingers, including "The Gold-Dust Twins" of St. Louis. "A Saturnalia of corruption," thundered Hiram Johnson on the Senate floor, and a committee of inquiry was appointed whose findings blighted the prospects of the Governor and the General, and paved the way for the "smoke-filled room" in an early morning, out of which Senator Harding emerged to be nominated for

President a few hours later. But the half-million for South Dakota is an opulent episode which had never been hinted at, surmised or suspected, until the Government's curiosity unlocked the lips of Malone.

THE DEMOCRATS' QUESTIONABLE FINANCIAL TACTICS.

The Democratic National Committee is under fire for tactics resorted to in wiping out the deficit of last year's presidential campaign. The point of attack, and a vulnerable point it is, is the sale of "The Book of the Democratic National Convention of 1936," which, it has been charged, was conducted "in evasion or avoidance of the Corrupt Practices Act."

A document is cited, in the form of a letter from the committee, which stated that the means employed had been devised to circumvent the law. Waiving such evidence, the committee's itemized report shows that corporations were canvassed and responded, through subscriptions by their officers, in the amount of \$165,905. Such subscriptions may be represented as individual purchases, thus preserving intact the letter of the law.

That the stratagem violates the spirit of the law will not seriously be questioned. It is, manifestly, a proper subject for congressional inquiry, as demanded by the minority leader, Representative Snell, though such a proceeding may be discounted in advance as a whitewash. A grand jury, it has been suggested, is the proper examining body.

A decorative feature of the episode involves the President. Mr. Roosevelt's signature in blank was obtained and inserted in the books, giving the volumes the dignity, say, of a limited autographed edition. Such embellishment undoubtedly served in some instances to break down sales resistance.

The financing of political campaigns, before, during and after, has all the dark ways in the heathen Chinese's bag, and then some. And the ingenuity of the politicians in detouring the law suffers little in comparison with the resourcefulness of our income tax dodgers whose villainous cunning the administration pillories and deplores. A homily on Pecksniffian tears may be omitted. But the country might, without unctuousness, insist that they who fervidly preach observance of the spirit as well as the letter of the law shall practice it.

"What's the Constitution between friends?" The genial old Tammany brave who thus resolved a personal problem is dead, but his soul goes marching on in the regalia of all the parties.

ONE FOR RIPLEY.

Yesterday the Post-Dispatch printed an analysis of the work of the Fifty-ninth General Assembly, which adjourned last week, demonstrating its monumental failure to advance the State's welfare.

In the light of the documented facts, in the light of the concrete 10-point indictment, what is to be thought of the following message to the Legislature, presented shortly before adjournment, reading in part as follows:—

I wish to thank the members of the Fifty-ninth General Assembly, on behalf of the people of Missouri, for the fine record of constructive legislation they have made. No Legislature in the recent history of the State has had so many problems of far-reaching importance to deal with, and none has made a better job of it.

This statement, believe it or not, was signed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

WHEN JAYWALKER CONTROL WAS TESTED.

Why pressure should be brought on the Board of Aldermen to revive the absurd and unsuccessful attempt to regulate pedestrians at crossings is one of the insoluble mysteries. Patrolmen are growing gray because of the chances jaywalkers take, it is solemnly declared. Their alleged anxiety is needless, as a glance at the accident figures will show. Injury to a pedestrian at a busy crossing is an item of utmost rarity. Most of the individuals who cannot be trusted to find their way safely across the street alone are in the competent care of mammas and nursemaids.

Why should it be expected that the scheme would be any more successful in 1937 than it was in 1929? A 90-day trial was instituted then, and abandoned after a few days. Let's reminisce a bit. Said the Post-Dispatch news story on the first day of the test:

During the midday rush, there was hardly any evidence of a jaywalking ordinance. A few persons waited, but most of them didn't. Crowds swarmed across with signals for or against them, all depending on what breaks occurred in the stream of automobiles at the moment. They scarcely looked at the policeman and he scarcely looked at them. . . .

Capt. J. Y. Goodin of the police traffic bureau was interviewed. "In order to enforce the ordinance rigidly," he declared, "it would be necessary to have five policemen at each intersection. This cannot be done because we haven't the men."

Three months later, after completion of the "test," a news story said:

The public has laughed at the jaywalking law, and traffic policemen have ignored it after the first few days of reproaching walkers who disregarded their signals.

Nobody was arrested, nobody fined and not an accident occurred. So when Alderman Waldman, its sponsor, moved to make the law permanent, nobody took him seriously and a committee shelved it.

So why, after this fair try-out, which proved a complete flop, should this silly law be wished on the St. Louis public again?

"CIVIL WAR" OR "WAR BETWEEN THE STATES"?

What should the American conflict of 1861-65 properly be called? It has been known as the "Civil War" in everyday talk and in the history books for so long that no debate would seem necessary. However, this is considered offensive by some Southern purists, who prefer "The War Between the States," and this form, the Chicago Tribune notes, has been adopted by the Pennsylvania commission in charge of observing the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

It wasn't a war between the states, the Tribune points out; it was a war between the Federal Government and the seceded Confederacy. Some Northerners still talk of it, as did their Abolitionist grandfathers, as "the War of the Rebellion" or "the War of the Secession," but those expressions are needlessly severe. But "Civil War"—what sinister connotation does it bear that some Southerners should object to it? Webster says a civil war is "a war between different sections or parties of the same country or nation." No disgrace or hint of treason to either side is implied. "War Between the States" is a roundabout expression, a euphemism for a harmless phrase, and ungrammatical as well.

So we string along with the Tribune, "Civil War" it remains in our office style book.



ONE CLUB IS ENOUGH!

—Cassel in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Results of a County Merger

Five years after three Georgia counties united, survey shows all-around gains; city unit has grown in prestige, but real advances in lower taxes and greater improvements have come in rural areas; benefits include longer school terms, more roads, better health service; success points the way for other states, Virginia paper says.

From the Roanoke (Va.) World-News.

ON Jan. 1, 1932, three counties of Georgia were consolidated by vote of the people of the three units. Fulton County, the prosperous area surrounding the City of Atlanta, annexed Campbell and Milton counties, enlarging its area threefold.

Five years later, an examination of the results has been made by trained investigators. Their report is that while Fulton County has gained somewhat in prestige, the real gain in lower taxes and more extended improvements has been in the annexed areas of Milton and Campbell. The investigators went into tax rates, road conditions, school expenditures, health conditions and various other public services.

The verdict of the people of the area affected is that the merger has been a success—that the whole section is more prosperous and more livable as a result. The two annexed counties are particularly well pleased with the way in which they have been treated. Even the one-time office-holders of Campbell and Milton, whose jobs were abolished, have generally been taken care of in the larger consolidation.

Prior to the merger, Fulton County covered 187 square miles, to which were added 211 square miles from Campbell and 145 miles from Milton. Campbell brought into the merger \$2,900,000 of taxable assets; Milton, \$1,200,000. The total taxable wealth of the consolidated county is now larger than were the three separate units.

In the matter of taxes, the two annexed counties profited greatly. Campbell's former rate was 3.25 per cent, and Milton's 3.2 per cent. The rate is now 2.25 per cent.

Prior to the merger, Campbell County had 17 miles and Milton had no mileage of paved roads. Since the consolidation, about \$25,000 a month has been spent on the roads and bridges of the two former counties, most of it to make all-weather local roads. In addition, Milton has received a 12-mile stretch of first-class State highway construction, bisecting the county.

Shortcomings of One-Man Government

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MONTH by month, doubt is growing within the dictatorships of the ability of a one-man government to bring efficiency and order into the conduct of public affairs, its greatest excuse for being. Germany is the best example of departments of government frequently operating at cross-purposes.

Evidence of this has been collected in the current report of the Foreign Policy Association, which shows that the speed-up in industry, the increased cost of living and the hopelessness of obtaining higher wages have spread discontent among Germany's workers. Constant exhortations by Government representatives to the people to do this or that and contribute to one fund or the other, the endless harping on the accomplishments of the regime, are sure indications that the Nazis are losing their grip.

Hitler, it is said, is well versed in foreign affairs, but knows practically nothing about domestic matters. When an editor of the

Frankfurter Zeitung recently wrote a dry, statistical article on the wheat situation under the four-year plan, pointing out that the quota was too high, he was arrested by the Gestapo. A few days later he was released on the order, it is believed, of Dr. Schacht, Economics Minister, who is credited with having inspired the article to bring some necessary facts to Hitler's attention.

When a government operates in this fashion, even if a "leader" is nominally at its head, it breeds discontent.

The people are restless and tired of the war in Spain. They are jittery over a Government that makes laws to fit the case. They doubt the efficacy of a regime that must persecute religious leaders to maintain itself.

From all sides, the evidence piles up that a dictatorship does not bring the blessings claimed for it. Dictatorships cannot change the laws of economics or the functioning of human nature.

Perils of Wage-Fixing

From the Baltimore Sun.

JOHN L. LEWIS, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, has told the joint congressional committee which is considering the measure that on the whole he favors the Black-Canary bill to regulate hours and wages in industry. He said that in his opinion the bill promises "at least a glimmer of sunlight to millions of submerged American workers who now live in economic darkness and despair." He thought, too, that it would increase mass purchasing power by shortening hours and raising wages.

But at one point, Mr. Lewis balked. While he favored the establishment of a minimum wage that would be universally applicable for all occupations, he declared that the C. I. O. was "violently opposed" to that provision in the measure which would empower a Labor Standards Board to regulate or fix minimum wages or other wages in individual industries and so enable the board, in effect, to abrogate existing or future wage agreements between unions and employers. That, he asserted, would be "an experiment" in governmental wage-fixing that might "impede progress."

William Green, head of the rival American Federation of Labor, suggested a few days before that he likewise had doubts concerning this aspect of the wages-and-hours bill, though he said that the A. F. of L. was willing to accept the proposed wage-fixing section as a temporary expedient, to be superseded in each case by such collective agreements as might be reached by the organized workers and their employers. Thus, Messrs. Lewis and Green, though differing both in approach and phraseology, actually see eye to eye on this question.

They are essentially on sound ground, for wage-fixing by the Government is just as vicious as price-fixing.

Here we have another case wherein it is proposed to enlarge the power of the state to deal with or control economic affairs at the expense of industry and labor. The more that employers allow this power to pass into the hands of the state, the less they will have to say about the management of their own businesses.

The workers are in the same fix, for the greater becomes the power of the state to fix wages, regulate hours and control working conditions, the smaller will be the need for labor unions. The end can only be the creation of a paternalistic state, which will allow the workers no voice in the conduct of their own affairs.

EL SALVADOR'S QUIANT CUSTOM.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE people of El Salvador have their own curious ideals and the methods they use to maintain them are of no small interest to students of these changing times. For instance, it appears that Salvadorans have a taste of thrift. In the Hall of Congress in their capital city, San Salvador, they have ordered the placing of a plaque in appreciation of the businesslike regime of their President, Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez.

The plaque bears this quaint inscription: "I propose as the keystone of the national policy that the Government never again agree to contract new loans." It is obvious that any King, President, dictator, emir, sultan, Mikado or Gaekwar who promulgated a policy of no more government borrowing would merit a plaque and a collection of medals. Furthermore, a people who backed him up in his program of no more debts should be worthy of the highest encomiums in an era of world-wide spending and increased taxation.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER L. REAGAN

The Labor Troubles in

TO THE casual bystander, the labor troubles in Ohio, Illinois and Michigan may all look alike, but if he wishes to judge them fairly and usefully, he will, I believe, fix his attention upon the fact that there are two radically different kinds of trouble in this region.

The strike against the independent steel companies is led and organized by John Lewis and the C. I. O. The issue is whether the companies will recognize the union by signing a contract with it. But the strike which shut off electrical power in Flint and the Saginaw Valley was not organized and led by John Lewis and the C. I. O. On the contrary, it was a strike against the terms of the contract which Mr. Lewis had negotiated and signed.

In the steel strike, Mr. Lewis is trying to force the employers to sign the kind of contract which the electrical power company has signed with him; in the Saginaw Valley, his task has been to force his own followers to accept and abide by such a contract.

In the one instance, we see organized labor fighting for recognition, sealed by a formal agreement; in the other, we see organized labor struggling to impose discipline within its own ranks, which is necessary if recognition is to be effective.

Thus, we may say that there are not two parties to this struggle in the Middle West. There are four parties. There are the employers, who do not wish to make contracts with organized labor. They are the independent steel companies. As against them, there are the employees, and the minor agitators, who do not wish to abide by contracts. These two groups of extremists are the real troublemakers, and each by its own irreconcilability incites the other to more and more extreme behavior.

Between them stand the employers who are willing to negotiate contracts, and the labor leaders who mean to enforce the contracts they sign. It is to these employers, and these labor leaders that we must look for the solution of the problem, that is to say, for the development of an orderly procedure in making agreements which can be relied upon.

For this reason, the position taken by the independent steel companies seems to me altogether short-sighted, capable only of embittering the industrial conflict and of delaying a constructive solution. The more they treat Mr. Lewis and the C. I. O. less as public enemies to be resisted at all costs, the more impossible they make it for Mr. Lewis to develop discipline and a sense of responsibility in the ranks of his young and inexperienced followers.

The more they compel Mr. Lewis to lead strikes to obtain recognition for organized labor, the more they compel him to depend upon his most militant followers. The more

WORKER ASSAULTS
C. I. O. ON HEARING
ON LABOR BILL

Continued From Page One.

far higher level of wages and hours in the oil industry than most committee witnesses have suggested for industry as a whole. The plan most frequently discussed during the 10-day hearing calls for a 40-hour work week and a \$16 minimum weekly wage.

For Exemption Under 21.
Representative Luce (Rep.), Massachusetts, urged under 21 from the bill's minimum wage provision, on ground that their "inexperience" often would prevent their obtaining work at 40 cents an hour.

If anti-opposed to anything that would take away from youth the opportunity to find employment which might serve as a stepping stone to some better vocation," he said.

He added that a 40-cent minimum wage would force out of business many "small fellows" who hire relatively unskilled young people, and cited his own press clipping bureau as an example.

In 1933, Luce said, his profits were only \$42, although he employed more than 100 workers, many of them women under 21.

Wants Coal Exempted.

Another witness, John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, asked that the coal industry be exempted from the proposed legislation on the ground that the bill would "weaken and eventually destroy collective bargaining." He told the committee his industry already practiced collective bargaining and had "established wage rates far in excess of anything mentioned here as a minimum."

"Our industry has had in operation the seven-hour day and 35-hour week for some time without any law requiring that it be done," Battle testified. "Wages have been increased about 100 per cent since 1932. Child labor is prohibited by mutual agreement."

He asserted that, "we prefer to work out with our employers all problems of labor relationships" and that "the employees representative agrees with this suggestion."

He said: "The fixing of wages by the Government will, in our opinion, weaken and eventually destroy collective bargaining. We do not believe that the power rests in the Federal Government to regulate hours and wages in an industry whose production is wholly local in character, such as producing coal."

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they keep him occupied on the picket lines, the less time and energy and opportunity they leave him for training responsible lieutenants and developing discipline in the rank and file.

Now, of course, there are many who believe that Mr. Lewis is a revolutionist and that he has some far-reaching and sinister ambition. That is a matter of opinion. I do not believe it. What is more, I do not think that is the opinion of those who are best qualified to judge, and so far as I can see, the record does not bear out that opinion. Mr. Lewis has been a union leader for a long time, and those who have dealt with him testify that he tries to carry out in good faith the agreements he makes.

One may not like the agreements that he asks for. But that is not the point. The question is whether he carries them out when he makes them, and I for one have never heard of charges against his own union, the United Mine Workers, acts in bad faith; and I think it impressive and significant that, in the automobile industry, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Martin have tried as earnestly as they have tried to suppress unauthorized strikes.

If this is the truth, then it is not only unfair, but foolish, to make charges out of Mr. Lewis and the C. I. O. to denounce them as Communists and Fascists, to persecute them, and to fight it out with them in the streets.

If Mr. Lewis' organization is one which means to make agreements and to abide by them, then it is not revolutionary. If it is not, then the only intelligent course is to make the agreements where he has a real following, and thus to encourage Mr. Lewis to use his leadership of labor to make the agreements effective.

It is no use for employers to say that they do not like Mr. Lewis. Likes and dislikes have nothing to do with the matter. Mr. Lewis is here. Unquestionably, he is the most effective labor leader who has appeared on the American scene since Samuel Gompers. So far as any one can see ahead, he is here to stay, because he has behind him a rapidly growing feeling among the masses of the workmen that they do not have adequate representation in the management of business.

That is the important fact, and there is no use getting distracted and excited about the sensational episodes which are merely incidental to it.

The big American employers, unlike any others in the world today, are unused to dealing with unorganized labor. The time has come when they must learn to deal with organized labor, and, in my opinion, if they are wise, they will not rapidly plan for holding back the tides of history. They will negotiate with Mr. Lewis because Mr. Lewis has to be negotiated with, and as they do that, they will perhaps find it pleasant to work with Mr. Lewis rather than to fight him.

minous Coal Commission, set up last April under the Guffey-Vinson act, regulates the sale and distribution of coal, and that "all coal is disposed to give this law a fair trial in the hope that it will be helpful to those engaged in this industry both as employers and employees."

"We rather question the wisdom of a minimum wage," he continued, "and we question the ability of any five men to intelligently administer any such law as here proposed."

"We do not believe that any labor board, regardless of how honest or sincere it may be, can arrive at a solution of wage matters with as much degree of satisfaction as can be reached by mutual agreement between the parties directly concerned. Arbitrary action is bound to cause conflict and confusion."

Battle was followed on the witness stand by William E. Patterson, of the National Committee on Apprentices Training, who urged the elimination of a provision in the Black-Connery bill which would permit the hiring of apprentices at wages below the general minimum.

Experience with the bill, he stated, that "a considerable number" of employers who asked for wage exemptions for apprentices "were actually seeking cheap labor," Patterson said.

"Brazen and Illegal." Secretary George B. Chandler of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce attacked the bill as a "brazen and as we believe, illegal entry of the Federal Government within our borders to tell us how to run our own affairs."

"South Carolina fired on Fort Sumter for a far less pretext than this bill and its effect," he asserted. "It spoke 'from the viewpoint of an invaded state,' Chandler testified that no legislation ever 'met with such widespread condemnation and resentment as this bill of the Federal Government in our State.'"

"We deny the moral right and question the legal right of the United States Government to regiment our business life, prescribe our wages, designate our hours of work, refuse us the privileges of commerce with our sister states, and fine and imprison our citizens for exercising the rights permitted us by our laws and our courts," he continued.

Newspaper Man Dies. GLENDALE, Cal., June 14.—Funeral services were held here today for Zack C. McEldowney, 56 years old, veteran Los Angeles and Chicago newspaper man, who died Saturday after a short illness. He came here from Chicago in 1912.

RALPH H. ORTHWEIN DIES AT KANSAS CITY

First President of St. Louis Browns Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Ralph H. Orthwein, retired grain dealer and first president of the St. Louis Browns, died of heart disease yesterday in Kansas City. He was 61 years old.

He and his wife had gone to Kansas City 10 days ago from their summer home at Cass Lake, Minn. He suffered a heart attack last week and died at the home of a nephew, Charles Orthwein.

In 1934, soon after his retirement because of poor health, he moved from Kansas City to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He had gone to Kansas City from St. Louis about 20 years ago and had purchased a membership in the Board of Trade there.

About 30 years ago he served an unexpired term as Circuit Clerk of St. Louis, under appointment of the Governor.

Mr. Orthwein received a substantial inheritance after the death of his father, Charles F. Orthwein, a grain merchant, who had served as president of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. He was named president of the Browns when the baseball club was taken over in 1901 by the late Robert Lee Hedges and his associates.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Brandt Orthwein, and three sisters—Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacher of St. Louis, Mrs. W. S. T. Smith of Los Angeles and Mrs. Frank Everts of Alexandria, Minn.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at Wagoner's chapel, 3621 Olive street, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

VICAR WHO WED DUKE, DUCHESS OF WINDSOR RESIGNS

Continued From Page One.

mer King and the twice-divorced Mrs. Warfield.

A week ago last night in the same pulpit the Rev. Mr. Jardine, just back from France, told his congregation he had been "just a simple channel for God's will" and strenuously defended his action. It was announced a movement would be started to raise a \$25,000 fund for him.

On his return from the continent to England he indicated he had the Duke of Windsor's promise of support against any attempt of the church to discipline him. This gave rise to reports the Duke, in gratitude for his timely appearance at the Chateau de Candé, might make him his personal chaplain. The Rev. Mr. Jardine declined to comment on this.

NATIONAL ORCHESTRA TO TEST WORKS OF U. S. COMPOSERS

15 Compositions to Be Rehearsed; Will Be Played in Public if Worthy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Plans to give American composers of orchestral music their first real hearing were announced today by Samuel Spach, president of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors. He called them the forgotten men of music.

The association will select 15 compositions to be rehearsed by the National Orchestra, under the direction of Leon Barzin, next season. If found worthy, the numbers will be played at public performances.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. ROBERT E. M. BAIN

gave a tea yesterday afternoon at her home, 3801 Flora place, to announce the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Lucie Delor Fitz-William, and Bernard Nordman, Jr. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Raoul Fitz-William, 3817 Castleman avenue, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordman, 3641 Flora place.

Fifty or 60 guests, school friends of the engaged pair and close relatives—were met at the door of the Bain home by Miss Lucie Furstenberg, a cousin of the guest of honor, who distributed from a silver tray cards on which were written the names of Miss Fitz-William and Mr. Nordman, tied with tiny wedding bells.

Red peonies decorated the living room where the hostess, Mrs. Fitz-William, her daughter and the prospective bridegroom's mother, received. Summer flowers which formed a centerpiece on the reception table were surrounded by small cakes and bonbons decorated to match. Miss Barbara Furstenberg and Mr. Nordman's sisters, Miss Marjorie and Miss Katherine, served.

Miss Fitz-William, a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, is a niece of Mrs. Catherine Bain Bennett, Mrs. C. Henry Adams of Galveston, Tex., and of George Valle Bain of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Nordman attended St. Louis University, and is now associated with his father in publishing neighborhood newspapers with South St. Louis circulation.

The wedding will take place late in October, following the return of Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Bennett from California. They will leave for the West in August by motor.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Vincent Cowdry, 33 Crestwood drive, and their children, Edmund Jr., Alice and Robert, left yesterday for their summer home at Woods Hole, Mass. They plan to return to St. Louis the middle of September.

Miss Virginia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Harris, 10 Carrowside, in New York, visiting. She will join her mother in a short while at Nantucket, Mass., where they have taken a home for the summer.

Sailing on the City of Hamburg Thursday afternoon from Baltimore for Europe were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ewing of Hotel Chase and their daughter, Miss Mary Ewing. They will spend the summer in Germany, and at their summer home in Florence, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peters, 7256 Pershing avenue, will sail from New York on the Deutschland June 20, for a summer visit in Europe. After a tour of England, France, Italy and Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Peters will sail for Sweden, where they will spend the summer. They will return to this country the latter part of August on the Europa. They left yesterday for Cleveland to spend a few days with their niece, Mrs. Henry William Jurell, and Mr. Purcell, before going to New York.

Miss Sarah Fisk, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Fisk, 5142 Westminster place, will leave June 24 for Harbor Beach, Mich., where she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Rhonda Scranon, daughter of Mrs. Gilmore Scranon of Harbor Beach.

Miss Scranon's marriage to Walker Sloan of New York will take place Monday, June 24, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. P. English lecturer at Yale University, will perform the ceremony.

Also attending the wedding from here will be Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger, of Detroit, and Miss Adeline Scranon, who is well known to many St. Louisans who spend their vacations at the Michigan resort.

Mrs. Fisk will accompany her daughter to Detroit, where they will be joined by her elder daughter, Mrs. Robert Bryant, and attend the wedding with her. They will later return to Detroit and make a short visit with Mrs. Bryant before coming back to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri R. Hender, 8 Lake Forest, will leave New York Wednesday on the Queen Mary to spend several months in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hassett, 3828 Castleman avenue, sailed Thursday for the Queen Mary for England. They will go to Vienna where Dr. Hassett will take a special course at a clinic, and will return to this country Aug. 6.

At the annual reunion luncheon given Saturday at Oltz's Farm on Craig road, preparations began for St. Louis campers who will leave June 30 for Camp Menasha, Fish Creek, Wis., for the summer.

The list of girls from here who will attend this year include: Miss Martha Howard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Howard, 4908 Lincoln boulevard; Miss Edna Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chivvis, 116 Jefferson road; Webster Groves; Miss Reba Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, 7514 Buckingham drive; Miss Nancy Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, 6367 Ellenwood avenue, and her cousin, Miss Margie McDonald, granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. Jesse McDonald; Miss Nancy Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Payne, 6109 McPherson avenue; Miss Patricia Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer, 1012 Hampton Park drive; Miss Mary Louise Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis, 6449 Wydown boulevard; Miss Mary Ann MacCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. MacCarthy, 7330 Pershing avenue; Miss Mary Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Orr, 5535 Edmore avenue; Miss Peggy Henkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henkle, 444 West Swoon avenue, Webster Groves; Miss Gene Apple, daughter of Mr. and

After Church Wedding

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL WEST MITCHELL

LEAVING St. Ferdinand's Catholic Church, Florissant, after their marriage Saturday. The bride was Miss Blair Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyle, 25 Lenox place.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL WEST MITCHELL

LEAVING St. Ferdinand's Catholic Church, Florissant, after their marriage Saturday. The bride was Miss Blair Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyle, 25 Lenox place.

Mrs. Louis T. Apple, Huntleigh Village; Miss Patsy Oswald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Oswald, 6601 Clayton road; Miss Sue Shrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shrode, 41 Lake Forest; Miss Peggy Ludlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ludlow, 4440 Lindell boulevard; Miss Nancy Tebbetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mansur Tebbetts, 6955 Amherst place; Miss Edie Lou Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Heath, 408 Polo drive; Miss Mary Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kramer, 1234 Bellevue place; Miss Betty Lee Leggett, daughter of Mrs. M. A. McVoy, 17 North Taylor avenue; Miss Suzanne Shillington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shillington, 103 Aberdeen place; Miss Mary Jane Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fischer, formerly of 99 Aberdeen place and now of Kansas City.

The ceremony will take place at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at St. Rose's Church. A wedding breakfast for the families will be held at the home of Miss Brokaw's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Gleason, 415 Wesley avenue, Ferguson.

The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, David Cartan Gleason, and will have as her only attendant her sister, Miss Marion Roberts Brokaw. George Dumont Chopin, cousin of the bride-to-be, will be best man for Mr. Lamb.

The prospective bride is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Susan Cartan Gleason and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Liew Brokaw. She is the grandniece of the late Archbishop P. J. Ryan of Philadelphia, formerly Bishop of St. Louis.

Mr. Lamb's mother and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane of Chicago, will come to St. Louis for the wedding. They will be guests at the home of Miss Brokaw's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. George Francis Chopin, 8545 Church road.

Announcement was made Saturday, June 6, of the engagement of Miss Brokaw and Mr. Lamb to a party given by Dr. and Mrs. Chopin. At the same time, the betrothal of Miss Marion Brokaw and Nevill Montgomerie Clarke, formerly of Ascot, England, was revealed.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Harold Baer, 31 Dartford avenue, will sail July 14 from New York on the Aquitania for Europe. After spending 10 days in Northern England, they will go to Edinburgh, where Dr. Baer, a delegate from the General Council of Congregational Churches of the United States, will attend the World Conference on Faith and Order for Christian Unity. After the conference they will spend a few weeks in France and Switzerland, returning on the Queen Mary Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson are making their home at the Park Plaza following the announcement of their marriage April 4 at Waterloo, Ill. Mrs. Woodson was the former Miss Rose Kalb. They will leave this week for a wedding trip to Colorado.

Miss Helen Stern, daughter of Mrs. Anne Stern, 7476 Cornell avenue, has returned home from Temple University. She expects to return East the first of next week to spend the balance of the summer in Connecticut.

The Hosmer Hall Alumnae Association will hold its annual luncheon at the Winston Churchill apartments tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Marshall is in charge of the program.

Miss Adele Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baur, 15 Ridgemoor drive, was awarded the cup for highest honors in singing at her recent graduation from the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Baur were present for the exercises. They will all go to Washington and Lee University, where they will be joined by Andrew Baur Jr., who will accompany them home.

Mrs. Lepere Matthews of New Castle, Pa., arrived Saturday for the week-end for her class reunion at Mary Institute and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Claude Skeen, 415 Westgate avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Severin Petersen and their daughter, Miss Jane, 7241 Maryland avenue, will sail from New York aboard the Stanzanger for a summer in Norway, June 26.

Miss Julia Meyer Wiener, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Wiener, 4609 Pershing avenue, was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. She was one of 21 graduates.

ATTENDANCE GAINS AT ART MUSEUM

More Masterpieces Acquired; Report on Finances Shows Deficit.

A Titian, a Fourain and a Goya were listed among the most important acquisitions of the Museum of Art during the year that ended last April 30, in a report submitted to Mayor Dickman today by the museum's board of control.

The public also regarded these masterpieces highly, attendance figures of Meyrie Rogers, museum director, revealed. He reported 319,904 gallery visitors during the year, an increase of 15,000 over the previous 12-month period. The figure, however, is not far in excess of the five-year average of 316,000.

Of the expenditures, \$236,488.26 went for permanent acquisitions, which included 71 art objects. However, 33 of these came as gifts. Most important among them were listed Titian's "Christ Shown to the People," Latour's "Two Sisters," Fourain's "In the Wings," Gagnin's statue of St. Catherine, and Goya's "Bravo Toro," a lithograph.

Fifteen temporary exhibits were held during the year.

The museum ended the fiscal year with a deficit, having expended \$253,188.20, while receipts amounted to only \$233,865.67. The largest single item of the latter was the museum's share in the property tax, which was \$210,628.15.

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1900 ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY GRADUATES GET DEGREES

President Willard Tells Class Knowledge, Confidence Will Overcome Handicaps.

URBANA, Ill., June 14.—Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, told 1900 graduates today that confidence and knowledge provided the means of attaining success.

With confidence and knowledge, you are capable of meeting that handicap as it has been met and overcome by every successful man and woman," he told the seniors in the Urbana-Champaign departments of the university. Commencement for the Chicago branches was held last week.

A father and son were among those receiving degrees. Luther J. Black, Douglas County Superintendent of Schools, was awarded a master's degree in education and his son, Walter, a bachelor's degree in engineering.

VETERAN PRINTER, 66, DIES

Funeral Services for Frank C. Horneyer Wednesday.

Frank C. Horneyer, 66, for 31 years a printer for the Post-Dispatch, died yesterday of cancer after a long illness at his home, 5367 Wells avenue.

He is survived by his widow, Amelia, three sons, Milton, Leland and Herbert; one brother and a sister. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Beiderwiden mortuary, 3620 Chippewa street. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

William A. Ratigan Dies. DETROIT, June 14.—William A. Ratigan, one of the founders of the school of journalism at Marquette University, died here Saturday night. He was 54 years old.

There were 9500 persons at the final performance of "The Great Waltz" last night, making a total of 88,200 for the 10 performances of this opera, a new record for an opening production. Last year 7,835 attended the 10 nights of "Kid Boots" which opened the season.

FAMOUS FAMILY RESORT Greenbrier and Cottages

Have your shirts can take it! But at Greenbrier, they don't do the best. People tell us we do the best.

NOT GONE WITH THE WIND

THREE BEST SELLERS

All Finished Family Bundle 20 Lbs. Includes 6 shirts, additional shirts 6c each.

SOFT FINISH 10 Lbs. With or without collar, flat or pleated, working apron, apron, apron.

\$2 DAMP WASH 40c minimum bundle. Clothes slightly damp, ready

BUSINESS FOR SALE
TAVERN—Dining business; please investigate. New York Buffet, 107 N. 4th St. Phone 361.
TAVERN—No competition; rooms. Call at 4601 Tennessee. Riverside 4094.
TAVERN—Must sell; leaving city. 6948 Manchester. Hillard 8072.
TAVERN—Near Federal Building, City Courts. Daily Receipts 1008 Market st. 5256 Patton.
TAVERN—Large, \$100.
5256 Patton.

ROOMS and BOARD
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, and under each street by number. If no street is given, the advertiser will be listed under "Other".

South
PENTALOZZI, 3436—2 gentlemen; excellent meals. GR 367.
WYOMING, 3543A—Cool single, double, triple, excellent meals. GR 367.
ROOM and BOARD—For aged or invalid; private home. PR 2361.
West
CARANNE, 5353—Beautiful room, twin beds; excellent meals. FO 0705.
GATES, 5824—Attractively furnished; apartment; excellent meals. GR 367.
CHOUTEAU, 4216—Room, board, southern cooking; reasonable. JE 4239.
DELMAR, 5321—Third floor double; southern cooking; excellent meals.
FOREST PARK, 4542—First floor west; gentlemen; southern cooking; excellent meals.
JULIAN, 5882—2nd floor; single and double; excellent meals. GR 367.
MARYLAND, 4256 (at Lake)—Block 2; excellent meals; ladies. GR 367.
BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—All board; excellent meals; ladies. GR 367.
WASHINGTON, 5280—Front, twin beds; bath; excellent meals. GR 367.
WASHINGTON, 5164—Front; twin beds; single; bath; excellent meals. GR 367.
WATERMAN, 5168—Large, cool, single; double; excellent meals. GR 367.
WEST PINE, 3750—Lovely front; excellent meals; southern cooking. GR 367.
WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely room, single or double; excellent meals. GR 367.
WEST PINE, 4459—Room and board for girl in lovely home. GR 367.
WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely room, single; double; good meals; reasonable. GR 367.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
Central
COTTAGE, 3922—2-room suite; sink, range, washer, phone; private entrance; reasonable; no children. GR 367.
North
COTTAGE, 3922—2-room suite; sink, range, washer, phone; private entrance; reasonable; no children. GR 367.
South
WACON, 5479—Light housekeeping or sleeping; reasonable; near car line.
CLARA, 3424—Room in private home for 2 girls; excellent meals. GR 367.
HORD, 2053—Two airy, clean rooms; yard; trees; employed couple; references.
SLEEPING ROOM—Kitchen privileges, quiet, refined; couple. MU 5522.
South
ANN, 2012—Ideal sleeping room; all conveniences; southern exposure.
BOTANICAL, 3638A—Nice room, all conveniences; southern exposure.
CASTLEMAN, 3940—2 connecting rooms; water; conveniences. GR 367.
CLEVELAND, 4256—Large, cool, single; double; excellent meals. GR 367.
HENTZ, 3554—Large room; southern exposure; transportation; southern exposure.
RUSSELL, 2161—Large modern housekeeping room; reasonable. GR 367.
SIDNEY, 1210—Housekeeping, 44; two rooms, \$5.50; gas, electric.
VIRGINIA, 4256—Large, clean, furnished room for 2. RI 2704.
Southwest
KINGSWAY, 5200 S.—Large room for 2; home privileges. GR 367.
West
BARTMER, 5845—Large, cool room; board optional; attractive surroundings.
BOYLE, 230 N.—Large light housekeeping room; reasonable. GR 367.
CLARA, 3424—Room, southern exposure, in private home for 1 or 2 girls; excellent meals. GR 367.
DELMAR, 5321—Front room; first floor; kitchen complete; hot water; private entrance; reasonable. GR 367.
ENRIETTE, 2828A—2 or 3 furnished; good transportation; southern exposure.
EUGENE, 722 N.—1st housekeeping \$3.50; 2d with kitchen \$4.50.
GODFREY, 1330—2nd 3d floor room; reasonable; adults preferred.
HENDRICK, 5245—Couples or 2 girls; kitchen privileges. GR 367.
JULIAN, 5741—Front apartment suite; completely furnished; also sleeping. GR 367.
LEWIS, 4008—Large 2nd floor front room and kitchenette; furnished; all conveniences; sink, gas range, phone; Lin. bus. Garage; reasonable. GR 367.
LINDSEY, 4338—Front room, gentleman, garage. JE 2375.
MCMILLAN, 4609A—Large, with kitchen privileges; reasonable. GR 367.
MORRISON, 4027—Marquette apartments; furnished; desirable; large bedroom and bath. GR 367.
MORRISON, 4536—2 or 3 room apartment; private bath; also sleeping. GR 367.
MAPLE, 5042A—Large front sleeping room; radio; no heat; reasonable. GR 367.
MAPLE, 5039—2nd floor west; room; gentleman; private family. RO 2231.
NEWSTEAD, 509 N.—Apt. A; private; gentleman or couple; board optional. GR 367.
NEWSTEAD, 1415 N.—Front room, furnished; Gentles; 1 or 2 gentlemen. GR 367.
VERNON, 5159—2nd housekeeping, sink, gas range, employed adults. FO 1081.
WASHINGTON, 4106—2 bedrooms, kitchenette; suite; private bath. GR 367.
WASHINGTON, 4107—Room, kitchen, water, linen; newly decorated; \$3.50; gas. GR 367.
WASHINGTON, 4954—First floor housekeeping suite; refrigerator; reasonable. GR 367.
WASHINGTON, 5071—Sleeping and kitchenette; extra sleeping. GR 367.
WASHINGTON, 4149—Attractive sleeping room; reasonable. GR 367.
WASHINGTON, 5028—Clean, pleasant; housekeeping optional; \$3.50 to \$5.
WATERMAN, 5168—Ideal room for gentlemen only; tub and shower bath; southern cooking; references. GR 367.
WATERMAN, 5168—Large, attractive; well ventilated; private family. FO 5815.
WESTMINSTER, 3731—Housekeeping and sleeping; also basement room for gentlemen; everything arranged. GR 367.
WESTMINSTER, 3731—Modern 3-room suite, 1st floor; everything; southern cooking; reasonable. GR 367.
WESTMINSTER, 4240—Room with kitchenette; also single housekeeping. GR 367.
WEST PINE, 4157—Large front housekeeping suite; attractive; reasonable. GR 367.
ROOM—West; references exchanged; reasonable rent; gentleman. EX-O-143, P.D.
ROOM—Connecting sleeping porch; board optional; 5.00 week. GR 367.
ROOM—2nd floor; double or single; continuous hot water. PR 3117.
ROOM—Large corner; fan; hot water; gas; excellent breakfast optional. JE 3244.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS
BORD, 2503—Two connecting rooms, adjoining bath; modern. MU 7104.
ROOM—Well furnished front; 1 or 2 bedrooms; conveniences; near transportation. Hillard 5621.

ROOMS and BOARD WANTED
BOARDING HOUSE—Wid.; at increased rate for 15 year old Protestant couple; by special sleeping car. Box R-24, 250.
BOARD—Care; exclusive; restful home; aged persons. Walnut 360.

ROOMMATES WANTED
2 GIRLS share apartment; separate beds; reasonable. Forest 4754.
GIRL, 3813—Employed girl share large room, twin beds. CO 6461M.
SHARPE, 3127—Large room, reasonable. 3846 S. Sprin. GR 1819.

SUBURBAN ROOM and BOARD
LOVELY surroundings; private home; twin beds; excellent meals. Evergreen 2089.

HOTELS
FULTON HOTEL, 4489 Washington—De-licious food; room \$4; twin beds, \$5; excellent transportation.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 2127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Northwest
RICHARD PL., 4403—4-room efficiency; gas stove, refrigerator, heat furnished.
South
APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms; G. E. refrigerator. See Mr. 3008 Connecticut.
CASTLEMAN, 444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; modern; refrigeration, light, gas, etc.; reasonable. GR 367.
ELEANOR, 4227—3-room efficiency; 1st or 2d fl.; newly decorated.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED
South
ALFRED, 1911—Beautifully furnished 4 rooms; refrigerator, sink, gas, electric, etc.; reasonable. GR 367.
FLAD, 4242—Beautifully furnished four rooms; refrigerator, extra bed. \$35.

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FLATS
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North
ALICE, 4503A—4 rooms; bath; hot-water heat; garage; adults.
GREER, 3967—Clean, modern 5 rooms, bath; rent reasonable.
ST. LOUIS, 4147—6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat; modern; garage.
Northwest
ARLINGTON, 5308—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; garage.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 5014A—N—Beautiful 5-room; vitrolite kitchen, bath. CO 1356V.
MARCUS, 2412—5 rooms, sunroom; modern; garage; \$25.00, week days.
JEFFERSON, 5140 S.—4 rooms; bath; furnace; laundry; garage; decorated; adults.
FALM, 1913A—Bungalow-flat, 4 modern rooms, sunroom, Murphy in-a-door.
SAN FRANCISCO, 4522—3 rooms, in rear; hot and water; \$12.
SHREVE, 4135A—4 rooms; bath; modern; reasonable. CE 6335, CO 7105A.

FLATS FOR RENT
South
DOVER, 3822A—New 6 beautiful rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat. PR 0744.
3002 H. H. HUBER
3 large, small rooms, garage, \$25.
HUMPHREY, 3882—4 rooms modern; garage; reasonable; adults preferred.
JEFFERSON, 5140 S.—4 rooms; bath; furnace; laundry; garage; decorated; adults.
JUNATA, 4217—Desirable 4 rooms, modern; garage. LA 8073, JE 4900.
LOUISIANA, 4220—5 rooms, sunroom; efficiency; laundry; A1 transportation. GR 3350.
MINNESOTA, 3614A—5 rooms; newly decorated; reasonable; adults only.
MISSISSIPPI, 1701—2 rooms, third floor; tile bath; decorated; adults; \$7.
POTOMAC, 4171A—4 rooms, modern; garage; hot and water; \$12.
RUSSELL PL., 3415A—4 rooms, newly decorated; modern; garage. HI 3181.
ST. VINCENT, 3024—3 rooms, bath; garage. \$15. Also no child.
SHENANDAW, 4110—First east; 5-room efficiency; laundry; A1 transportation.
THIRTY-SEVENTH, 5211A—3 rooms, bath; heat furnished; hardwood floors.
VICTOR, 2926—Beautiful 6-room upper flat; redecorated throughout; garage, porch; reasonable. CA 5704J.
WILMINGTON, 3652A—4 rooms, modern; garage; convenient transportation.

FLATS FOR RENT—South
FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT
South
HOLLY HILLS, 4503A—4 rooms, sun parlor; completely furnished; July and August. RI 3335M.

FLATS FOR RENT—West
CORNELL, 7575—Attractive, modern home for 3 summer months; shady grounds; near transportation; reasonable to responsible people. PA 7547J.
MINERVA, 5081—7 rooms, sleeping porch; for summer months; low rental to desirable family. Riverside 2437.
WATERMAN, 711X—Furnished residence; make offer and give references.
WATERMAN, 700X—7 rooms, garage, porch, June 21 to Sept. 5. CA 225W.

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HOLLY HILLS, 4503A—4 rooms,

STOCKS DOWN ON STEEL STRIKE

Offerings Expand Substantially—Numerous New Lows for Year or Longer—Steels and Motors Prominent in Decline.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 14.—Oppressed principally by developments in the steel strike, the stock market today suffered its sharpest break in several weeks.

With offerings expanding substantially, losses of 1 to more than 7 points hit all departments in the morning tumble. Numerous new lows for the year or longer were distributed throughout the list.

From the extension of the decline were steels and motors. Not far behind however, were rails, coppers, rubbers, oils, mail orders and farm implements.

Some support appeared near the finish of the day, but it was not enough to prevent a general decline.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,300,000 shares, the largest volume in about a month.

The Associated Press index of 60 stocks dropped 17 points to a new low for the year.

The 30 industrials were 2.3 points lower, making a new low for 1937; 15 rails were off 1.5 and 15 utilities slid 1.7 to a new bottom.

Court Bill Report.
Some traders expressed much interest in the Senate Judiciary Committee's report denouncing the administration's court bill.

It was thought questionable whether much buying was inspired by this development.

Boasting steels at the finish was the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute placing this week's mill operations, despite strike reversals, at 4 of a point above last week's average.

Bonds pushed up 1 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel, but most other commodities were on the slipping side. Corn was off 1/2 cent to 1 1/4.

Shares of U. S. Steel and Chrysler were in the forefront of the retreat.

They were followed by Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown, Sheet & Tube, Wheeling Steel, General Motors, Yellow Truck, Mack Truck, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, L. I. Case, International Harvester, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Continental Oil, Seaboard Oil, duPont, Westinghouse, Howe Sound, Loew's, Coca-Cola and Johns-Manville.

Others on the downside were National Steel, Philip Morris, Joseph Lead, U. S. Smelting, Illinois Central, White Motors, Pullman, Phelps Dodge and National Distillers.

At mid-afternoon sterling was up 1-16 of a cent to \$4.83, and the French unit was .004 of a cent improved to 4.45 cents.

Cotton was off 40 to 60 cents a bale.

Although utilities were not as hard hit as the rest, most sold at bottom prices for about a year and a half.

In addition to the calling out of workers in coal mines owned by the company at Lodi, Pa., and at the union, fears were expressed other industries might feel the pressure of unionization movements.

News of the Day.
The financial markets of France were brought sharply to the attention of Wall Street when the French bank boosted its discount rate from 4 to 6 per cent.

The French franc, which had been at a premium at one time in terms of the dollar.

Discouraging to carrier observers was the recent indifference of transportation company issues to an assortment of excellent earnings statements.

New York Central, for instance, showed 19 cents net in April, against 6 cents in the 1936 month and \$1.08 a share for the first four months, compared with a deficit in the same period a year ago.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The Associated Press daily composite price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday—89.23
Friday—89.23
Week ago—89.63
Month ago—89.63
Year ago—71.89

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

High—98.15
Low—89.15
1936 average—91.31
1935 average—91.31

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow Jones)

30 Industrials—168.43
15 Railroads—41.00
15 Utilities—40.44
60 Total—65.63

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NEW YORK, June 14.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,316,869 shares, compared with 387,220 Saturday, 584,780 a week ago and 722,740 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 220,190,169 shares, compared with 248,948,939 year ago and 114,057,487 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Monday—89.23
Friday—89.23
Week ago—89.63
Month ago—89.63
Year ago—71.89

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Monday—89.23
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Year ago—7

WHEAT PRICES RISE SHARPLY ON CANADIAN NEWS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Despite sharp transient setbacks that were largely associated with weakness of securities, wheat prices today averaged higher.

Need of moisture in Saskatchewan, together with 5 cents bulge in five quotations at Winnipeg, was chiefly responsible for wheat price jumps. On the other hand, big arrivals of newly harvested wheat southward—528 cars at Fort Worth, 304 and Wichita—served as a bearish factor at times.

At the close, wheat was 1 cent to 1½¢ above Saturday's finish. July, \$1.07½; Sept., \$1.06½; Oct., \$1.05½; Nov., \$1.04½; Dec., \$1.03½; Jan., \$1.02½; Feb., \$1.01½; Mar., \$1.00½; Apr., \$1.00; May, \$1.00; June, \$1.00.

Adding to sentiment favorable to the buying side of the wheat market were cables commenting on heat wave now sweeping Europe.

Besides, stocks of wheat at Fort Worth showed a reduction of 2,000,000 bushels during the past week. Liverpool wheat, due one cent to two cents lower, closed today ¼¢ higher, with sterling at a point up.

The Canadian wheat crop damage reports came from large sections of Saskatchewan and Alberta where drought has been a persistent influence.

A leading expert wired that wheat between Springfield, Ill., and the Mississippi River was badly lodged.

Corn, oat and rye markets climbed with wheat but failed to hold well. Weather over parts of the corn belt acted as something of an incentive to purchase.

Liquidating sales sent provisions down despite upturns of hog values and of grain.

Wheat futures purchases Saturday totaled 36,374,000 bushels, corn 9,808,000 bushels, oats 1,350,000 bushels, and rye 386,400 bushels.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 14.—Wheat futures advanced today in the local market after having sold net lower. July closed at \$1.06½, up ¼¢ and Sept. at \$1.05½, up ¼¢.

Liverpool wheat opened 1½¢ to 1¼¢ lower but an afternoon cable was ¼¢ higher. The close was ¼¢ higher to ¾¢ net up.

Winnipeg wheat opened ¼¢ to ½¢ higher and early was ¾¢ to 1¢ higher. The close was 2½¢ to 3¢ higher.

Argentine wheat opened ¾¢ up and corn was ½¢ lower. At noon wheat was ½¢ to ¾¢ lower and corn ½¢ to ¾¢ off.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. In the cash grain market today corn was 2½¢ to 3¢ lower and oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

CORN—No. 2 yellow, \$1.18; No. 3 yellow, \$1.17; No. 4 yellow, \$1.16.

OATS—No. 2 white, \$1.04; No. 3 white, \$1.03; No. 4 white, \$1.02.

Local wheat receipts which were 16,500 bu., compared with 25,000 bu. week ago and 49,500 a year ago included 3 cars local and 8 through. Corn receipts which were 43,000 bu., compared with 57,000 bu. a week ago and 202,500 a year ago included 29 cars local and 14 through.

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50,000 BUSHELS ARGENTINE CORN ON WAY HERE BY WATER

A large loaded with 50,000 bushels of Argentine corn will arrive in St. Louis next Sunday, according to Federal Barge Lines officials. It will be the first all-water shipment of South American grain into this area this year.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 14.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 106½	104½	106½	105½
CHI. 107½	105½	107½	106½
K. C. 105½	103½	105½	104½
Min. 122½	120½	122½	121½
Winn. 117½	115½	117½	116½
Liver. 124½	122½	124½	123½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 107½	105½	107½	106½
CHI. 108½	106½	108½	107½
K. C. 106½	104½	106½	105½
Min. 123½	121½	123½	122½
Winn. 118½	116½	118½	117½
Liver. 125½	123½	125½	124½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 108½	106½	108½	107½
CHI. 109½	107½	109½	108½
K. C. 107½	105½	107½	106½
Min. 124½	122½	124½	123½
Winn. 119½	117½	119½	118½
Liver. 126½	124½	126½	125½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 109½	107½	109½	108½
CHI. 110½	108½	110½	109½
K. C. 108½	106½	108½	107½
Min. 125½	123½	125½	124½
Winn. 120½	118½	120½	119½
Liver. 127½	125½	127½	126½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 110½	108½	110½	109½
CHI. 111½	109½	111½	110½
K. C. 109½	107½	109½	108½
Min. 126½	124½	126½	125½
Winn. 121½	119½	121½	120½
Liver. 128½	126½	128½	127½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 111½	109½	111½	110½
CHI. 112½	110½	112½	111½
K. C. 110½	108½	110½	109½
Min. 127½	125½	127½	126½
Winn. 122½	120½	122½	121½
Liver. 129½	127½	129½	128½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 112½	110½	112½	111½
CHI. 113½	111½	113½	112½
K. C. 111½	109½	111½	110½
Min. 128½	126½	128½	127½
Winn. 123½	121½	123½	122½
Liver. 130½	128½	130½	129½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 113½	111½	113½	112½
CHI. 114½	112½	114½	113½
K. C. 112½	110½	112½	111½
Min. 129½	127½	129½	128½
Winn. 124½	122½	124½	123½
Liver. 131½	129½	131½	130½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 114½	112½	114½	113½
CHI. 115½	113½	115½	114½
K. C. 113½	111½	113½	112½
Min. 130½	128½	130½	129½
Winn. 125½	123½	125½	124½
Liver. 132½	130½	132½	131½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 115½	113½	115½	114½
CHI. 116½	114½	116½	115½
K. C. 114½	112½	114½	113½
Min. 131½	129½	131½	130½
Winn. 126½	124½	126½	125½
Liver. 133½	131½	133½	132½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 116½	114½	116½	115½
CHI. 117½	115½	117½	116½
K. C. 115½	113½	115½	114½
Min. 132½	130½	132½	131½
Winn. 127½	125½	127½	126½
Liver. 134½	132½	134½	133½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 117½	115½	117½	116½
CHI. 118½	116½	118½	117½
K. C. 116½	114½	116½	115½
Min. 133½	131½	133½	132½
Winn. 128½	126½	128½	127½
Liver. 135½	133½	135½	134½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 118½	116½	118½	117½
CHI. 119½	117½	119½	118½
K. C. 117½	115½	117½	116½
Min. 134½	132½	134½	133½
Winn. 129½	127½	129½	128½
Liver. 136½	134½	136½	135½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 119½	117½	119½	118½
CHI. 120½	118½	120½	119½
K. C. 118½	116½	118½	117½
Min. 135½	133½	135½	134½
Winn. 130½	128½	130½	129½
Liver. 137½	135½	137½	136½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 120½	118½	120½	119½
CHI. 121½	119½	121½	120½
K. C. 119½	117½	119½	118½
Min. 136½	134½	136½	135½
Winn. 131½	129½	131½	130½
Liver. 138½	136½	138½	137½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 121½	119½	121½	120½
CHI. 122½	120½	122½	121½
K. C. 120½	118½	120½	119½
Min. 137½	135½	137½	136½
Winn. 132½	130½	132½	131½
Liver. 139½	137½	139½	138½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 122½	120½	122½	121½
CHI. 123½	121½	123½	122½
K. C. 121½	119½	121½	120½
Min. 138½	136½	138½	137½
Winn. 133½	131½	133½	132½
Liver. 140½	138½	140½	139½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 123½	121½	123½	122½
CHI. 124½	122½	124½	123½
K. C. 122½	120½	122½	121½
Min. 139½	137½	139½	138½
Winn. 134½	132½	134½	133½
Liver. 141½	139½	141½	140½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 124½	122½	124½	123½
CHI. 125½	123½	125½	124½
K. C. 123½	121½	123½	122½
Min. 140½	138½	140½	139½
Winn. 135½	133½	135½	134½
Liver. 142½	140½	142½	141½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 125½	123½	125½	124½
CHI. 126½	124½	126½	125½
K. C. 124½	122½	124½	123½
Min. 141½	139½	141½	140½
Winn. 136½	134½	136½	135½
Liver. 143½	141½	143½	142½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 126½	124½	126½	125½
CHI. 127½	125½	127½	126½
K. C. 125½	123½	125½	124½
Min. 142½	140½	142½	141½
Winn. 137½	135½	137½	136½
Liver. 144½	142½	144½	143½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 127½	125½	127½	126½
CHI. 128½	126½	128½	127½
K. C. 126½	124½	126½	125½
Min. 143½	141½	143½	142½
Winn. 138½	136½	138½	137½
Liver. 145½	143½	145½	144½

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. L. 128½	126½	128½	127½
CHI. 129½	127½	129½	128½
K. C. 127½	125½	127½	126½
Min. 144½	142½	144½	143½
Winn. 139½	137½	139½	138½
Liver. 146½	144½	146½	145½

PIGEONS—Per dozen 60c.
VEALS—Choice, \$9.25; fair to good, \$5.50 @ 8.50; common to medium, \$5.50 @ 6.50; rough and underfed, \$3.50 @ 4.50.
LAMBS—Springs, good, \$11 @ 12; poor medium, \$7 @ 9; sheep, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

BURN MARKET		
Wellston—Prices for Tuesday		
16c	FRANKFURTERS	Lb. 13c
11c	BOLOGNA	Lb. 18c
13c	SAUSAGE	Lb. 5c
15c	PAN BREAD	3 Lbs. 20c
	WRAPPED SLICED	Lb. 5c
	Large Calif. Prunes	Lb. 5c
	RICE	Lb. 5c
TODAY ONLY		
Bch. 1c	RADISHES	Bch. 1c
Bch. 1c	PARSLEY	Bch. 1c
Hd. 1c	KOHLRABI	Bch. 1c

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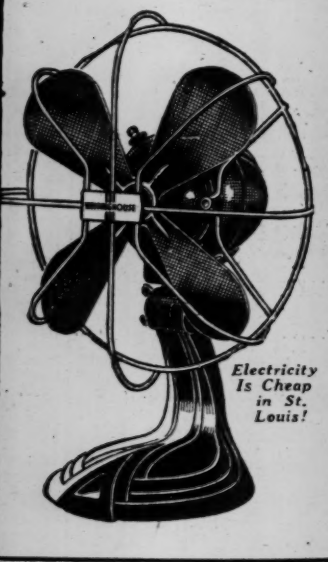


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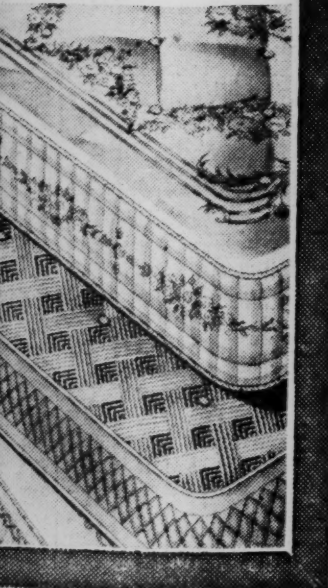
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& Foster
attresses



Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.
*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

YOU people in other lines of business are purty lucky. When you get through with your day's work you can forget all about it till the next day, but us poor people in the newspaper business have to keep on our toes all the time because we never know when we're goin' to run into a big piece of news. I used to work in the Press Argus back home, and one Sunday, Hugh Park, the editor, went to church and he got in the middle of the sermon. He listened to the preacher talk for a while and then he grabbed his hat and dashed out down to the editorial

chambers of the Press Argus. He called us all in, and when we were assembled he says "What's the matter with you fellows? What have you been doin'? How about the news from the seat of the Big War?" And we said "What news?" And he says "Why, all this about the Egyptian army bein' drowned in the Red Sea!" He says "The minister up at the church knows all about it—you boys haven't had a word of it in the Press Argus. Now get busy and get out an extra edition!" (Copyright, 1937.)



PAGES 1—6D

LEADER OF CHINESE COMMUNISTS



A new picture study of Mao Tze-tung, one of the leaders of the Communists who now control Shensi Province in interior China and are seeking a rapprochement with Chiang Kai-shek's central government. The picture was made at Yennanfu, the Communist capital.

VALENCIA BOMBED BY REBEL PLANES



Scenes like this were common after the recent air bombardment of the seat of the Spanish government. It was estimated that 200 persons were killed in the raid. —Associated Press Photo.

GERMAN WAR PLANES IN ACTION



Germany is rapidly strengthening its air force with new fast ships. Here are three fighters during recent Berlin maneuvers. —Associated Press photo.

SPECIAL POLICE BARRICADE MONROE ROAD



To prevent any attempt by strike pickets to gather near the Newton Steel Co. plant, these citizen deputies are stringing heavy steel cables across the roadway leading to the mill. Tear gas was used last week to break up the picket line. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

POLICE CHIEF TO RETIRE



John J. McCarthy who has made application for retirement after spending 43 of his 70 years as a policeman.

WINS \$350,000 DIVORCE DECREE



Mrs. Monae Groves, wife of wealthy Wallace Groves, New York broker, was given a divorce in Carson City, Nev., a \$350,000 settlement and \$1000 annually for maintenance of their five-months-old son, Laddy. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

WOMAN BLOCKS \$100,000 POWER PROJECT



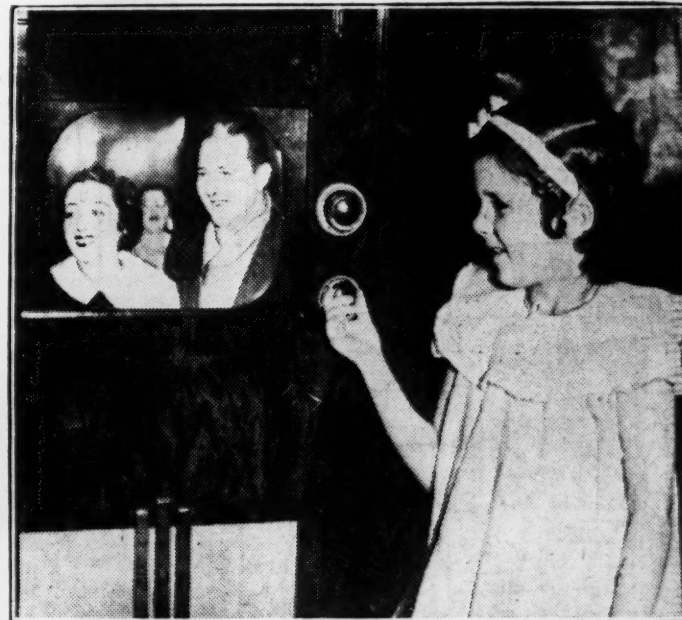
Mrs. Anthony M. Harbo standing guard beside her automobile parked over fallen pole of a project at New Libson, Wis. She began her fourth day of sitting in the car today to prevent completion of the line. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

THREE KILLED IN COAST AIRPLANE CRASH



Wreckage of biplane which lost a wing and plunged into a field at San Marino, Cal., yesterday. The dead: Frank Bannister, 19; Edward M. Patrick, 23, and Fred Lobb, 29. —Assoc. Press Wirephoto.

STARS' DAUGHTER LIVES IN ENGLAND



Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons have announced that their 5-year-old daughter, Barbara, will remain in England. Above she is looking at her parents in a television receiver in London. —Associated Press photo.

Through an oversight the picture of the 1937 graduating class at Mary Institute published on this page Saturday, failed to credit the photographer. The picture was made by Sid Whiting, 4322 Olive street.

NE

People Who
Accept But
Never Invite

When Obligations Are Forgotten—Clergyman's Place at a Dinner.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: MY HUSBAND and I go about with a bridge playing group which meets only when one of the wives feels like giving a party. One of the wives has never invited us. We know that they ask all the others in the group to their house, either together or some at one time and others at another. Shall we continue to ask these people or do you believe they accept our invitations only so as not to offend us, and do you think their leaving us out means "Don't invite us any more"? I would like to have your opinion.

Answer: Since they have always accepted your invitation, it can be possible that they intend to slight you. But on the other hand, if you are really the only ones who are always forgotten, it seems to me that it is time to take some stand and wait until they have invited you before again including them.

Dear Mrs. Post: Many times I receive invitations that are neither written in the third person nor can they be called notes; in other words, simply the time and hour and kind of party is abbreviated on a visiting card. I never know whether the answer should be worded formally or whether a personal note might be written.

Answer: Properly all invitations abbreviated on visiting cards are answered in the third person on note paper. And although to very intimate friends it is at times permissible to send an abbreviated reply, it is safest when in doubt to write the third person note.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a clergyman always given the place of honor at the right of the hostess, no matter for whom the dinner may actually be given? I mean does his ecclesiastical position give him first honor before any ordinary person?

Answer: Under ordinary circumstances, yes, but if the clergyman is one who goes often to your house, moreover if the clergyman is not very elderly, it would be entirely proper to give a stranger or an elderly gentleman or a man of unusual prominence the seat of honor.

(Copyright, 1937.)

brush should be made with the grain of the nail. The polish should be applied on the pink part of the nails only, and not on the half-moons or tips.

When applying the polish, the brush should not be too dry, as this may cause a streaked effect. After the polish has been applied, the tips should be wiped free from the enamel with a bit of gauze or cotton. When all the nails have been coated with the liquid polish, the polish should be permitted to dry, and it is inadvisable to blow on the nails to help the drying, as this may make the polish cloudy and dull its luster.

Women who possess ridged fingernails often have difficulty with vivid or dark polishes. For such polishes sometimes give a streaked effect when applied to ridged nails. The lass who possesses such nails should generally stick to the light, pale polishes. For if she uses one of the very bright, darker shades, the polish will accumulate between the ridges and give the nails an unattractive, unevenly colored appearance.

A pale tint of liquid polish, however, will help to make the nails appear presentable, despite their ridging. For the colorless lacquer will flow down between the ridges and present a smooth, even surface to the eye.

Do You Get Your Milk in a CREAM TOP BOTTLE?

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM at that pimply age, 15; in addition, I am getting fatter. I cannot find out what is causing these two things as I do not eat many sweets. It's only since I have been going to high school that this has happened to me and the pimples are not very large yet. They seem to come from blackheads. What can I do for these, Mrs. Carr? DISGUSTED.

This is a very common complaint at your age and one thing I must warn you against before we go farther; that is, do not at any time pick at these places, while you are in school, when you are reading or talking. If you do, you are likely later, to have scars instead of blackheads; not only that, you might infect the skin and produce more pimples.

I have some simple suggestions for these troubles, though in bad cases you should see a skin specialist at once. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for suggestions about these troubles. You should not, at your age, worry about being too fat. You are likely to outgrow this, and above all things, do not let anyone persuade you to take a strenuous diet; it may undermine your health.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM no calamity howler, nor do I shirk work, but I wish you could tell me where to go for work as an assistant housekeeper in an institution or hospital.

Night after night I read your interesting letters and have tried to muster courage and ask your aid. I am employed now and it is difficult to speak of my reverses, but I believe I could do better work in different surroundings and the truth is, I haven't proper clothes to make a neat appearance anywhere. I hope I am not imposing, but in applying for the type of work I believe I am fitted for I must make a decent appearance, or overblouse. My measurements are 32 bust, 26 waist and 38 hip. I would rather have something plain and tailored if possible.

I am inclosing good references.

Thank you. H. M.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I SAW your answer to a little girl who asked you which pet to give away, a dog or a cat. I want to thank you for your defense of cats. I have two and only wish I had room for more. To my mind anyone who "hates cats" and turns them out to starve instead of giving them away or sending them to the Humane Society, is a barbarous, ignorant person. These pets are just as affectionate as dogs and as true.

I am sick, too, of hearing people talk about cats killing the birds—don't humans do the same? And I have heard all my life about how troublesome sparrows are; and three-fourths of the birds that cats kill are sparrows. I am asking you to please print this soon, Mrs. Carr, and may your splendid column enjoy many, many years of success.

Sincerely yours, A FRIEND.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I BELIEVE now is as good time as any to make a rose jar. I have never had the formula for this and would appreciate it if you will print it in the paper. There must be others who would like to know the proper way to go about it.

WOODS FRAGRANCE.

I have excellent directions for making the rose jar or potpourri, with fragrant rose leaves and spices. I shall be glad to mail it to you or anyone else who may be interested, just now, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent with the request. But it is just a little too long to print in the column.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE looked so hard for work; but I am a man 53 years old and almost stone deaf. I have walked the streets until I am almost worn out, yet on account of my deafness, no one will give me work. Do not tell me to go to the organizations, because I have been registered with them for several years. I have had sickness in the family and a large doctor's bill and other expenses. We are not living, we are just existing. I have told you what I can do, but please do not put this in the paper as it looks too much like I am just trying to get a cheap ad in the paper and that is not my purpose. I am asking for advice, only.

DOWNHEARTED.

I wonder if you have asked suggestions and possibly help at the quarters of the St. Louis League of the Hard of Hearing. Problems such as yours affect them all the time and sometimes it is possible to place people with your handicap through this organization, located at 4527 Westminster place.

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Why Junior
Doesn't Want
Overall Job

Tells His Dad Girls Prefer
Fellows Headed for White
Collar Careers.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

RE the high-bred notions of America's young women ruining the work futures of America's young men?

It's Dad talking. Yes—a real story. Dad's a master mechanic. Learned his trade in England 25 years ago, when apprentices served for seven years at \$1 per week. Now he's getting \$10 per day—has all the work he'll take—and naturally believes his craft would make a good berth for Junior.

Junior—for a wonder!—agrees about the craft. Ever since he was a little lad he has loved to tinker with tools. Now he's a handsome young senior in the local high—graduating soon—planning his future—and as crazy as ever about gadgets. So what?

So he isn't going to be a master mechanic?

But that doesn't make sense?

Yes, it does—by Junior's and all his "Mob's" reasoning.

Needless to say, all these young gentlemen have their eyes on "Classy Numbers"—hope to marry them as soon as possible.

"But," says Junior, "a fellow doesn't rate with a swell girl unless he's headed for a white collar career. Not just a clerk, but something in the professional line—doctor, lawyer, reporter, architect, chemist, dentist."

"Doncha know, kid," bellows his exasperated parent, "that the streets are filled with starving professionals? Thousands of smart young fellows who might make their \$9 or \$12 per day—and enjoy themselves—besides—doing some two-listed job, are actually starving because a lotta fool girls put notions in their heads!"

"Yeah, Pa—but you can't ask a nice girl to make a home for a fellow that spends his time in greasy overalls, can you?"

"Why can't you?" explodes Pa. "I wore overalls and your mother made a home for me—and didn't think she was above doing it, either? It's your squirts like you and the nitwit James you trail with that are wreckin' America!"

So the war is on—with plenty to say on both sides. A hurried questionnaire, sent to about 150 girls, gave a crude survey of the feminine slant. The girls quizzed ranged in age from 13 to 25. They were from typical middle class American homes. About one-third of them were still in high school—the rest were clerks, stenographers, nurses, beauty operators.

Regardless of age, job or family background, all but two stated a frank preference for "men with professional standing—college degrees if possible."

They admitted the handicaps they might have to suffer at first, but believed these handicaps would be more than offset by:

1—Higher social standing.

2—Nicer friends and environment.

3—Greater advantages for their children.

4—Much better positions and salaries in the future, when their husbands finally succeeded in getting placed.

Asked, bluntly, whether they would be willing to endure real hardship, such as "very limited living quarters, poorer clothes and no domestic help" with a professional husband, as against solid comfort with a well-paid but unlettered mate, the girls voted 90 per cent for white collars as against overalls.

Private C. Leroy Baldrige and other gentlemen who are still awaiting the Knock of Opportunity. Pending that knock, these gentlemen were dining frugally at such inexpensive places as Nini's, and were all hands and feet in the kitchen, as the dashing Wanger, accompanied by a beautiful girl who only a few hours before had bid a tearful farewell at the railroad station to the man who was to become, some years later, the King of England, and more famous as the plain, in a manner of speaking, Duke of Windsor. There were no tears in the lady's eyes that evening. Only admiration for her "squire, Lieut. Walter Wanger."

Since all this was before Willis Warfield and Justine Johnstone had come into the lives of the gentlemen involved, there can be no harm in repeating the incident here.

FLYER, soldier, writer, manager and producer of plays and motion pictures is only a cross section in the life of our hero who started in show business in high gear with a brilliant education and cultural background on two continents and a tolerant aggressiveness born of an ambition to get to the top quickly and stay there. And with all of these above mentioned accomplishments do not overlook his eyes for beauty—and beauties. It has made his pictures things of joy forever. He could never qualify in a rags-to-riches odyssey of a film producer. He has mingled with the great and the near great since his school days and has never had to pose as a big shot to be one. During a career almost entirely of ups, his downs have been confined to flying and polo. He has given up piloting his own ships now. Mrs. Wanger saw to that, but he is one of Hollywood's leading polo stars today.

Several months ago he went to

ROME and conferred with Mussolini on plans to make at least one picture, "Arabian Nights," in color at the new \$10,000,000 studios on the outskirts of the Italian capital. He intends to take a complete Hollywood unit to Europe for the venture.

Walter Wanger has a reputation for not doing things by halves. He's always ready to bet plenty of chips on his ideas if he thinks they're right. He has consistently shied at the cliché in show business. Hollywood thought he was crazy when he made "Private Worlds," a story of an insane asylum that proved "box office." He took Charles Boyer and developed him into a world star after the Frenchman had been knocking on studio doors for years. He built Madeleine Carroll into a top-flight personality after the English beauty had returned home, fed up on Hollywood. A talent gamut, like Henry Fonda was a couple of years ago, and develop them.

Early this year, Wanger declared that "Hollywood had no real fashion models," and in the face of the coast defenders' howls, fanatically he collected a mannequin for his color production, "Walter Wanger's Vogue of 1938." Some of them are girls just out of fashionable schools, with option on their services if he decides to place any of them under long-term contracts. He has started a studio dramatic school to develop them as potential stars.

Finding new screen faces is both a business and a hobby with him. He is credited with the "discovery" for screen purposes of Kay Francis, Claudette Colbert, the Marx brothers, Miriam Hopkins, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Frances Langford and many others unknown to film audiences before he took a chance with them.

Wanger is proud of the company he has built since going on his own. Several of his key executives are men and women who started with him in minor capacities. He insists on a completely democratic set-up. Every employee has the right, which he keeps reiterating, to speak his mind at any time. There are no "private" signs on his or other officials' offices.

BOYHOOD, full of fun and lack of responsibility, equipped him, Wanger admits, to shoulder later responsibilities. A rarity among Hollywood producers, he's a native of California, born in San Francisco on July 11, 1894. Scion of a family that figured prominently in the business world, the professions and the arts, Wanger literally grew up on both sides of the Atlantic. His father's affairs required him to spend nearly as much time in Europe as in the United States, and he liked to take his family with him.

Two years of Walter's early schooling was in the Illig Institute, Switzerland. His memories of those days include a daily visit to a bakery shop that featured



WALTER WANGER—HE'S BEEN A FLYER, SOLDIER, WRITER AND MANAGER OF STAGE PLAYS.

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, June 10.

WALTER WANGER, probably the most important "independent" producer in Hollywood, is making a picture called "Walter Wanger's Vogue of 1938," or something like that, and for the style show number in it he cornered the pretty show-girl market in New York and moved it, for a month or so, to California. Wanger knows something about picking pretty girls. Back in 1920 he picked Justine Johnstone, the loveliest of all the famed Ziegfeld beauties and persuaded her to become Mrs. Wanger. That was 17 years ago and they are still happily married, which is some sort of a Hollywood record in itself.

Wanger has always had an eye for beauty, and beauties have, more or less, cast eyes in his direction. He was always the sort to attract attention. During the war he was an American flyer on the Italian front and says himself that he cracked up so many Italian planes that his fellow officers called him "The Austrian Ace." "I was probably the worst flyer in our squadron," he confesses. But he escaped serious injury to become one of Paris Peace Conference.

It was in the glorious days in Paris after the armistice that Parisians learned to speak of Walter Wanger as the best-looking soldier in the American army. His uniforms, never departing from strict military regulation, were still the envy of the spick and span young allied officers. They were made by no mere military tailor. New York theatrical designers were reputed to have cut them to fit—and how they fitted—the dashing Lieutenant.

And how, too, the French women of the haute monde admired the wearer. The then Prince of Wales cut quite a figure in the same set, but we recall a night being in a very quiet little cafe run by one buxom Nini in the Place du Tertre at Mont Martre, a place much frequented by Sgt. Alexander Ross, Woolcott, Private Harold Ross, Private C. Leroy Baldrige and other gentlemen who are still awaiting the Knock of Opportunity. Pending that knock, these gentlemen were dining frugally at such inexpensive places as Nini's, and were all hands and feet in the kitchen, as the dashing Wanger, accompanied by a beautiful girl who only a few hours before had bid a tearful farewell at the railroad station to the man who was to become, some years later, the King of England, and more famous as the plain, in a manner of speaking, Duke of Windsor. There were no tears in the lady's eyes that evening. Only admiration for her "squire, Lieut. Walter Wanger."

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sandwiches made by placing a bar of milk chocolate between two thick slices of bread. He switched fields. Dramatics in the United States, he attended the Cascadia Preparatory School, Ithica, N. Y., prior to entering Dartmouth, where he had his first outbreak of theatrical rash. But Wanger has never worn grease paint.

It seems that right from the start I was relegated to the executive end of show business, Wanger told us. "In trysts for the university dramatic group, the powers that be couldn't make up their minds whether to cast me as the hero or the villain, or just to have me shift the scenery. Three other fellows grabbed off those jobs and I found myself sitting at a desk as manager of the association."

That was the beginning of my executive work and I've never switched fields. Dramatics in those days occupied the prominence in college activities that football does today. And our organization was the most active in the country. Many of our shows were booked into cities in various Eastern cities, creating considerable comment about the "Dartmouth Renaissance."

One of Wanger's college chums, now in his employ, revealed a secret in the producer's past. "Wanger," he recalled, was the first student who had nerve enough to wear knickerbockers on the college campus. A little bit different clothes, even then, he looked upon as important.

From Dartmouth he went to England and enrolled in Oxford University, an educational experience which stood him in good stead when he eventually entered the theatrical field in England and again when he started producing pictures which had to be suitable for the foreign as well as the American markets. After he left Oxford, with the definite objective of launching a career in show business he returned to New York, arriving just ahead of Granville Barker, noted English producer who was to found a "new theater" in America. Barker chose Wanger as his chief aide.

Their plan was to stage Greek plays and modern versions of Shakespeare. The first actor Wanger signed to a contract was Ernest

HE HAS AN EYE
FOR BEAUTY

WANGER, LEFT, SIGNING JOAN BENNETT AND WARNER BAXTER FOR ROLES IN "WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES OF 1938."

Finding New Screen Faces Is
Both Business and Hobby With
Walter Wanger, Hollywood's
Most Important Independent
Producer.

THE FORMER JUSTINE JOHNSTONE, FAMED ZIEGFELD BEAUTY, WHO HAS BEEN HAPPILY MARRIED TO WANGER FOR THE PAST 17 YEARS.

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PRIOR to the United States entry into the World War, Wanger had been spending most of his spare time learning how to fly at a small airport on Long Island, and he was ready for the big show as soon as America started sending boys abroad. When the armistice brought down the curtain he was switched from duty in Italy to Paris, where he had his first and only connection with things political. Assigned to President Wilson's staff, he was one of the United States Government's official representatives at the Peace Conference.

"They must have thought I was an embryo diplomat because I had been a producer of stage shows," observed Wanger.

After the war he resumed his activities on Broadway, increasing his prestige as a producer—and his bankroll. Pictures first claimed his attention when Jesse L. Lasky of-

fered him the post of executive assistant and general manager of all production for the old Famous Players-Lasky Company. The association lasted a year and a half. He resigned after an argument with Lasky and returned to England and the stage and produced several successful plays in London. He recalls that the critics invariably made some mention of the American producer who had attended Oxford—a boost that seemed to help business at the box office. Wanger also took a fling at film exhibition in London as general manager of the P. T. C. circuit of cinema houses.

In 1924, three years after he had signed with Lasky, he was in the picture business, he chanced to meet the Paramount chieftain in London. The result was that Wanger returned to the United States to resume his former job of general manager of Paramount, a post he held for six years, during which sound revolutionized the industry. Wanger's experience with the spoken drama and his wide friendships among stage personalities enabled him to be first in the field with talking pictures of real excellence.

Wanger left Paramount to become vice-president of Columbia, resigning after a year to produce at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where he made Garbo's "Queen Christina" and "Gabriel Over the White House," among others. The latter picture was one of those off-the-beaten track Wanger subjects, which he produced in the face of a barrage of criticism, but which nevertheless made money for the company.

Feeling the urge to be in business for himself and tiring of turning out pictures for somebody else, Wanger organized his own company about two years ago, producing "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and several others for Paramount release before establishing his United Artists set-up in the summer of 1936.

He seems to thrive on the killing grind and attention to every phase of his organization that keeps him at the studio all hours of the day and night. One reason is his never-deviating relaxation program that sends him to the polo field three afternoons a week. He finds strenuous enough to relieve the high tension he is under at the studio. He thinks it's the world's greatest tonic. On the days he plays he always returns to the studio for three or four hours' more work before going home. Not long ago he saw a handsome young man riding in a little theater and recognized him as an opponent who riding he had admired on the polo field. It was Tim Holt, son of the actor, Jack Holt. Wanger promptly signed Tim to a contract as a member of his polo stock company he is developing.

Next to polo, Wanger's chief relaxation is reading. Because he deals with so much fiction at the studio, he prefers historical and biographical works at home. Back of his desk at the studio hangs a single picture—an oil painting of a beautiful woman. The subject is his wife.

Celebration
Of Flag Day
In America

Our Country's Colors Symbolize Freedom of Thought

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

AND MAKE IT A GOOD LONG STAY!

Under separate cover I'm issuing a flock of invitations To all the people who go about issuing pressing general invitations; Who ask you down to the lake for a week, a month, a summer, But as to which week, which summer, a paramecium couldn't be dumber. "Come any week," they insist, in accents perfervid, effusive. (Any week, that is, except the week of June 10-June 16 inclusive). "Promise, whenever you're in the neighborhood or the mood. You'll lead in for old Kamp Kome-on," they exude. "Drop in any old time for a swim or a wienie-bake, And... hah, heh... we've put your name on the biggest trout in the lake. We're counting on having you," I've often heard— While picturing their dismay if I'd innocently take 'em at their word.

So I think it's my turn to issue some invitations. Pressing, perfervid, but minus equivocations: Come down to the lake, at no vague, unspecified date. But now, today, say at twenty-two minutes to eight— That's Daylight Saving Time. Hop a couple of planes. Black tie. R.S.V.P. And I'll meet all trains. But come to the lake, my hospitable pards, And take a good jump in it. Cheerio. Regards.—Mrs. Doakes.

OUT OF BOUNDS I, wed an adagio dancer— Enraged by my fiancée's reject. Strange accents with only one answer— 'Twas an instance of gauze and effect.—Rod Maclean.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT. Dear Aunt Bella— A strange thing happened to me the other day. I had an earache. My husband kissed me on the ear and the ache disappeared immediately. Isn't that something?—Radiant Bride.

Ans.—It's worth a little thought. By the way, I'd like to meet your husband. I got rheumatism in the jaw. —A. ("Empty Handed") Bella.

GET YOUR BIDS IN EARLY (Classified Ad.) YOUNG LADY, 22, small, congenial, attractive (it's said), possessing wicked sense of humor, good taste, perception and not too depression-depleted wardrobe. Sales or reception work preferred. Box 223.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. After all, Miss Lee, we don't want the public to think of you merely as a clothes horse. Hello, Mom! Dad didn't feel a punch, and am not hoit.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE CHAPEL KITCHEN

ISAAC BAINBRIDGE—of CLEVELAND, ENGLAND, CONVERTED THE KITCHEN OF HIS FARMHOUSE INTO A CHAPEL FOR ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON SO THAT HIS FAMILY AND NEIGHBORS COULD WORSHIP. SERVICES HAVE BEEN CARRIED ON FOR 75 YEARS BY THE SAME FAMILY NOW IN THE 4TH GENERATION



CARL JONES Detroit—CAN DIVIDE MENTALLY NUMBERS OF 18 DIGITS OR MORE BY ANY NUMBER CONTAINING 5 DIGITS

SARATOGA

"You're Going to Crack," Duke Tells Carol—He Urges Her to Give Up Betting on the Horses and Marry Hartley.

CHAPTER SEVEN. HARTLEY and his mother took Carol's announcement that she wanted to wait a little longer before she was married with better grace than she had expected. She could not tell them the whole truth and even half-truths she disliked. She simply said that there were a number of things she must attend to, that her father's sudden death had been a strain on her nerves, that before she went to her new home, she wanted to "do something for father." She couldn't explain it now. Perhaps they wouldn't understand her feelings, if she did. Would they please just take her word for it that what she was doing seemed to her the one right thing to do?

"It may seem strange," she concluded, "when I tell you I am going around the circuit. But I am not going to be gay or have a good time. I dread it—but it is part of what I must do." They did not understand, of course, but they told her gently, that, of course, she was the one to make the decision. Her grandfather who never admitted that anything or anybody could "stump" him, twisted his face into a sarcastic smile when she told him she was postponing her marriage and going around to the tracks. "Wanted to give up this life, eh? Went all the way to Lunnon Town, got yourself a nabob fool enough to marry you—and you're going back to the tracks. Don't I know? All of us say we're going to leave when we make our pile! You have yours handed to you on a diamond-studded tray and see what you do! You head for the first race. And you always will."

Jamaica, the Empire City track, Belmont—all the places she had known all her life. The two years she had been away seemed further in the past than any of the years that had gone before them. She was not now a young society woman who listed racing as one of her social activities. She was "horse folks" again.

She was running in luck. "Beginners' luck, you know," said Duke one day when she went to his wicket and he counted her winnings. "I wish you could lose that," she would always tell herself she would not answer him, when he spoke; she would be polite, of course, but most, oh most, dignified. But there was something about his voice or smile which always stung her into speech.

"I'll let that pass," she answered. "But would you mind not bringing up the law of supply and demand, or the law of averages, isn't it?" Tip O'Brien, still Duke's adoring sheet-writer, was worried. "I wish we could lose that dame," he muttered one day. "She must have the evil eye or something—it ain't natural for anyone to rake it in the way she's doing. I don't like her anyway. High-hating everyone in sight. Glue on her hands she has." "Tip," said Duke, "I've told you about the law of averages a million times. What's the matter with you, anyway? You've been with me, man

boarded the train for Baltimore. Hartley had important business and must stay in New York. She liked having him with her, of course, but she was always afraid that Duke would get him to bet, also she was systematic about her betting and worked hours each day over dope sheets, turf records and racing forms. There was no other reason, of course, why she felt glad when he said he wouldn't be able to see her for several days. Of course, there wasn't, she said to herself. But she was vaguely worried.

IT WAS a racing special and crowded. Carol, as soon as Hartley had left the compartment, took out her papers and settled down to pick her horses for the next day, but there was so much noise in the club car she could not concentrate. "Clear with light winds is the forecast," she muttered, "that means a dry track and at Narragansett, Night Flight ran three furlongs in one, thirteen and three-fifths on a muddy track. That makes him good for—" she stopped abruptly and shouted to Rosetta, "Can't they stop that noise, ever the hoodlums? How can I dope this out with that infernal noise going on?" "Bound to be a racket, honey, when that Miss O'Malley and Mr. Duke are together. Minute she lays her eye on him, before he speaks even, she begins laughing and soon as he speaks, she hollers. 'I can't stand it,' Carol said. "Give up your handicapping for a while, honey," said Rosetta. "You look plumb worn out. I'll dream you a horse tonight—I have a hunch I'll dream a hot shot for you."

"Ask Mr. Bradley to come in a minute, please," she said. Rosetta rose from the corner, laid down her knitting and went to the door. "You got a pencil smudge on your cheek, honey child." "What about it? I'm busy." "Just thought you mightn't want Mr. Duke to see you not looking your prettiest."

"Don't be ridiculous. And do as I told you." She bent over her papers. Then hurriedly, almost guiltily she reached for her vanity case, rubbed the mark off, powdered her nose and patted her hair. "Mr. Bradley," she said stiffly, when Duke came in. "It is getting late and I have work to do. Would you mind asking your friends to have some consideration for other passengers?" "They are rather noisy, but it's the first time this season they've all been together and they think it rates a party. Don't you think—" "I think they are just a bunch of dressed-up rowdies whose idea of home is a shoddy hotel room, whose idea of a place to go is a race track—their futures mapped out for them by handicappers."

"Carol," said Duke quietly, "you don't like or trust me, but I'm forgetting that now and I'm dropping my kidding. Your nerves can't stand too much and I'm not just talking about that commotion going on out there, either. "You're prescribing a bromide and a good night's rest, I suppose." "On the contrary, I was going to suggest that you put away your pencil and your papers and come out with the gang for a while. You won't? Well, it was a good suggestion, but it would have been only temporary relief anyway. So here's another and a serious one. Wire Hartley to meet us. He'll come if you ask him. That will settle everything for all of us." "Still scheming to get the Mad-

TODAY'S PATTERN

Dainty



4359

DAINTY frock that you can wear any time—any place, is this slenderizing Anne Adams fashion for the matron whose figure has fallen into "lines of least resistance"! Pattern 4359 owes its distinctive charm to its nicely cut sleeves (see how gracefully they flare!) a daintily curved yoke, and a skirt panel that seems to reduce your hips to a minimum! And do note the unusual tie-ends at the low V-neck! Women who've had little sewing experience will be delighted with the ease with which this clever style may be made. Lovely in dainty flowered triple sheer or voile.

Pattern 4359 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting tie. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Welcome the new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK as a Guide to Summer Chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for EVERY age—toddlers, juniors and teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, on accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh." Send for YOUR COPY now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

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million are you? Well, I'm telling you again, you're not going to do it.

"Partly that—sure. Why deny it? I'm a bookie and it would be a leg up for me if I place Hartley's bets. What's wrong with that? You love him, don't you? Why be selfish about it and keep Hartley and me apart?" "How many times do we have to rehearse this same old dish of hash? If you don't know by now that I mean what I say, you're just too dumb to bother with any more. So once again, will you please tell those people out there—especially that Fritz O'Malley of yours—to stop breeding that haven't got and never will have."

"You're going to crack," he said quietly. "And it won't be long either. I know the signs. You're overdoing this thing, just as you do everything else. I imagine."

"I will not crack and I will not stop until I have paid you the last cent of that 76 grand and there's a long way to go yet."

Do not go to all the trouble of hanging the wash outdoors on a doubtful day. It will not hurt it to dry indoors every now and then and your whole day will not be spoiled watching for those rain drops.

"Men Should Finish Things They Begin"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"THE unfinished is nothing," said Browning. Some men begin, more because they never finish, than because they do not finish. To begin a thing and stop it is a waste of time and effort.

Yet our lives are littered with ideas that never become acts, plans never carried out, projects never completed. It is pitiful to look in the lumber-room of our broken dreams.

Montaigne was right. "No wind blows for him who has no destined port." To live without aim or plan is to drift idly and get nowhere. But to start somewhere and stop means the same thing.

Some men have too many plans, and so get nothing done in the end. If they have continuity they lack concentration, and fine powers are wasted because they are never brought to a focus.

Leonardo da Vinci has been called "the master of the incomplete." He was almost a universal genius and tried to do everything. His notebooks are full of ideas, inventions, schemes.

Among other things he even tried to make an airplane, but nothing came of it. If he had stuck to a few things—even one thing—and greater than it is.

But, before he had gone far with a task, new interests stirred him, and he was lured away. In his painting The Last Supper he left the face of Jesus unfinished—some one else did it.

A sentiment, unused, becomes sentimentalism, and ends in feebleness and futility. Let us make a clean job of life, and not leave a lot of plans at loose ends, dangling in the air.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Jasper

By Frank Owen



"YOU'RE SUCH A SLOPPY DRESSER! NEXT TIME TAKE YOUR PANTS OFF THE LINE BEFORE YOU PUT THEM ON!"

Fashion NOTE

SUMMER SILK DRESSES look crisp and bright as new—and fit like new if we do the cleaning. Every measure affecting size taken before cleaning and checked afterwards. And it costs nothing extra.

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FOR BREAKFAST OR A TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL FOR DINNER—IT IS HEALTHFUL AND DELICIOUS

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Green Tag SPECIAL LIBBY'S or CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 3 No. 1 Cans 22c Very Special, 6 for 40c

WHOLE WHEAT Raisin Bread Loaf 13c A Delicious Variety Bread LUNCHEON Finger Rolls Doz. 16c Dainty, Tasty With Salad PECAN NUT Coffee Cake Large Size 22c For Breakfast—Outstanding

Green Tag SPECIAL VERY POPULAR PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM PINT 25c QUART 40c

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RADIO PROGRAMS

KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:

At 5 p. m., Adventures of Dari Dan.

At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball scores; Associated Press News.

At 5:25, Dick Liebert, organist.

At 5:30, Terry and Ted.

At 5:45, "Frank Eschen's Sports-cast."

At 6:00, Eddie Varzo's Dinner Concert orchestra.

At 6:30, Garden Melodies; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus, and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.

At 7:00, Fibber McGee and Molly; Tommy Harris, tenor; Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

At 7:30, Phil Spitalny's "All-Girl" orchestra.

At 8:00, Frank Black's Orchestra, and Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.

At 8:30, George Burns and Gracie Allen; Tony Martin, tenor; Ray Noble's orchestra.

At 9:00, Amos and Andy.

At 9:15, Today's Sports.

At 9:25, Rhythmic Makers.

At 9:30, Ruby Newman's orchestra.

At 9:45, Missouri Bar Association talk, Samuel H. Liberman.

At 9:59, Weather report. Sign off for KFUP.

At 11:00, Anson Weeks' orchestra.

At 11:30, Ray Harrington's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WLL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

2:00 noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORTS.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Last half of Farm and Home program. WLL—Lunchtime Party. WEW—Market reports. WXPND (31.6 meg.)—Flag Day ceremonies.

12:10 p. m. KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

12:15 p. m. KFUP—Devotional service. Ray Albert J. Koris Music.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen, Jane Porter. WEW—Musical.

12:30 KWK—Range Riders. WLL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

12:35 KWK—Lunchtime dance music.

12:45 KSD—EDDIE O'BRIEN'S ORCHESTRA.

TRA.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Quiet Sanctuary.

WLL—Harmony Hall.

1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. WEW—Salon music. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Star Dust. WLL—Vasodons of the Prairie.

1:15 KSD—M. PERKINS, sketch. KWK—"This Woman's World." Meredith Wilson. WLL—Organ recital. KMOX—Soloist.

1:30 KSD—YIC AND MAD sketch. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Press News. WEW—Closing market. WLL—Opportunity program. WIZ Chain—Broadcast from Sweet and Home. WLL—Concert. Howard Barlow conducting.

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch. KMOX—Josephine Haigne, commentator. KWK—Music. WEW—Favorited of Yesterday.

2:00 KSD—LORENA JONES, comedy sketch. WEW—Tom's Vagabond Post. WLL—Police releases. KMOX—Ma Padma.

2:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Kitty Keene. WEW—Variety program. WLL—Baseball program. KWK—Baseball Warm-up program.

2:30 KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON," Kise Hitz and Dick Dawson. WEW—Maiden Melodies. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WLL—Rhythmic styles.

2:45 KSD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT," serial. KMOX—"Playdays." KWK—Club Matinee. WEW—Hawaiian Melodist and Betty.

2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUP—Friendly Advertisers. WEW—Tango Tempos. WLL—Organ music. KMOX—National Flag Day. KWK—Tall.

3:15 KFUP—Organ recital. KWK—Eccles and Betty. "This City." That. WEW—Travel Talk.

3:30 KFUP—W. P. A. program. WEW—Lunch concert. WLL—Dance program. KMOX—Soloist. KWK—Hod Williams orchestra.

3:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, bartender. WEW—Webster College. WLL—Hughesville. KMOX—"Funny Things."

WXPND (31.6 meg.)—Old Travelers' Tale.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. Soloists, Mario Corbi, baritone, and Christine Johnson.

WEW—University of the Air. KMOX—Howard Phillips, baritone. WLL—Let's Dance. KWK—U. S. Army Band.

TONIGHT KSD 7:30

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By ANITA LOOS

By Frank Owen



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MONDAY
JUNE 14, 1937.

ALL

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

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WEW (31.6 meg.)—Flag Day ceremonies.

12:10 p. m. KSD-DICK LIEBERT, or- ganist.

12:15 p. m. KFUP—Devotional service. KWK—Albert J. Korte. Music.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen, Jane Porter. WEW—Musical.

12:30 KWK—Randy Riders. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

12:35 KSD—Launch dance music.

12:45 KSD-EDDIE O'BRIEN'S ORCHE- STRA.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Quiet Sanctuary.

WIL—Harmon.

1:00 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

WEW—Salon music. KMOX—In- quiring Reporter. KWK—Star Dust.

WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairie.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

KWK—"This Woman's World." Meredith Wilson. WIL—Organ re- cital. KMOX—Alice Allen's Ro- mance. WEW—Soloist.

1:30 KSD-VIC AND SAGE, sketch.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Press News. WEW—Closing mar- ches. WIL—Opportunity program.

WIZ Chain—Broadway from Swe- den. CBS Chain—"Pop" concert.

Howard Barlowe's orchestra.

1:45 KSD-EDDIE O'BRIEN'S ORCHE- STRA.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Quiet Sanctuary.

WIL—Harmon.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today, on short-wave stations in- clude:

3:00 p. m. Music and News, CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12:30 meg.

4 p. m., "The Beggar Student," operetta. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

4 p. m., Dance Music. CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12.3 meg.

5 p. m., News in English; Op- era; "Latest Italian Fashions"; Folk Songs. ZRO, Rome, 9.63 meg.

6 p. m., Twenty Years of Soviet Science. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:05 p. m., Prague Brass Quintet, ORLAA, Prague, Czecho- slovakia, 11.84 meg.

7:30 p. m., Jazz Orchestra and Female Trio, LEX, Buenos Aires, Argentina, 9.66 meg.

7:45 p. m., Amateur Hour, YVRC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:50 p. m., "Ghosts of London," GSF, London, 19.8 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 8.53 meg.

10:30 p. m., Book Review, CJRO, Prince Alpert, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

11:15 p. m., Folk songs. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Tuesday morning)—National Program, VK3LR, Lyndhurst, 9.53 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8, 11 a. m. and 12 noon, 2:15 and 5:15 p. m.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m.

Weather Reports—9:50 p. m.

Baseball Scores—2:15, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m.

14:15 WEW—Moments With the Masters.

WIL—Sweet Music. KMOX—"Un- employment." Dr. Charles Steile.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE- BALL SCORES. ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

4:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KMOX—Popu- ar Melodies. KWK—Melody Revue. WIL—Waikatoa Derby.

5:00 KSD-ADVENTURES OF DORI DAN, sketch.

KMOX—Popu- ar Melodies. KWK—Melody Revue. WIL—Waikatoa Derby.

5:15 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE- BALL SCORES. ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—"This Woman's World." Meredith Wilson. WIL—Organ re- cital. KMOX—Alice Allen's Ro- mance. WEW—Soloist.

5:30 KSD-DICK LIEBERT, or- ganist.

KSD-TERRY AND TED, sketch.

KMOX—Air Edition. KWK—Solo- ist. WIL—Swing.

5:45 KSD-FRANK MCHEN'S SPORT- CAST.

KMOX—Bookie Carter. KWK—Sport Review. Press News. WIL—Ex- clusive Echoes.

6:00 KSD-EDDIE VARZO'S DINN- ER CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

KWK—Improve My Music Club.

WIL—Musical Sports Review. WIZ Chain—Broadway from Swe- den. CBS Chain—"Pop" concert.

Howard Barlowe's orchestra.

6:15 KSD-GARDEN MELODIES; Mar- garet Speaks, soprano; mixed chor- us and Alfred Wallenstein's or- chestra.

WIL—Reporter of Old Facts. KWK—Page Patrol.

6:45 KWK—Paul Martin's Music. WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

KSD-FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY.

WIL—Jimmy Greer's orchestra and soloist.

KMOX—Radio Theater. Ann Har- ding. James Stewart and Conway Tarran. "Madame X"—Good Time Society program. WIL—The Gaieties.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunflower Street -o- Grin and Bear It -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims By Lighty



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke A Story of College Athletics



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My five daughters wear dark blue gabardine uniforms with white blouses to school. I thought I would save some money by washing them in some cheap soap chips I had.

Get brighter clothes with Chipso "SUCTION SUDS!"

Save soap money, too!

Try Chipso "SUCTION SUDS." They're new—Science's latest soap discovery. Actually, these active "SUCTION SUDS" draw dirt out—safely. Not a thread is injured—not a washable color is faded.

RESTORES WHITENESS: Tests show that Chipso restores whiteness even to dingy, gray clothes—far better than other soaps tested.

BRIGHTER COLORS: Because "SUCTION SUDS" wash clothes really clean, colors stay brighter. As safe as water alone for colors.

25% MORE SUDS... ECONOMY: Laboratory figures show that Chipso gives at least 25% more suds than ordinary package soaps.

EASY ON HANDS: Tests show that Chipso is as mild as many toilet soaps in effect on hands.

Ask for the big blue-and-yellow Chipso package. This fine-flaked soap goes farther... actually costs less to use than over-sized boxes of cheap soap chips.

WOMEN OF ST. LOUIS! Chipso is made especially for water of this locality. That means it gives more suds... washes clothes faster... gets them cleaner than other soaps not so well adapted to local water.

LOOK AT THE DIFFERENCE CHIPSO MAKES! THOSE "SUCTION SUDS" WASHED THE OTHER FOUR UNIFORMS SAFELY—THEY LOOK EVERY BIT AS GOOD AS ANNA JANE'S BRAND NEW ONE!

THE MAGNIFYING GLASS SHOWS YOU that cloth is not a smooth, easy-to-clean surface. It's a criss-cross of fuzzy fibres that hold dirt—like a trap. Rubbing can grind this dirt loose... harsh substances can eat it out. But the easier, safer way is the Chipso way.

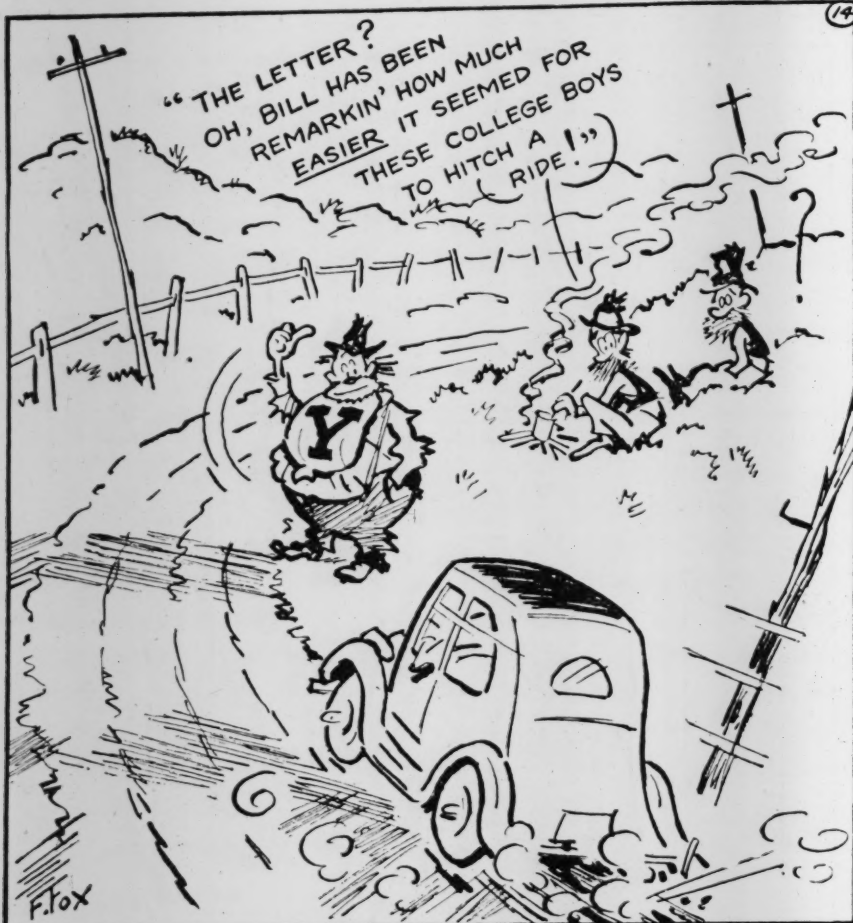
"SUCTION SUDS" engulf dirt particles and draw them out. Easy for you—easy for your clothes.

CHIPSU DRAWS DIRT "SUCTION SUDS" OUT WITH

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

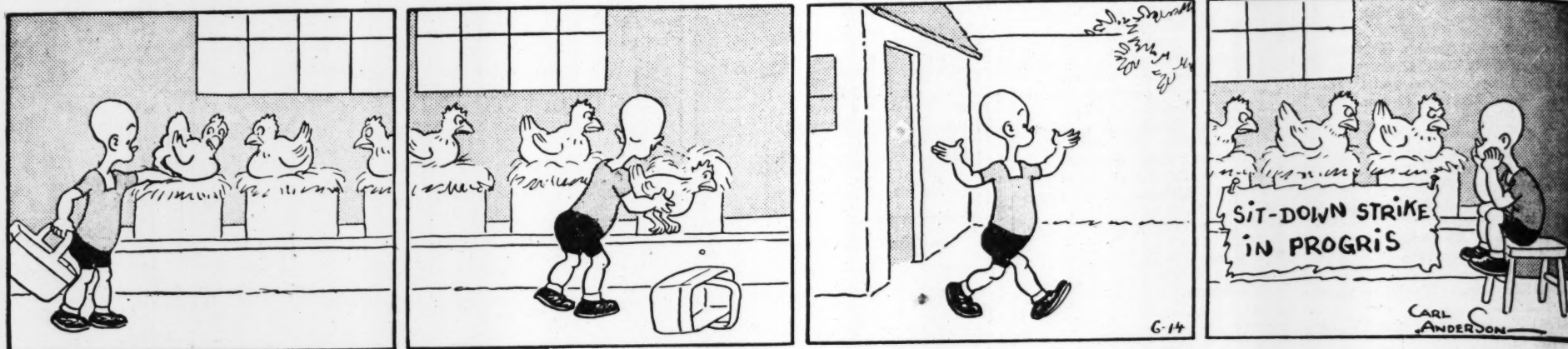
On the Fly

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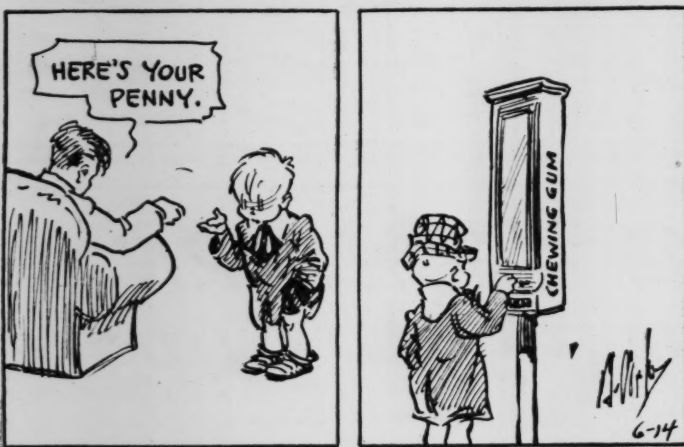
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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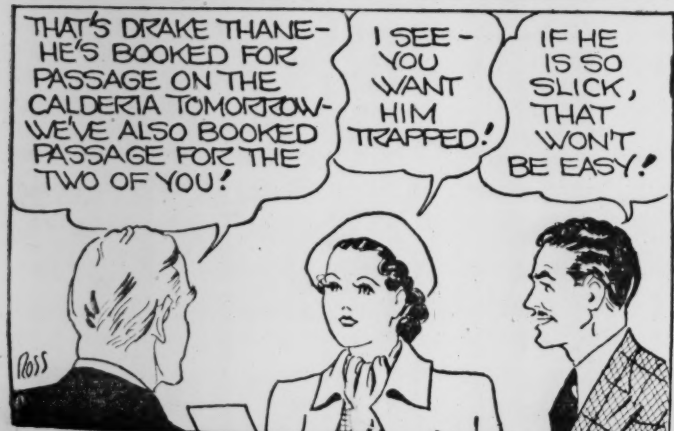
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Eye Opener

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Winner?

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Tellin' 'Em

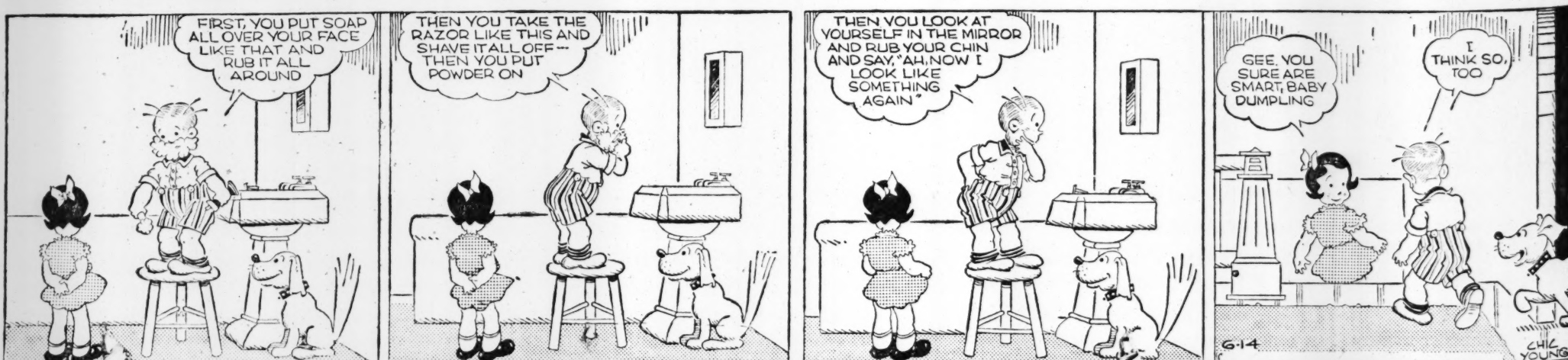
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Blondie—By Chic Young

Little Shaver

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INSURGENTS FIGHT WAY INTO SUBURB OF BILBAO

Encircling City Preparatory to Attack—Basque Defenders Fortify Houses and Barricade Streets for Last Stand.

REFUGEES LEAVING BY AUTOMOBILE

Surrender Demanded in Leaflets Dropped From Planes—2000 Loyalists Taken Prisoner in Rebel Drive.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 15.—The insurgent army command announced tonight its troops had fought their way into Begona, northeastern suburb of Bilbao, while Basque defenders fortified houses and built barricades for a last stand in their capital. The insurgents said pillars of smoke were rising from Baracaldo, on the west bank of the Nervion Estuary about two miles north of Bilbao.

Houses near the outskirts of the Basque capital were turned into machine-gun and rifle nests. Snipers picked advantageous spots from which to harry the invaders. During the night Government artillery inside the city started a heavy bombardment of insurgent positions. While the shelling was at its height, long lines of automobiles sped out of Bilbao along the Biscay coast carrying refugees toward Santander.

Leaflets Demand Surrender. Insurgent planes showered Bilbao with leaflets warning the populace that the Basque trenches were shattered and demanding immediate surrender. The Basque Government ignored the warning.

An insurgent communique, which estimated Basque casualties during the last four days as about 6000, said the attackers were descending to the capital along a line that stretched from Galdacano, south of the city, to the sea on the east side.

Their aim was to surround the city before launching a final drive into the streets. By extending their lines across the Nervion near Galdacano, insurgents could halt communication to Santander, to the west, and command the west side of Bilbao as well as the east.

The staff of the French consulate at Bilbao was taken to France on the destroyer Audacious, which arrived at St. Jean de Luz, France.

Insurgents Push Defenders Back With Repeated Thrusts.

BILBAO, June 15.—Repeated insurgent thrusts against the suburbs of Begona and Galdacano pushed Bilbao's defenders back on their rear guard lines today. Gen. Franco's massed infantry, having broken the "iron ring" of fortifications around the Basque capital, struck at the two strategic outposts in waves, led by fast tanks and supported by heavy artillery and squadrons of bombing planes.

President Jose Antonio Aguirre, head of the semi-autonomous republic throughout the civil war, admitted the fall of Zamudio and Derio, suburbs northeast of Bilbao, and declared the insurgent forces were still "a long way" from taking Bilbao proper.

"Bilbao never has been captured throughout a long history of sieges and it will not fall now," he said.

Aguirre pleaded with non-combatants to facilitate the evacuation of the city.

"Women, children and aged: You are in the way. Go where there is more peace. Leave the men to fight against the enemy now at the city's gates."

The city was jammed with refugees from their homes in the Vizcaino hills, their numbers swelled by thousands during the whirlwind advance of the last four days. Despite the crowding, officials said sanitary conditions were good and there was no danger of epidemics. Hospitals were filled with wounded.

2000 Captured by Rebels. Franco's army drove a deep wedge between the broken "iron ring" and the Nervion River, yesterday, spreading out inside the mountain defenses which were reached three days ago, and mopping up a wide expanse of mountain and valley territory. More than 2000 persons were captured. Wheeling to the rear, after their

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.